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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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'WAIT AND SEE' H.K. BANKERS SAY

Hope, But General Scepticism In Colony Over New Currency

GOLD MARKET PANIC STEMMED

Hong Kong's reaction to China's currency change is one of hopeful expectation, but general scepticism about the working of the plan.

First effect of the announcement was a crash in gold prices, but after a drop of about HK\$20 a tael, caused mainly by panicky holders, the fall was stemmed, and in fact large operators started large scale buying at the lower level of prices.

Chinese national currency dropped heavily following the fixing of the official exchange rate with the gold yuan, but buyers were not wanting who thought it a good bargain to buy up the paper money at such a cheap price.

"There is bound to be a shortage of money; the new currency will not be sufficient for normal circulation, and a premium on the CNC will be inevitable," they say.

In Canton and other places in China, reports to hand indicate a big jump in prices. People were anxious to get rid of their paper money for something more tangible—commodities or gold—gold, even if it has to be surrendered to Government.

All this points to a lack of confidence in the new gold yuan—at least until it is seen how the new financial policy of the country works out.

Prices of commodities, in terms of CNC, have in some cases doubled. People, however, are generally holding off building or selling until the situation is clarified, in so far as trade between Hong Kong and China is concerned. What transactions that do take place now are pegged more or less to prices based on Hong Kong currency.

No Comment

"Bankers interviewed by the 'Sunday Herald' refused to comment on the venture, any opinion on the possible effect of the currency change on Hong Kong trade.

"It is too early to pass judgment. All we know of this change comes from Press reports, and

we shall have to wait a few days at least to see how the whole thing pans out," was the general comment.

"It's all a question of confidence," said another banker. "If the new currency gains the confidence of the public, then it has a chance to succeed."

"It's a step in the right direction," said another banker. "We can't have so many zeros in the currency, and the new gold yuan will be more economical and convenient for everybody concerned. China has got to the stage where she can't print more notes except in million dollar denomination, and it does look a bit absurd to pay a rickshaw coolie a million dollars for a ride."

Need For Stability

"A stable currency is what China wants, and if this new currency, which aims at stability succeeds, then it is good for both China and Hong Kong," was the opinion of another banking official.

A less optimistic tune was struck by another banker who said so long as China spends 85 per cent of her national income on the civil war, there is no difference between the new gold yuan and the old CNC, and they cannot expect to gain the confidence of the people, which is indispensable to the success of any currency scheme. This last opinion was shared

Further US Dollar Concessions

Further concessions have been made by Government in respect of U.S. dollar exchange obtained by Hong Kong merchants exporting goods to the United States. From tomorrow exporters of wool oil may retain 25 per cent of the local value of shipment financed in American currency; and exporters of lead (of Chinese origin) may retain 75 per cent.

Not Sufficient

"US\$50,000,000 is not sufficient to meet the normal trade requirements of even a city like Shanghai. The electric undertaking of the Shanghai Municipal Council on operations unless they are prepared to allow their despatches to be censored."

In today's fighting, 400 British troops made a surprise raid on an insurgent jungle headquarters, killing seven rebels and capturing three. The British casualties were one killed and one wounded.

Running Battle

The battle began when British troops surprised and killed a rebel sentry in a foxhole. Six more insurgents fell in the running battle which followed. After half an hour, the rebels broke off the action.

The police shot two Chinese dead when a armed band of 25 strong unsuccessfully attacked the village of Kanchan, 15 miles north of Ipoh.

Extra Backing

One way of getting extra backing suggested is the registration of foreign currency assets of overseas Chinese. Registration alone is insufficient unless holders can be compelled to surrender such assets, in the same way that Britain compelled her nationals at the beginning of the last war to liquidate their foreign assets and a strict censorship imposed on evasions.

The Weather

At 0800 hours GMT (8 am HK Summer Time) the tropical depression was centred about 340 miles SW. of the colony moving WNW at 10 knots.

CPA And HKA?

Mr. Moss added that a decision on the designation of air services under the agreement is expected shortly. "The 'Sunday Herald' learned from other sources that the agreement will be implemented on September 1 and that Cathay Pacific Airways and Hong Kong Airways have been designated to operate scheduled air services between Hong Kong and the Philip-

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MARGARET, 18, NOW "OF AGE"



PRINCESS Margaret had her eighteenth birthday yesterday and officially "became of age." See Story, page 11.

Censorship Enforced In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, August 21. The Malaya authorities today announced that the army was going to be "war footing" for the news coverage of the Malaya fighting.

The army and police will reorganise their public relations arrangements along the lines used by the Palestine police during the British mandate in the Holy Land, the Malaya Federation Government Public Relations Department said.

Under a defence committee decision, after complaints of unofficial censorship, reporters will not be allowed to go with army forces on operations unless they are prepared to allow their despatches to be censored.

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Another Russian Raid On Western Sector Of Berlin

Berlin, August 21. The Russian military police, with jeeps and armed with Tommy-guns, today raided into the western sector near the Potsdamer Platz, and arrested two British sector German policemen after a sharp fight. The British authorities have demanded the return of the two policemen.

Major-General E. D. Herbert, British commandant in Berlin, inspected the scene at Potsdamer Platz early this afternoon and ordered the painting of white lines to mark the boundary.

The western-sponsored police headquarters announced that western sector police, patrolling the sector boundary, had been "greatly strengthened" to prevent further incidents.

Squad cars had been stationed at police stations near to the border, and a British sector radio car would cruise in the neighbourhood of Potsdamer Platz until further notice, the police chief in the British sector, Herr Hans Wurm, announced.

The Potsdamer Platz was the scene of Thursday's incident, in which the American alleged that six Germans were wounded in a clash with Soviet sector police, rounding up black marketeers.

A high American official said that today's incident on the Soviet sector boundary began when Russian soldiers, standing just inside their sector, threatened two western plain clothes police, who were standing on the other side of the border.

The western police drew their revolvers, the Russians crossed the border and a confused fight began, in which one of the plain clothes men was stabbed and the other knocked unconscious by a rifle butt.

Then the two men were dragged across the street and detained, the official said. At 1.00 p.m. (local time), Russian soldiers with Tommy-guns and jeeps were drawn up across the whole Potsdamer Platz, but by the time the British military police reached the scene the Russians had retreated into their own sector.

The four American sector police arrested by the Russians yesterday were still in custody today, despite American protests. The official Soviet Berlin newspaper, Tass, charged the American military police in Berlin with protecting black-market dealers during raids by German police on the Potsdamer Platz.

The Soviet licensed Tribune commented: "The events of the Potsdamer Platz have led to a state of emergency that can be met only with extraordinary measures, the mobilisation of self-help by all Berliners."

American officials early today named three of the six Germans said to have been wounded in the Potsdamer Platz black-market

On Other Pages

Page Two: Concubine Case Judgment.
Page Three: Preface For Hong Kong Suggested.
Page Four: PWD Laundry Case.
Page Five: Mainly About People.
Page Sixteen: Hitch in Moscow Talks.
Page Twenty-three: Lawn Bowls Result.
Page Twenty-four: Local Swimming Star Gallery.
Australia Meets Kent.

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GROUP OF Maryknoll missionaries en route to scattered posts in China. They arrived on the APL liner General M.C. Meigs. Left to right (front): Father D. Cooney (St. Columbus Mission) en route to Burma; Father R. Franco, Father C. Schmidt, Father J. Manning, Father W. Morley, Father J. Kennedy. (Back Row): Father A. Karlovic, Father E. Moffett, Father G. Martin, Father H. Madigan, Father A. F. Dempsey and Mr. H. Burke (Publicity Officer). — Sunday Herald Photo.

Chinese, Indian, Japanese Students Sail In Gen. Meigs

The liner General Meigs leaves Hong Kong for Manila today to continue on her "Student Voyage", with 187 Indian students more for the American universities.

At the Philippine port, her last stop, she will take 17 more Indian students.

The General Meigs, which was released from quarantine early yesterday morning, left Yokohama on August 14 with some Japanese students, sent by their government for further studies in the United States. They include Misses Masako Otake, Shizu Kawai, Ayako Obama and Messrs: Tsutomu Hiraga, Norikazu Katsunuma and Atsumi Tasaka.

En route to Yokohama, the General Meigs met the General Gordon, from where two stowaways, one an unidentified foreigner and the other a Chinese, were taken aboard the General Meigs to be taken to Shanghai.

Group Of Missionaries

Among the 1,000 passengers on board the APL liner were a large group of Protestant and Catholic missionaries arriving to undertake assignments with their churches in the Far East. Thirteen priests and four sisters of the Maryknoll Mission landed here. The four sisters will teach at the Maryknoll Convent, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon. The priests will stay for about a week at Stanley before they depart for their respective posts all over China.

En route to Manila are 12 Jesuit priests, Father D. Cooney of the St. Columbus Mission is the only missionary leaving for Burma. Among the Maryknolls are three "old China hands." They are Father A. F. Dempsey, Father H. Madigan and Brother Francis Wempe, who have been for 20 years in China engaged in missionary work. They head the three "old China hands." They are Father A. F. Dempsey, Father H. Madigan and Brother Francis Wempe, who have been for 20 years in China engaged in missionary work. They head the three "old China hands." They are Father A. F. Dempsey, Father H. Madigan and Brother Francis Wempe, who have been for 20 years in China engaged in missionary work.

Shortly after she left Honolulu, two Chinese, one aged 61 and the other 68, died. Their bodies were put in cold storage and were taken ashore yesterday afternoon here. A report that a Filipino had died could not be confirmed.

Detonator Factory Explosion

Warrington, August 21. Thirty-two year old Mrs. Mary Waters of Birch Street, Earlestown, Lancashire, died in the Warrington Infirmary today after being injured badly last night in an explosion at the Earlestown Detonator Works, where she worked.

Mrs. Newell, of Inland Street, Earlestown, who is injured, was "seriously ill," Mrs. Ellen Sharpley, of Dutton Street, was stated to be "fair."

Although six women workers at the factory had been hurt but the other three were allowed home after hospital treatment. Four of the girls were wearing and wrapping detonators in a hut at the works owned by the Colliery Explosives Company. Limited when a loud report was heard.

As other workers rushed into the hut there was a second explosion, injuring two girls. Home Office experts are visiting the works today to investigate the



DIRECTOR OF CIVIL AVIATION (Inset) says extra guards are employed at Kai Tak. The Sunday Herald learns CPA is one of the companies to operate the scheduled HK-Philippines air services. CPA Catalinas are pictured below.



EXTRA GUARDS AT KAI TAK

Extra guards have been employed at Kai Tak airport for night patrols to prevent parked aircraft from being stripped of valuable and essential equipment.

Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Director of Civil Aviation, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

The additional guards were employed following the stripping of radio transmitting and receiving sets from two passenger planes of the Central Air Transport Corporation a fortnight ago.

Referring to precautionary measures adopted to prevent a repetition of the July 10 Catalina flying-boat tragedy near Macho, Mr. Moss said that the Macao and Hong Kong governments are investigating ways and means to prevent unauthorised carrying of arms by passengers.

He added that the question of installing some system of metal detector is under consideration. No decision has yet been reached as to the type of detector to be bought.

Mr. Moss added that a decision on the designation of air services under the agreement is expected shortly. "The 'Sunday Herald' learned from other sources that the agreement will be implemented on September 1 and that Cathay Pacific Airways and Hong Kong Airways have been designated to operate scheduled air services between Hong Kong and the Philip-



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BROWNIES.....	CLEAR RED No. 2	BLUE RED No. 2	ROSE RED No. 2
BROWNIES.....	CLEAR RED No. 3	BLUE RED No. 3	ROSE RED No. 3
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Boy Looked After Divan For Keeper

When a 16-year-old boy was charged on Thursday with keeping an opium divan at 892, Canton Road, first floor, he denied the charge and said that he was asked to look after the place by Wong Tai-kwong. He was remanded for 48 hours.

Yesterday, Wong Tai-kwong was brought before Mr. J. Wickes on the charge of keeping a divan and possession of prepared opium, and on his admitting the offences, Inspector J. Orem applied for the discharge of the juvenile.

Wong was fined a total of \$350, or two and a half months' hard labour, and the three pipes, three lamps and opium seized by Detective Sub-Inspector J. R. Sykes were ordered to be destroyed.

Ho Yee, who claimed at the last hearing that he was the occupant of the rear portion, was discharged yesterday when Inspector Orem said that the police was satisfied with his claim.

Parade Of Opium Offenders

A parade of opium smokers and divan keepers came before Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Central yesterday, when varied punishments were administered.

Tsui Yuet, a 50-year-old widow, who kept a divan at No. 2 On Wo Lane, was sentenced to five months imprisonment.

Her six partners were each fined \$70 or 15 days.

Ho Fui, aged 30, who admitted he was the keeper of the divan on the second floor of No. 6 Tung Tak Lane, was given four months, and her four customers were each fined \$70 or 15 days.

Li Wah, aged 32, the admitted keeper of a divan on the second floor of No. 32 Sanyou Lane, received six months and her 16 smokers were each fined \$75 or 15 days.

Luk Chai, aged 40, got four months for admitting keeping a divan at an unnumbered hut in Sam Die Lane. Her four smokers were each fined \$80 or 10 days.

Different Case

The case of Wong Ling, aged 39, No. 1 greaser of the ss. Bishopton, alongside the Naval Yard, was different from the rest.

Entering the Naval Yard gate, Wong was seen by Sergeant Graper of the Naval Yard Police to be holding something, which on inspection was found to contain an opium lamp.

Not satisfied with his find, the Sergeant escorted Wong back to his ship and a search of his room revealed five tins of prepared opium.

Charged before the magistrate yesterday, Wong admitted the opium was his and that it was for his own personal consumption.

He was given the option of paying a fine of \$850 or serving one month in prison.

Inspector Saunders prosecuted in all but the last case.

BROUGHT IN OPIUM

Wong Yat-ping, 30-year-old travelling trader, was fined \$1,000 (or four months' hard labour) when he pleaded guilty before Mr. J. Wickes at Kowloon yesterday to possession of 10 tins of raw opium.

Revenue Officer D. H. Knox said defendant was arrested at the Kowloon-Canton Railway station on August 20.

Mr W.H. Young Enrolled As Solicitor

Mr. Wan Hing Young was admitted and enrolled to practice as a solicitor in Hong Kong by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Supreme Court yesterday.

In moving the application, Mr. F. Rickland, Attorney General, said that the applicant had passed the final examination described by law. It was stated in an affidavit filed by Mr. A. A. Arnold that the applicant served the requisite period under the articles and was exclusively employed in the business practice of a solicitor during that period.

Mr. Rickland also said that the applicant had shown his devotion to the law by persevering in his efforts to become a solicitor and had now reached the age of 30. He would be a great credit to the profession with the experience that he had gained during the years which he served with solicitors' firms.

After making the order admitting and enrolling Mr. Wan Hing Young as a solicitor, the Chief Justice congratulated Mr. Young for having brought his efforts to qualify as a solicitor to fruition and wished him success.

Miss Diana Artemis Kwan's exhibition of paintings of historic Chinese beauties has been extended for an extra day.

The exhibition at the Royal Court Hong Kong Hotel will be open between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. today.

HAD NO GOLD—SO HE SAID

During a routine search of the persons of passengers leaving by plane for Canton from Kai Tak on August 20, Chan ching, 40-year-old overseas Chinese, was asked whether he had any gold on him.

He replied in the negative, but when he was searched 19 tins of bullion, valued at approximately \$3,200, were found wrapped in a piece of paper inside his breast pocket.

Brought before Mr. J. Wickes at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of exporting gold without a permit, Chan pleaded that he came from Singapore and did not know the local regulations.

The magistrate ordered the gold to be confiscated, and defendant cautioned.

In another bullion case before the same magistrate, Pang Ying-chee, 27-year-old woman, was charged with importing gold from Canton on the same day. She was alleged to have had six tins, valued at \$1,920, on her when she searched at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station.

On the application of Mr. C. A. Sutherland, defendant was remanded to the morning of August 20 on bail of \$20.

Revenue Officer D. H. Knox was in charge of both cases.

CONCUBINAGE CASE

Defendant Discharged, Magistrate "Regrets"

"It is therefore, with some regret that I feel compelled to find the first defendant not guilty and he is discharged," said Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when giving judgment in the case of a Chinese business man charged with carnal knowledge of a girl under 16 years.

The first defendant, Yiu Po, 38-year-old manager of the Good Earth Co., was charged with carnal knowledge of Wong Nui on different dates between December 25, 1947 and February 28, 1948, at the Sun Sun Hotel and at 30 Nullah Road, first floor.

Two women, Wong Sze and Li Ying alias Ho Koo, were charged with procuring the girl on December 25, 1947.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. C. A. Sutherland, represented the first accused, and Mr. A. S. K. Lam for the two women. Mr. A. C. Fribble, Acting Assistant Social Welfare Officer, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, prosecuted.

Giving judgment yesterday, Mr. Blair-Kerr said, "I find the second and third defendants not guilty. The girl, Wong Nui, is, I think, just under 16 years. But I feel that second and third defendants thought that in arranging for the transfer of this girl to first defendant, they were arranging a valid Chinese customary marriage, namely, concubinage."

As regards the first defendant, I believe his story as given in evidence, and I am inclined strongly to believe the evidence of Wong Nui. However, in all the circumstances, including her admission that she was subsequently a prostitute, her admission that, in evidence at Central, she stated on oath that she was 20 years of age (which she now agrees was untrue), and her general demeanour in some matters which arose in cross-examination, I think it would be dangerous to convict her on evidence alone unless it is corroborated. In some material particulars implicating this first defendant, the evidence is not sufficient to justify a conviction.

"It is therefore, with some regret, that I feel compelled to find the defendant not guilty and he is discharged."

The case, which attracted considerable attention during the whole of the prosecution hearings (at two of which members of the Women's Council attended), first came before the Kowloon court on May 12 when all three defendants were remanded for two days.

During the first hearing evidence was called by both the defence and the prosecution on the question of Chinese marriage laws and customs, as well as expert evidence by the defence on handwriting.

Reviewed Evidence

"I have carefully reviewed the evidence in this case. I can find no evidence, properly proved and legally admissible, against first defendant, which I would be justified in regarding as sufficient for a conviction."

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Human Blood Stains On Wheels Led To Driver's Conviction

Blood stains between the two left rear wheels and the rear mudguard of a six-wheeled lorry led to the conviction of a 24-year-old lorry driver on six counts at Kowloon yesterday.

Tsui Kam, a learner driver who twice failed his driving tests, was fined \$750, or three months' hard labour, on the charge of dangerous driving without due care and attention, driving without "L" plates, without a licensed driver, on a road other than stated on his licence, and failing to report an accident.

The charges arose out of a fatal accident at Yu Chau Street at 12.50 p.m. on August 10, as the result of which a five-year-old boy, Yuen Chai, was killed.

According to Traffic Sub-Inspector W. P. Apps, defendant was the driver of lorry 6388 at the material time. The vehicle was travelling along Yu Chau Street from Boundary Street towards Portland Street when it ran over and killed the boy.

Arriving at the scene soon after the accident, TSI Apps was told by someone that the driver stopped for a moment after the accident and then drove on in Portland Street. The inspector was given the number of the lorry.

Inquiries were immediately made and the owner, a woman named Kwan Pui-yu, was traced to 37 Fuk Wing Street later the same afternoon. It was subsequently learned that the driver concerned was her son, and that the lorry was parked at the Taipei Garage.

Clear Tyres

Examined by TSI Apps, the tyres were found to have been washed and were "exceptionally clean for that type of lorry, used for carrying sand."

The witness refused to tell the police who the driver was. She was consequently charged and is now on remand.

The lorry was impounded and taken back to the Kowloon Traffic Office where a minute examination by TSI Apps revealed the presence of stains on the inside of the two left rear wheels and on the rear mudguard. These stains were certified by the Government Pathologist to be human blood stains.

Accused was found at 3 p.m. the following day and told the police that he did not know that an accident had occurred. He further said that he accompanied the regular driver that morning, and that when the man left the ignition key with him when going to lunch he thought he would drive the vehicle back to the garage as it might be causing an obstruction.

According to witnesses, said TSI Apps, defendant was seen to pull up 12 feet from the boy after the accident and to have turned round to have a look before driving away.

'Wait And See' H.K. Bankers Say

(Continued From Page 1)

"There has been a lot of talk about flight of capital to Hong Kong," continued our informant, "but what about the incalculably large amounts that have been sent to the United States for the last two years? In most cases they didn't pass through Hong Kong at all."

Drastic Measures

"Unless China takes drastic measures, which I doubt she will, to tackle these foreign holdings without favour to persons, then the whole scheme is a farce."

Will she force her officials who have bought houses and other properties in Hong Kong and elsewhere abroad to sell their holdings? And will they do so?

"And can she clamp a sufficiently efficient censorship on mails to and from abroad to check on these large holders?"

Our informant said all these factors are not conducive to public confidence.

"The public, for instance, cannot be assured because the whole scheme will be supervised by a supervisory committee composed of the same people who had supervised the old currency programme."

A Better Chance

"I am inclined to think the new scheme will have a better chance of winning popular support and confidence if the committee was composed of half Chinese and half Americans, and the monetary and currency backing to be held in the United States instead of in China. However, that is a very far off prospect."

Our informant said he was still puzzled by the mention of the abnormally low amount of \$200,000,000 gold yuan, or 1,900,000,000, and that he suspected it was a gesture to the United States to come forward with this sum to back the currency reform. "Possibly the Americans were not agreeable to paying out a bigger sum, and so the Chinese financial authorities said that \$200,000,000 would be sufficient to get the scheme started."

KEEPER'S ADMISSION

Chan Kong was fined \$500, or four months' hard labour, by Mr. Wickes at Kowloon yesterday when he admitted having kept an opium divan at 140 Street, first floor, on August 20.

Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans said that the premises were raided by Sub-Inspector Taylor and the accused and five smokers arrested. The pipes, eight lamps, 10 pipes of opium, and "98.35 tins" were seized.

The smokers were fined \$50 each, and the paraphernalia confiscated.

Donied Relationship

In his evidence-in-chief, Yiu Po denied having had any relationship with the girl, and alleged that when she was offered to him as a concubine he refused her, after which she furnished a room at the Nullah Road address for her.

The Crown further alleged that about a month later, Yiu Po's wife found out about the relationship and went to the house and caused trouble with Wong Nui. Later, the wife was instrumental in having the girl kicked out from the house.

It was alleged by the prosecution that Yiu Po gave the girl \$100 on two or three occasions to buy clothing and household goods, and \$1,000 to be handed over to Wong Sze. He then took her to room 204 at the Sun Sun Hotel and spent five days there with her, after which he furnished a room at the Nullah Road address for her.

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Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection

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Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge, if Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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ACCOUNTANT—Experienced accountant required as assistant by European firm, preferably with knowledge of factory costing. Apply stating experience and qualifications to Box 526, "China Mail."

ENGLISH Night School teachers (Portuguese/Chinese) wanted to teach general English and Conversation. Reply stating salary expected. Box 534, "China Mail."

ACCOUNTANT—Portuguese. With some knowledge book-keeping and accounts required by Professional firm. Reply in own handwriting giving full details to Box 533, "China Mail."

WANTED Full or part time clerk capable of taking charge foreign correspondence. Letters stating full particulars and salary expected to Box 524 "China Mail"

STENOGRAPHER Capable of taking shorthand French/English required immediately. Salary \$700/800 per month. Box 528 "China Mail"

INDIAN Export Import firm requires immediately, reliable, energetic, well connected broker on salary or commission. Acquainted in textiles, foodstuffs, sundry lines. Write full particulars, experience, to Box No. 527 "China Mail"

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EXPORT Clerk experienced CIP calculation, local manufactured goods, documents sampling and export procedure local and foreign connections an advantage. Part or full time. State experience, salary expected. Box 517 "China Mail."

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RECOMMEND Experienced Baby Amah, free for engagement from 21st August, good references. Tel. 57227.

MECHANICAL Engineer, Chinese, from abroad seeks position in a firm shipdock, factory or auto-sale-service firm, previously engaged in automotive workshops and government technical purchasing department. Box 525 "China Mail"

PORTUGUESE young lady seeks position as typist, good references. Please reply Box No. 519 "China Mail"

EXPERIENCED steno-typist desires position after office hours. Please reply Box 520 "China Mail"

YOUNG Chinese, U-graduate, experienced in exporting piece-goods, well-connected with manufacturers, seeks position. Speaks fluent English, Cantonese, Shanghai, Hakka dialects; types well. Good references. Write Box 514 "China Mail"

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MISS MARY is pleased to inform her numerous clients she is at "Rose Marie Beauty Parlour" Hankow Road, Kowloon. Best Cool Waves and Machineless Waves given.

JUST ARRIVED, New Miniature Planes, Fully Tropicalised, By Well Known Makers. Inspection cordially invited at King's Music Company, 5, Chiu Lung Street, Telephone 30439.

SPECIAL SALE—Now on! Exclusive Selection of Embroidered Goods now at Drastically Cut Prices! Swallow Drawn Work Co., Ltd., 14 Pedder Street.

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MISS ALICE LILY Leung gives ballroom lessons at her residence or pupils' homes, 29 King Kwong Street, 2nd floor, Happy Valley 2-10 p.m.

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" for beginners! "Advanced Variations" taught. Also Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. (Enquiries 1-3 p.m.)—Tony Hudson, 512 China Building.

FINANCIAL

A FIRM of Industrial Engineers and Consultants in Shanghai directed by British Adviser is considering operations in Hong Kong and South China. We hold excellent representations and have others in negotiation. New projects of merit involving Refrigeration, Petroleum Products etc requiring finance are envisioned under Hongkong Charter. References will be exchanged with bona fide interested parties and a meeting for discussion willingly arranged. Write or Cable P.O. Box 2480, Shanghai, China. Confidential.

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LOAN Five thousand dollars required for six months. Good security and interest. Reply Box 521 "China Mail"

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CALLING all stamp collectors. I will buy used Postage Stamps for cash. No quantity too large. Send at once by Air Mail. R. H. Barnovitch, 5 Prospero Road, London N.19, England.

WANT TO BUY a second-hand typewriter of good working condition. What offer? Reply stating brand, size and condition to China Mail Box 523

V. M. HAMMOND & CO., Buyers of Mineral Ores & Ingots, i.e., Blismuth concentrates, Molybdenite, lead etc. Tel. 28530 4th floor Union Bldg. Room 408.

FOR SALE

NEW 1940 Mercury Sedan, done less than 200 miles, owner leaving town. Write Box 516 "China Mail."

BABIES' and Infants' specialties toys, gifts, greeting cards, porcelain and decorated glassware. Special prices. Yuen Fong, 19-21, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

MICROSCOPES WATSON'S first postwar shipment. Complete sets with all immersion objective. Magnification 1440x. Stocks limited. Also imported surgical instruments. Acme Chemical Surgical Co., 14, Queen's Road Central.

BOOK Dutch Flower Bulbs for Christmas—Arriving end August, ss "Annenkerk"—Anglo-Chinese Trading Company, R.A. Pedder Building, Third Floor. Tel. 20053.

SEE LEONARD'S selection of Refrigerators at Tsang Fook Piano Company, Marina House or Phone 20040.

CHAMOUS Leather: battery chargers, various types; storage batteries, 6 volt standard and heavy duty types; tyre gauges; fender guides; fog lamps; truck and door mirrors; also other motor car accessories. All at reasonable prices. Hong Kong Motor Accessory Co., Tel. 20577; Kowloon Branch Tel. 56310.

AWA RADIOGRAM 7 band spread, 7 tube with Caltron "Vibrating Reed" magnetic pick-up. Special price \$975. Chuen Yee Hong, 54, Des Voeux Road C, 1st floor, Telephone 24311.

TYPEWRITERS, U.S.A. rebuilt Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons, 12", 14" and 18" offered at greatly reduced prices. Also sturdy American steel typewriter tables, U. Spallinger & Co., 3rd floor, York Building. Tel. 28774, 31258.

INLAND REVENUE 1947 Ordinance with tables, at Ye Olde Printer, Ltd.

COMPANIES ORDINANCE No. 39 of 1932, as amended by 29 of 1933, 24 of 1935, 15 of 1936, at Ye Olde Printer, Ltd.

PENCILS per dozen, lead No. 2 & 1.70, blue checking \$1.80, red checking \$1.50 hard copying \$2.50, at Ye Olde Printer, Ltd.

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PILOT RADIOS—Same reliable prewar quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sale. Allwave sets from \$240 each obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from: Colonial Agencies, Teekoochoy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, Phone 30310.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the unserviceable Steam Tug "Carmen Moller" as she lies at the Government Slipway, Yau-mat.

Tenders should be submitted in triplicate to the Director of Marine, Hong Kong, representing the Ministry of Transport, before noon on Friday, August 27, 1948.

Particulars:—

Twinscrew with two coal fired single ended boilers
Length: 140 feet
Breadth: 26.6 ft.
Depth: 12.4 ft.
Gross Tonnage 360.
Net Tonnage 20.

Further particulars and permission to view may be obtained from the Engineer Superintendent, Government Slipway, Yau-mat.

The successful tenderer will be required to pay the purchase money at the Marine Office within 48 hours of being advised of the acceptance of the tender.

The Ministry of Transport does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

J. JOLLY,

Director of Marine.

Marine Department, Hong Kong, August 18, 1948.

CHINA FLEET CLUB.

Appointment of Librarian

The General Committee of the China Fleet Club have decided to commence a library for the membership and have decided to offer the post of librarian to a European woman.

The salary of the post will be approximately \$400 per month.

Applications are invited from persons who consider themselves suitable for the post. It is hoped to interview all applicants.

Further particulars of the appointment can be obtained from the undersigned.

Wm. J. Waghorn
Manager

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LTD.

Children's Tickets.

Commencing September, 1 1948, children's tickets at 10 cents will be issued on the trams to children between the ages of three and twelve years.

Children below the age of three are carried free if not occupying a seat and when accompanied by a fare paying passenger.

V. WALKER
Acting General Manager

Hong Kong August 20 1948.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD

The Ordinary General Meeting of members of the above Guild will be held at the office, Union Building, 21 Pedder Street, Hong Kong, at 5 p.m. on Monday, August 23, 1948.

GEORGE T. LLOYD,
General Secretary.

Hong Kong, August 21, 1948.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr. P. P. C. Castro is no longer connected with this Company.

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ANTI-CHOLERA CAMPAIGN IN MACAO

Macao, August 21.
On Monday the local health authorities will launch a large-scale anti-cholera campaign. Vaccination squads will be posted at different points in the colony to inoculate pedestrians who have not been inoculated against the disease.
Compulsory inoculation of the population will be carried out those who already have inoculation certificates will not need to be re-inoculated.
Inoculation stations have existed in Macao since May, but up to date only 2,000 people have been inoculated. The population is estimated at 200,000.
Visitors from Hong Kong are advised to bring their anti-cholera inoculation certificates with them otherwise they will be compelled to undergo a fresh inoculation on their arrival here on and after Monday—Our Own Correspondent.

POST OFFICE

Outward Mails
Unless otherwise stated, Registered Air and Parcel Post close 40 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. the previous day.
Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the U.P.O. closing times.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22
Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 9.30 a.m., Noon.
Airmail for Kuning and Calcutta, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 21/8, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 22/8.
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Reg.) 5 p.m. 21/8, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 22/8.
Airmail for Hongkong and Hanoi, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 21/8, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 22/8.
Airmail for Shanghai and Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Amoy and Foochow, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 21/8, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 22/8.

Closing Times By Sea and Train
Macao and Tientsin, 5 a.m.
Macao and Tientsin, 10 a.m.
Straits, Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar, 10 a.m.
Kobe (via Canton), 10 a.m.
Canton (2nd Class Mail only), 10 a.m.
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Manila, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23
Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) 11 a.m. (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.
Airmail for Kuning and Luchow: Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Amoy and Foochow, (Reg.) 8 p.m. (Ord.) 8.30 p.m.
Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 8 p.m. (Ord.) 8.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea and Train
Macao and Tientsin, 7.30 a.m.
Shanghai, 1 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin, 2 p.m.
Canton (2nd Class Mail only), 2 p.m.
Swatow, Saigon and Bangkok, 2 p.m.
Straits and Rangoon, 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin, 4 p.m.
Kobe (via Canton), 4 p.m.
Canton (Parcel and 3rd Class Mail), 5 p.m.

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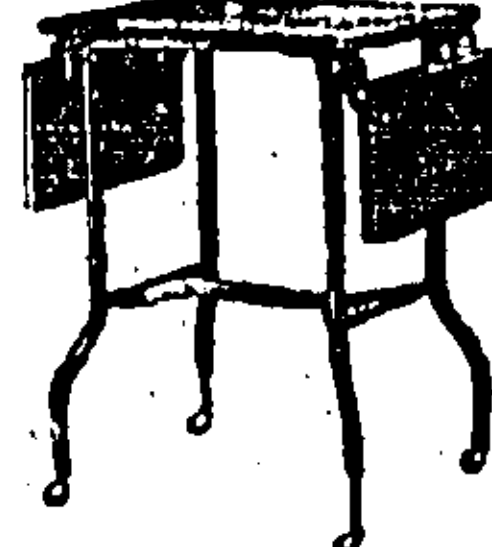
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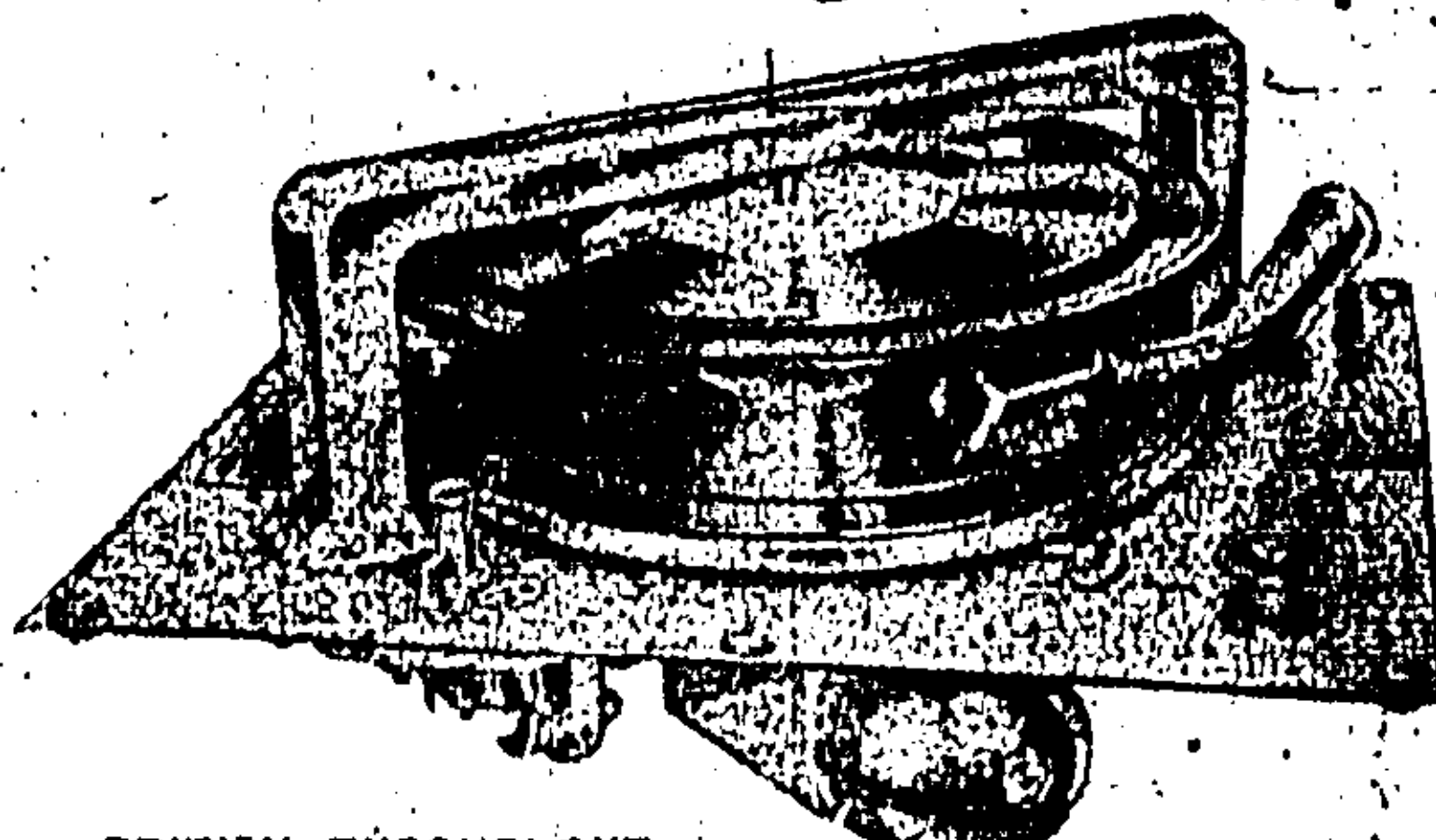
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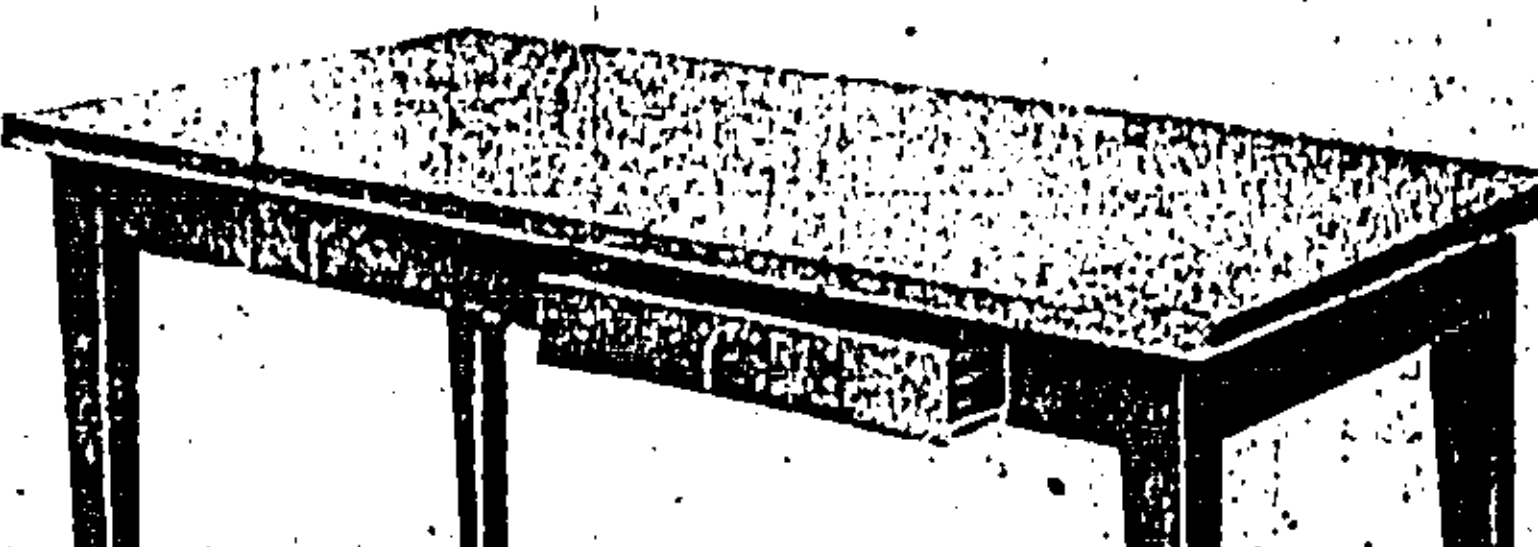
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THE KEY IS PALESTINE

The Russian threat to the Middle East is less direct than in Europe. But the Western interests are equally threatened if Russia decides to turn South.

So-called "Communism" in the Middle East has to wear a coat of many colours... of which the least conspicuous is red.

After years of failure, Russia has been forced to admit that her "Religion"—as it stands—is unlikely to convert the Moslem world; she must devise other slogans than "Workers of the world unite" to cover up her attempts at political domination; her fifth-columnist must be more carefully camouflaged even than the crypto-Communists at home. Here are some of the many disguises he has to wear.

He must, at the same time, champion the independence of minorities such as the Kurds, and support extreme nationalism

By RICHARD WYNDHAM

In the parent Arab, and Persian States. To the peasant, he must appear in the role of "Lady Benefactor" offering him private possession of the land he tills while any question of communal ownership is studiously avoided. He must give lip service to Islam... and show a deep concern for the welfare of his Greek Orthodox (Christian) flock. Finally—as if all this were not enough—he must be an out-and-out supporter of the Zionist's claim to Palestine.

Cloak of Islam

Why is such a varied wardrobe required in these Oriental countries as compared to Europe? The answer is that, ever since the creation of the first Bolshevik Republic, Russia has come up against a number of serious obstacles to her political aggression—otherwise she would have established herself long ago on the Persian Gulf.

For, these countries—with their eternal standard of living—fertile ground for Communist propaganda.

Most formidable of these obstacles have been the Islamic religion, xenophobia, illiteracy, and geographical difficulties of communications. Islam is based on fatalism—and this is particularly true of Persia, which being the only country with a common frontier, would normally serve as Russia's first stepping stone. A man who believes that his future life on earth—with all its moments of pain and happiness—depends solely on the will of his God, is unlikely to be converted by an atheistic agitator, particularly when he turns out to be a foreigner.

Block of Islam

Hence Russia's cloak of Islam: her tongue-in-cheek reading of the "Koran" broadcasts from Moscow; and her aircraft which carried pilgrims to Mecca... until King Ibn Saud of Arabia proclaimed that the Moscow Holy City was for prayer and not propaganda.

Illiteracy, which—with the exception of the Lebanon—applies to ninety per cent. of the population, deprives Russia of the normal machinery for spreading discontent. Except in a few towns such as Beirut, there is no solid body of semi-educated lower middle classes which usually form the co-ordinating backbone of insurrection.

Her subsidised agitation in the Press only reaches the urban population; outside the towns, so-

ciety is still feudal: to teach Communism to feudal landlords, is of course out of the question; while any suggestion of communal ownership would be misunderstood and mistrusted by the masses. In consequence, Russia has to deny her first principles and promise private ownership to the peasant.

This lends to disunity rather than co-operation. As an example, two Egyptian peasants were recently arrested for fighting with knives; their disarming was over the future ownership of a certain field... when the Russians arrived.

The Fifth Column

Difficulties of communications—apart from hampering Russia's activities in individual countries—prevent co-ordination of the East and the West, which are separated by five hundred miles of desert. The infiltration of a few agents is not enough to support a widespread rebellion; yet, the vast shuttle-service of agitators and propaganda is

Until "World War II" these geographical barriers had almost brought Communist activities to a standstill. During the war America and Britain unwittingly solved the problem with their "Aid to Russia". Native drivers and others in their thousands were taking trucks into Russian territory; the most likely "fifth columnists" were spirited to Baku and given instructions in strike agitation.

The war over they were, allowed to filter back and find employment—particularly in the oil fields of Persia and Iraq.

At the same time, Russia—by abusing her war-time friendship with the Western democracies—was able to build up Consulates and Legations both for herself and her satellites. Today these huge organisations are used for the sole purpose of fostering anti-British and anti-American hatred... and general subversion.

On A Platter

But even to-day, though her position is vastly improved with these Communist "cells" enjoying the immunity of "Diplomatic Privilege"—though she can distribute funds and issue her scurrilous pamphlets with impunity—she still lacks the essential co-ordination between the men who will demonstrate and strike, and the "Intelligentsia" capable of welding local troubles into a national revolution.

In the East—close to her own frontiers—she has had some success, notably in the Azerbaijan, where she created a puppet republic, and in the Persian and Iraq oilfields where she staged successful strikes, but her success was only fleeting. She lacked the central organisation; her monster of revolution proved to be a trunk without a head. In the West she has a hand—here in Beirut—but no trunk.

Last November, America once again unwittingly solved Russia's difficulty: handed her on a platter a key to open the door in the West. It was the key of Palestine. By accepting it Russia was forced to reverse her whole policy: sacrifice her carefully fostered friendship with the Arab world; by sponsoring Partition, she destroyed overnight those few seeds of faith in "Communism" which might have one day brought forth fruit. To Russia it was a case of the "Bird in the hand". Islam had always been a doubtful factor. But 50,000 Russian Jewish immigrants waiting in Black Sea ports—will bring the necessary reinforcements to the "cells" waiting here in the Middle East.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

CAPTAIN LESLIE LEAVING HK

ONE of the best known members of the flying community in Hong Kong, Captain Vic. Leslie, who has been a pilot with Cathay Pacific Airways for the past two years, is sailing with his wife and two children aboard the S. S. Shansi bound for Melbourne.

Both Captain and Mrs. Leslie will leave the Colony with regret as they have made many friends here, but the climate has proved unsuitable for the health of their family. They intend to set up a new home in Melbourne. Mrs. Leslie, who arrived here just a year ago to join her husband, says that after living in Hong Kong she is not looking forward to carrying out all the household duties she will necessarily have to take care of in Australia, and one of the first purchases she intends to make is an automatic washing machine.

CAPT. Leslie began his flying career in 1936 when he joined the R.A.A.F. as an aerial

photographer. He later became an observer-navigator and in 1939 received his pilot's wings. For the first 3½ years of the war Captain Leslie was a flying instructor until he joined No. 40 Squadron and flew the New Guinea and South West Pacific area mostly carrying out supply dropping missions to the troops.

In May 1946 he joined the Roy Farrell Export-Import firm and flew Air Merchandise between Sydney and Shanghai. When Cathay Pacific Airways was inaugurated in Hong Kong, he became one of the Company's foremost pilots. Captain Leslie has 4,700 flying hours to his credit.

MR. R. O. SWEET

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By Margaret Bradbury

means of satisfying themselves as to the status and dependability of new customers abroad. They also feel that it will be of value to Chinese concerns who are at a disadvantage when dealing with European financial and commercial organisations over-protecting the interests, particularly of small merchant houses. The Bureau's overseas agents will send monthly reports on market conditions, and these will be made available by circular to businessmen here who are interested in any particular aspect of overseas trade which is practicable at the time. The entire

NEW PROJECT FOR BUSINESSMEN

HONG Kong businessmen may be interested to learn of an organisation which has just been formed in the Colony for the purpose of supplying a regular commercial information service to individual traders. It is to be known as the Hong Kong Mutual Trade Protection and Business Consultation Bureau, and will carry out inquiries and negotiations on behalf of local firms and individuals in various parts of the world. Agents have already been established in the principal commercial cities abroad, particularly in the United Kingdom, America, South America, India and Africa. The service will begin operating as soon as it is found that local business firms are interested in the project.

THE promoters of the bureau believe that it will fill a considerable need which is felt by businessmen here who are trading overseas and have no

scheme is based on ideas propagated by the Better Business Bureaus in America, and by Mr. Gordon Selfridge in London.

AN interesting arrival in the Colony from Australia during the week was Mr. Harry Watt, the young film director from Ealing Studios, who made his name in his personal direction

of the prize-winning film "Target For Tonight". He has also directed "Nine Men", and more recently "The Overlanders". Mr. Watt has been in Australia for the last year or so, directing a new film and is now on his way home to the U.K. He has called at Hong Kong for a short rest and to see an old school friend who is a doctor in the Colony.

Mr. Watt had a brilliant scholastic career in Edinburgh and at one time was an outstanding cricketer. He was originally intended for the Bar, but having dabbled in films and comedy roles in amateur theatricals he threw in his lot with the Ealing Film Studios and has never looked back since. This is Mr. Watt's first visit to Hong Kong. He is staying at the Gloucester Hotel.

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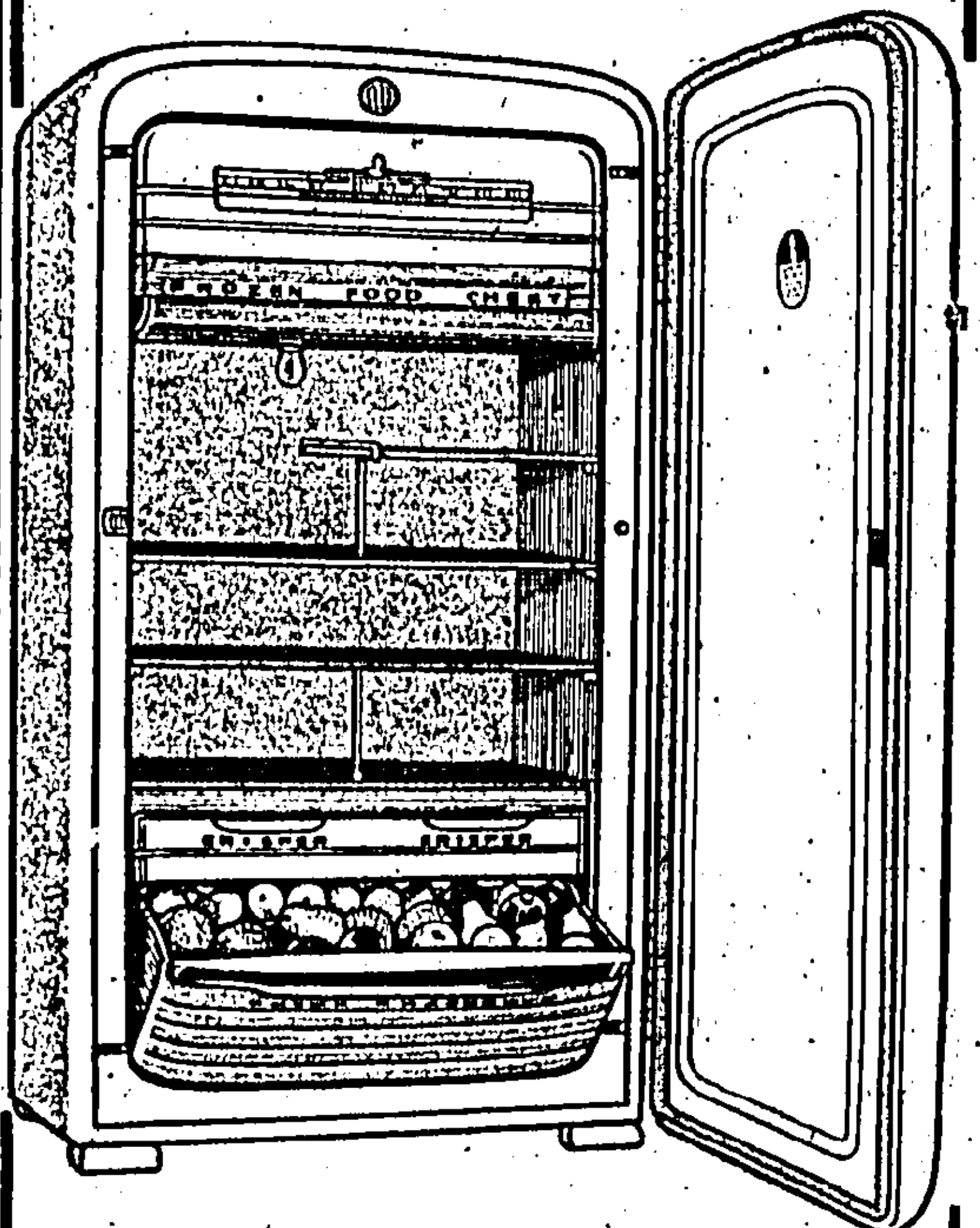
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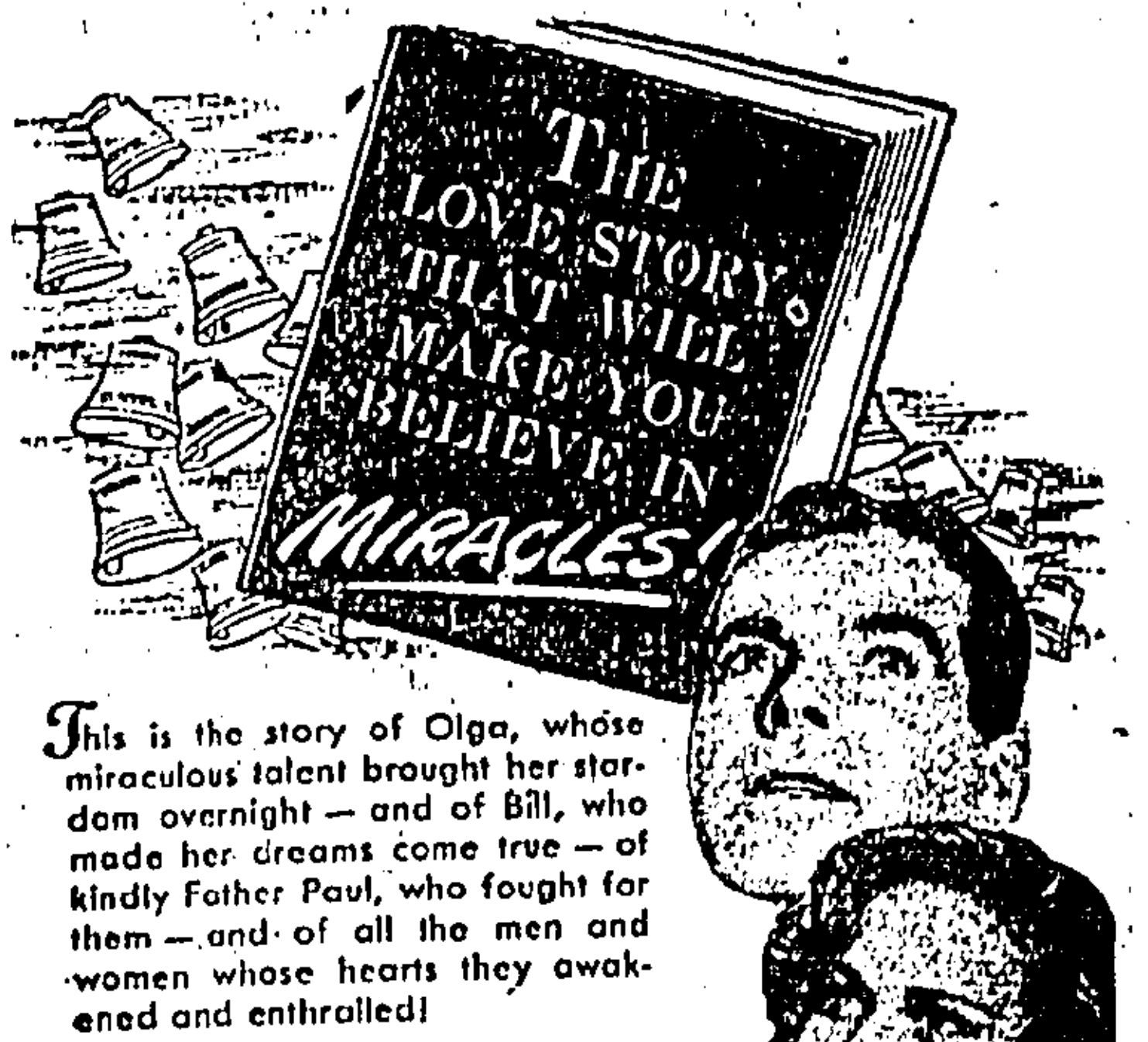
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JESSE L. LASKY PRODUCTIONS, Inc. presents
RUSSELL JANNEY'S
'THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS'
Starring **FRED MACMURRAY • FRANK SINATRA**
with **LEE J. COBB • HAROLD VERMILYEA**
Produced by JESSE L. LASKY and WALTER MACGIVEN • Directed by IRVING PICHEL • Screen Play by BEN HECHT and QUENTIN REYNOLDS
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NORE ABOUT **OLYMPIC GAMES 1948**
ALSO England releases first pictures of its Atomic Plant.
82 year old high wire walker celebrates his birthday by crossing 300-foot wide Boulder Creek Canyon.
Etc., etc., etc.

TODAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
Alice FAYE • John PAINE • Jack OAKIE in
'HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO'
IN TECHNICOLOR—A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

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Commencing Today: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
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SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-DAY at 12.30
'THE LOST CITY'...A very exciting picture
NEXT ATTRACTION
'MINE OWN EXECUTIONER'

ALHAMBRA THEATRE
Showing Today At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

WHEN ALAN LADD MEETS VERONICA LAKE... YOU'VE GOT EXCITEMENT... IN
SAIGON
DYNAMITE DRAMA... In the powder-keg city of the Far East!
Picture starring **ALAN LADD and VERONICA LAKE**
Today At 12.00 Noon Only
An Academy Award Winner Returns!
'HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY'
AT REDUCED PRICES!

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WANCHAI ROAD, WANCHAI
All That A Man And Woman Can Be To Each Other!

A BOY BETRAYED BY LOVE
DEFIES THE WORLD!
HENRY FONDA • BARBARA BEL GEDDES
VINCENT PRICE • ANN DYORAK
THE LONG NIGHT
An AMATEUR LITVAK Production

TODAY EXTRA SHOW: **INGRID BERGMAN** in **'GASLIGHT'**

FATE OF TITO SEALED? Stage Set By Stalin For Coup D'etat Successor Said Already Picked

London, August 20.

A political correspondent of the London Evening News reported in an undated story today that Premier Stalin has ordered the stage set for a coup d'etat in Yugoslavia and already has chosen a successor to Marshal Tito.

Developments in the Moscow-Belgrade dispute are expected in the next three weeks, the newspaper declared.

Preparations are going ahead in Moscow for bringing about a coup in Yugoslavia to replace the Tito regime with an orthodox Stalinist government.

Marshall Stalin has ordered the formation in Moscow of a Free Yugoslav Committee to be composed of anti-Tito Yugoslav Communists.

"He is understood to have designated as successor to Tito, if the coup succeeds, Colonel General Jeko Dapchevitch, who is believed to be present in Moscow."

Colonel General Jeko Dapchevitch is the brother of Colonel Vlado Dapchevitch, who escaped into Rumania the other day.

Army Defection?

The Communists London Daily Worker also talked about a "military movement against Tito," but spoke only of defection in the ranks of the Yugoslav Army and not of outside pressure directed from Moscow or Bucharest.

In Budapest, the Vice-Premier, Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's Communist boss, today denounced the regime of Marshal Tito as a "gangster leadership" which "dragged Yugoslavia through ter-

ror, torture and persecution to catastrophe."

Rakosi, in a speech to 70,000 peasants, said that Marshal Tito and his followers were killing these heroes in a cowardly manner and using terror throughout the country.

"They torture, imprison and persecute those comrades who support the Soviet Union Communist Information Bureau and unity of workers," Rakosi said.

Rakosi attacked the Tito regime for the killing of Col. Gen. Arso Yvanovich who was shot at the Yugoslav border while trying to escape to Rumania.

"To Catastrophe"
His speech came only 48 hours after a Rumanian Communist denounced the killing of Yvanovich as a "cowardly murder," and was seen as an indication of solidifying opposition to Tito in other Russian satellite nations.

Rakosi said, "This present gangster leadership of Yugoslavia is dragging our southern neighbour to catastrophe."

The bald, stocky Communist leader spoke at the "New Bread" celebration, at which the peasants symbolically turn over their harvest to the workers.—Associated Press and United Press.

Speed-Up On KCR

Canton, August 21.
Train service between Canton and Hong Kong is to be speeded up next month, according to a spokesman of the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

As from September 1, it is hoped to shorten the journey by 30 minutes, and further improvement of the tracks will eventually see the service back to its pre-war time of three and half hours.

A large quantity of Canadian sleepers arrived here recently, it was reported.—Reuter.

GRAMMOS SUCCESS

Kozance, August 20.

Dogged Ninth Division Greek troops took the highest Grammos peak this morning without meeting strong guerrilla resistance.

Military officials also revealed for the first time since the beginning of the Grammos offensive on June 21, that five divisions of the Greek Army are simultaneously "in action."

Following the seizure of the major Grammos summit, the Ninth Division split into two columns driving north along the Greek-Albanian frontier and east into Central Grammos.

One column is advancing east toward Kila about three miles east of the major Grammos peak in the face of fanatic guerrilla resistance.—Associated Press.

FRANCO-ITALIAN ACCORD

Paris, August 20.

The French National Assembly today approved the Franco-Italian accord modifying the terms of the peace treaty between the two counts dealing with Italian property and assets in France.

The bill, adjusted by a show of hands with only the Communists voting against, authorizes President Vincent Auriol to sign the accord for France.

It was ratified by Italy in February this year and has been in effect since.

Under the accord, Italian property is to be restored against payment by Italy to France of an indemnity of 15,000,000,000 lire. Of this sum 1,000,000,000 lire is to be set aside as compensation to Italians living in Italy who had property in Tunisia.

Thus, under the accord, France would have at her disposition in Italy 14,000,000,000 lire.—United Press.

Batavia, August 20.

More than 8,000 Moslems from non-Republic Indonesia will make the pilgrimage to Mecca this year. This is about double the number who went last year.—Reuter.

RADIO

ZHU HONG HONG broadcasting on a frequency of 840 kilocycles from 10.20 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 4 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 952 megacycles in the 51 metre band from 10.30 to 1.30, 5.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

10.30 a.m.—Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Preacher: The Rev. Father P. Kieran, G.P.

11.15 p.m.—London Studio Concert, New London String Ensemble (BBCS).

11.45 a.m.—Orchestra Raymond, 12.00 p.m.—"Merry Go-Round" (BBCS).

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

1.30 p.m.—Light Variety with Victor Young and His Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Handel's Arias.

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30 p.m.—A Popular Concert.

2.00 p.m.—Class Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

9.00 p.m.—"From the Films."

4.30 p.m.—"Adventures of Julia" by Peter Cheyney, No. 41 "Mystery of Merlin" (BBCS).

7.00 p.m.—Weekly News Letter (London Relay).

7.15 p.m.—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes.

7.30 p.m.—Famous Overtures.

8.10 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

8.15 p.m.—Dinner Music.

8.45 p.m.—"Whisper Body" Adapted for Broadcast from the novel by Dorothy L. Sayers, Episode 11—Dr. Thrippa makes a discovery" (BBCS).

9.10 p.m.—Sunday Symphony.... Tchaikovsky: No. 6 in D Minor, Op. 74.

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.30 p.m.—British Prime Ministers of the 19th Century—W.E. Gladstone by R.G.K. Ennor. (BBCS).

10.50 p.m.—Strings with Wings—George Melachini and Strings with Millicent Phillips and Wilfred Darbo (Vocal) (ORNS).

11.00 p.m.—Epilogue Conducted by the Rev. Father D. Lawler, S. J. (Studio).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

COMING TO KING

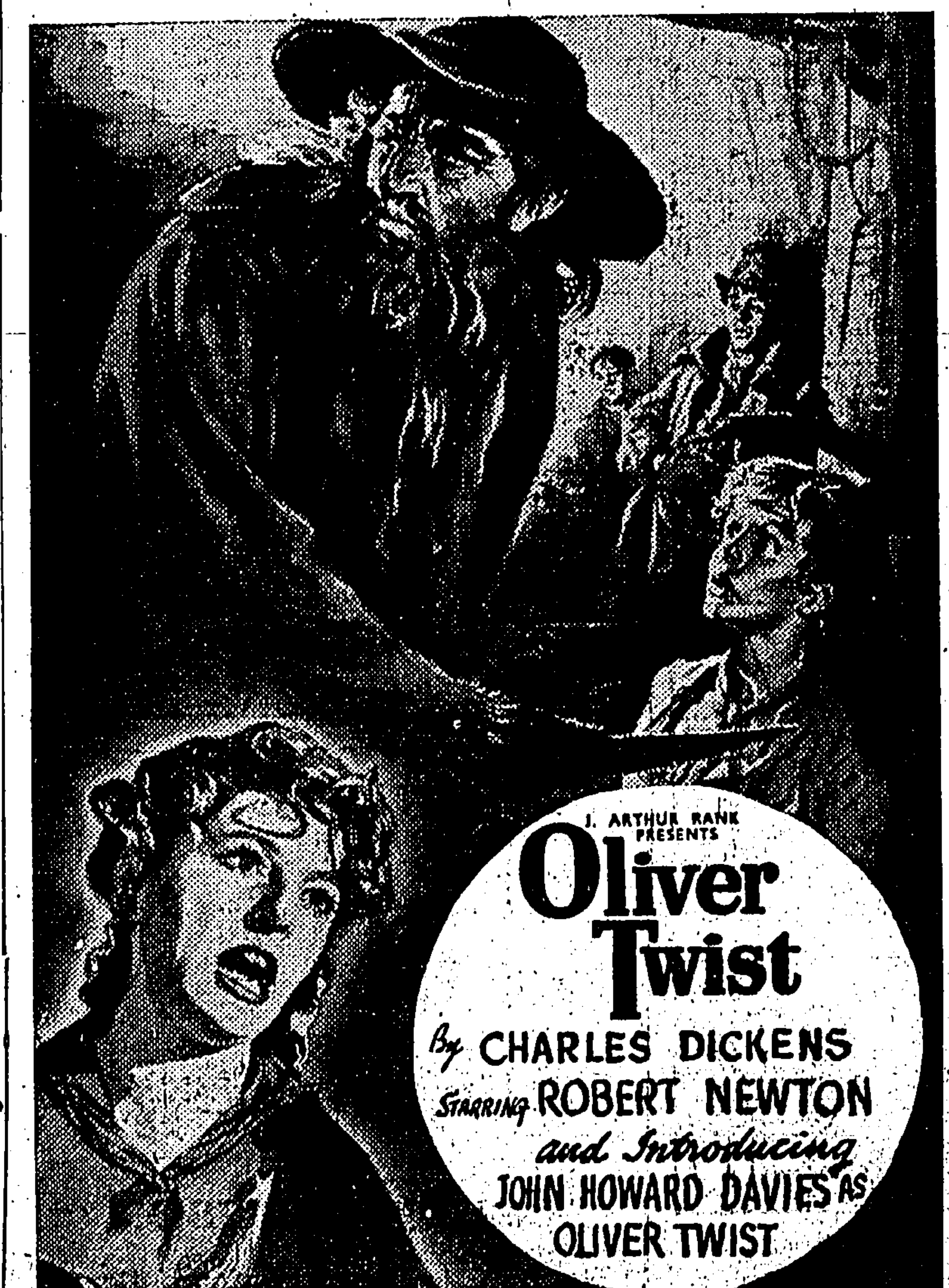
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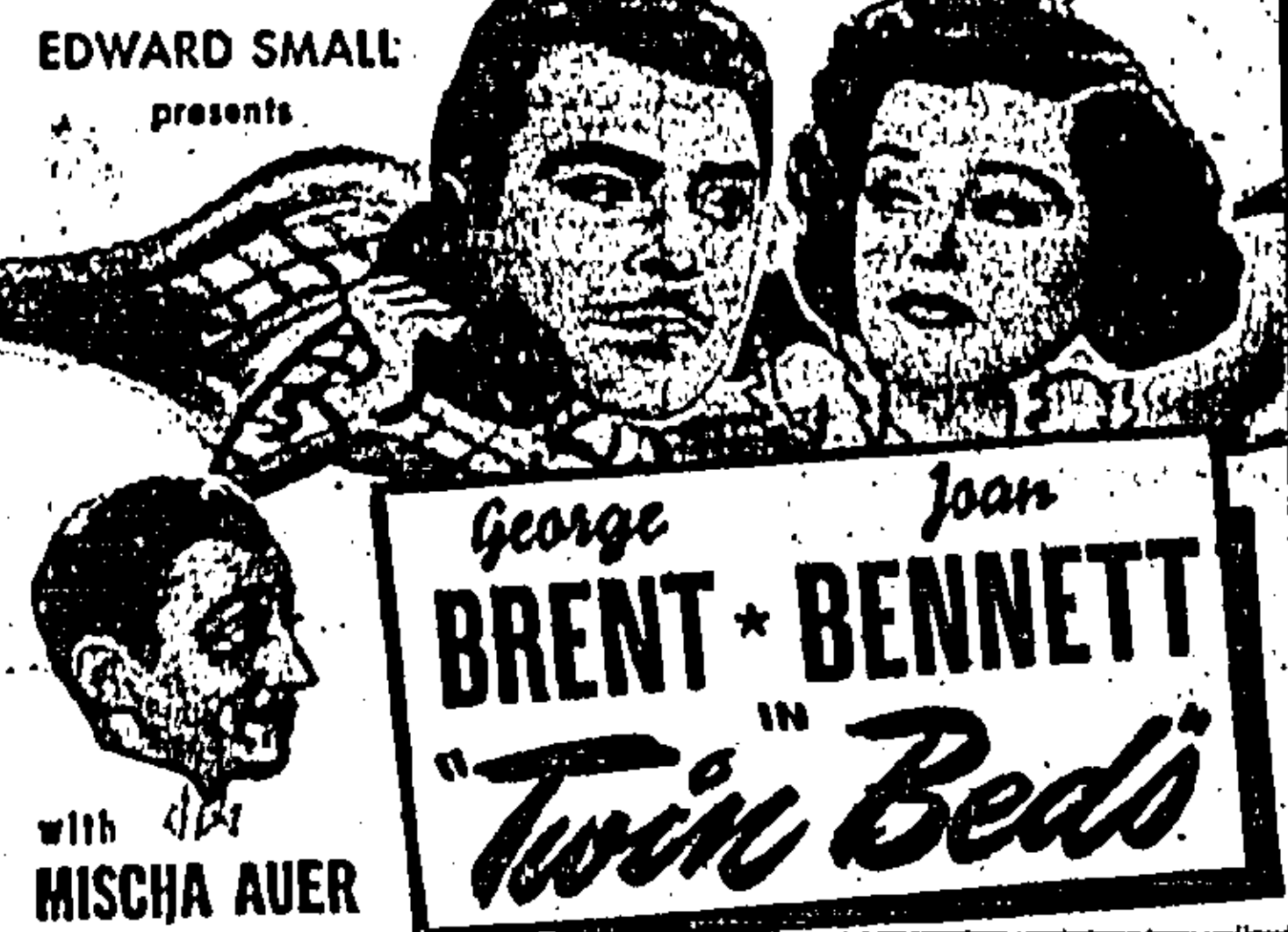
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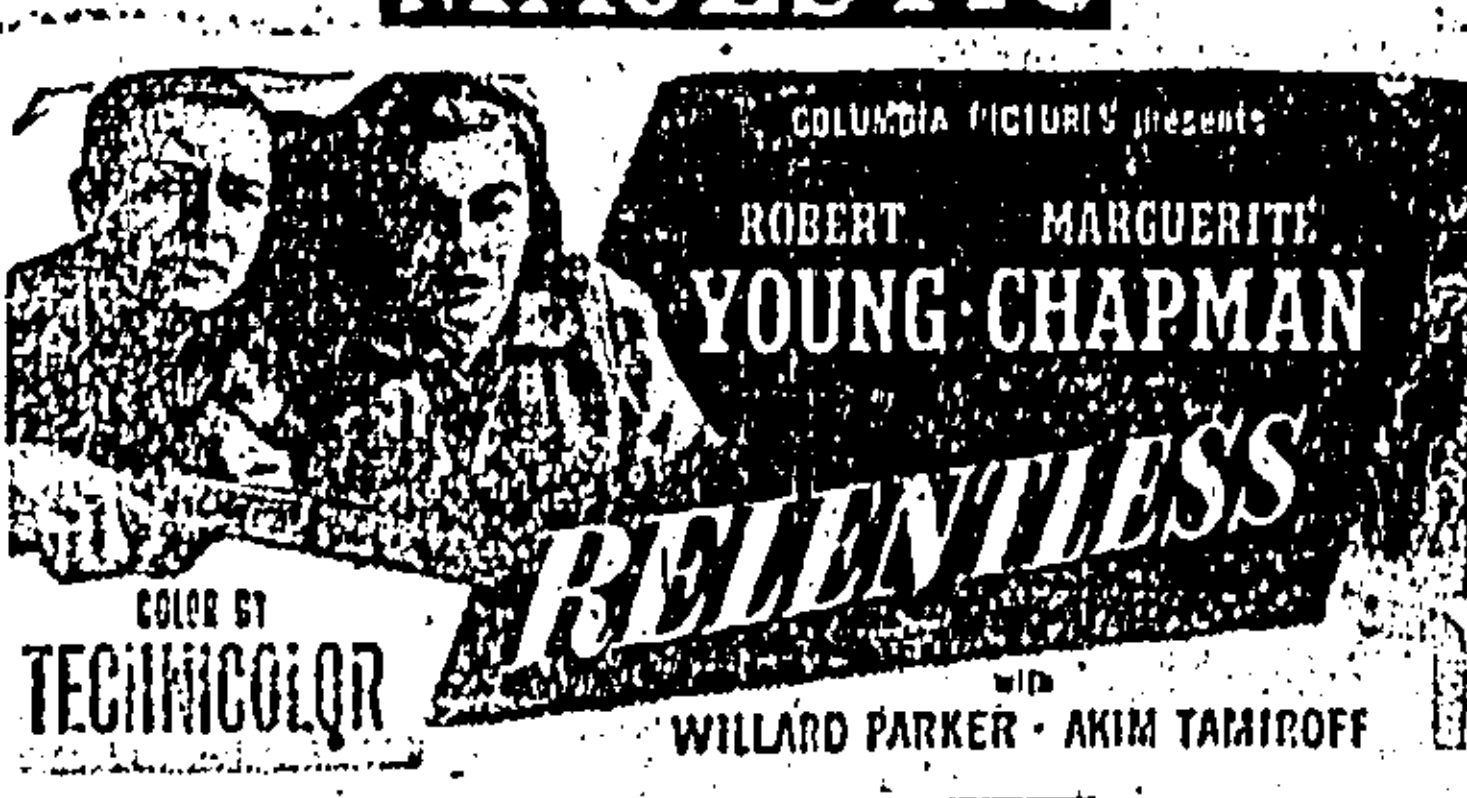


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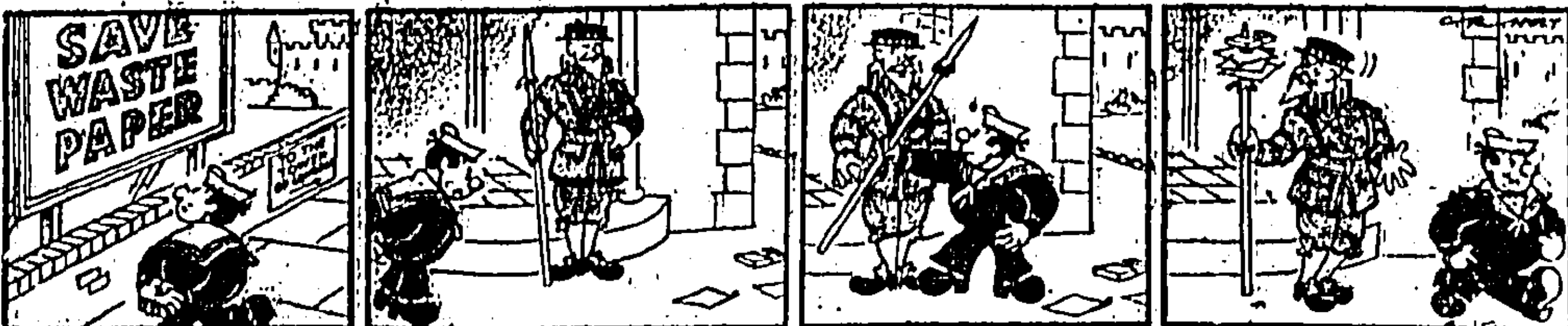
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WATCH FOR THE
OPENING DATE

ABLE SEAMAN



PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

It began quietly enough, with formal introductions. They were a gentlemanly lot of fellows, so much so that it seemed we might all get home to bed without injury.

But then we left the club carrying our gross canvas bag filled with bottles, making for the bridegroom's flat.

"We'll fill him in first," said the best man—and then we'll fill everybody in."

He was a person of military bearing, with a mad-looking moustache and a variety of various expressions.

Suddenly we swerved aside into a pub. It was an incautious move, because the pub was obviously too small for eight gentlemen, arriving together, to pass unnoticed.

It certainly was too small. Within 15 minutes our bachelor party had grown to include a fiery little woman with a blood-shot eye, a coal-black Negro of about 70, and two almost entirely speechless Irish labourers.

The fiery little woman thought we were making a film—a curious aberration in view of the tumult. In the end I told her I was Stewart Granger, wearing a wig.

She became convulsed with laughter, and seized the best man round the neck. He shook her

off—and the two Irish labourers joined in. One of them, supporting the other, said, "over and over again 'Jimmie's the match of yah...'"

The position was clearly hardening into the Bachelor Party versus The Rest.

The ancient Negro intervened. He caught me by the hand. "You're a white man, bass," he said. "You buy me a drink."

I retreated. I was, as a matter of fact, rather a green man. I'd just found out that the bridegroom had been pouring his gin into my beer, probably with the intention of saving himself for the morrow.

When we left the pub we were followed out into the street by the fierce little woman. "Don't nationalise 'em," she screamed. "nationalise 'em, that's what I say!"

We found a taxi. The whole eight of us got in with surprising ease, and the bag of bottles. Three of the gentlemen sat on the best man, and then they changed over, so that five of them were sitting on the bridegroom.

I thought it was time to speak.

"I say," I said, "take it easy with Charlie. He's got a long and tiring day ahead of him."

The best man's face and

moustache appeared out of the forest of arms. He looked like an Alfrede peering through a fence.

"We've got to fill him in, haven't we?" he said fiercely. "And then we've got to fill you in. And then we've got to fill everybody in!"

I didn't know what it meant. "The bachelor party," I said, "is a survival of barbarism. It's a book, or something, getting himself ready."

"Pack it up, cock!" came a roar from the back seat. This was followed, apparently introducing a new theme, by a concerted yell of—"Tallyho!"

I decided to wait. There would be ample time to tell them that the bachelor party was a survival of barbarism. It seemed to me to be of the utmost importance that this message should be safely delivered. I waited.

We arrived at the bridegroom's flat. "This is home," I thought. "A little, dainty, pretty nest for the bride."

They decided to bring the taxi-driver in.

I found him beside me on the sofa. Someone had given him a pint mug half full of gin and cherry.

"What's this all about?" he said. "You get a whisky at the dog's?"

"It's a bachelor party," I said.

By HOET

The Peacemaker

By AMOS GORDON

The most talked of man throughout Palestine and the Middle East today is greying 77-year-old, six-foot Count Folke Bernadotte.

He is known by two names—"The Flying Swede" or alternatively "The Peacemaker."

The reason for his first nom-de-plume is the fact that since his appointment as the United Nations mediator for Palestine he has flown thousands of miles in the cause of peace.

On at least one occasion he visited five Middle East capitals in one day, leaving important discussions in each centre. He had breakfast with the Arab League all-powerful Secretary, General Azzam Pasha, in Cairo, capital of Egypt.

An hour later he was sipping unsugared Turkish coffee on the terrace of the palace of King Abdullah overlooking Amman in Transjordan.

Shortly afterwards he was having lunch in the palatial Red Cross refuge centre in Jerusalem, having peace talks with Jewish and Arab leaders in the besieged city.

Two hours later he had landed in Tel Aviv, the capital of the Jewish State, for discussions with the Foreign Minister, clipped moustached Moshe Shertok.

Then, within half an hour of the completion of this talk, he was in Palestine's largest sea port, Haifa, where he was giving his personal envoy instructions for a mission to be taken over a spot of trouble in the Jordan Valley.

By nightfall he was back again at his headquarters on Rhode Island.

His two-engined white monoplane, bearing two red crosses and the words "United Nations," painted on the fuselage, is as familiar a sight over the domed mosques of Damascus as over the flat roofs of Jewish homes in Tel Aviv.

The Count is armed with nothing more than the United Nations Mandate and is accompanied by five Swedish colonels and a dozen field officers drawn from four armies. With these he is inspecting the "parish" allotted to him by the United Nations.

As soon as his plane appears the word goes round "The Peacemaker." "The Peacemaker," and every face is turned upwards.

In every face, too, there is hope. In the homes of Arab and Jew alike everyone is asking, "Will the Peacemaker be able to impose his will on suspicious opposing leaders with the same swift charm and effect that he displays wherever he goes among the people?"

The one thing certain is that this Swedish mediator has an extraordinary ability for making friends and inspiring confidence. Whether the present uneasy cease-fire can be developed into a permanent truce depends as much on this smiling but shrewd diplomat as any other individual in the world.

"He's getting married tomorrow. A survival of barbarism."

"Cor blimey," said the taxi-man. "Anuvver one. Is 'e barmy? Gettin' married—of 'is own free will."

"What do you mean?" I said coldly.

"Look, chum," he said. "I bin married 15 year. I know wot I'm talkin' 'bout. Women? Cripes! Fiddlers—that's what they are. Spivs. Gettin' married. 'E's crazy."

"It is a very beautiful association," I said. "Two young people growing up together in friendship, love."

"Luv!" said the taxi-man. "I staked my ole yemman out in the country. I'm 'omo once a month—and that's plenty. Luv? They'll nick the filin's out of yer feet."

I stood up. "I must make a protest," I said. "This whole business is disgusting. It's barbarous. It's a survival of the fittest. Ages, when men—"

Someone called Arthur or George loomed in front of me.

"What's the matter with you?" he said belligerently. "This awful taxi-driver is denying the beauty of human love!"

I said, "He must leave at once."

Arthur or George caught me by the tie. "What do you care about human love?" he said. "You don't like him just because he's a taxi-driver. You think he's good enough for you. He delivered it carefully. 'You long slob,' he said."

I freed my tie. "I love taxi-drivers," I told him. "I love everybody. But I'm not going to listen while people—"

"We're going to get people like you," said Arthur or George. "You're finished—you and your ruckens!"

"My ruckens?" I said, amazed. Then the taxi-driver fell off the sofa. His drink dripped down the pale cream wall.

The best man rose out of the floor. "Fill 'em in!" he shouted. "Fill 'em all in! Tallyho!"

"A dirty, long slob snob," said Arthur or George. "A slob snob."

We were all still there three hours later. I'd been reduced to shouting. The survival of barbarism—but they'd grown used to it.

We left about dawn. I stopped for a moment outside. From the flat came the sound of a vacuum-cleaner, and the intermittent thump of furniture being knocked about.

I still hold to my original view.

Unprofitable Service

San Francisco, August 21. Passenger liner service between Australia and United States ports ended on Tuesday.

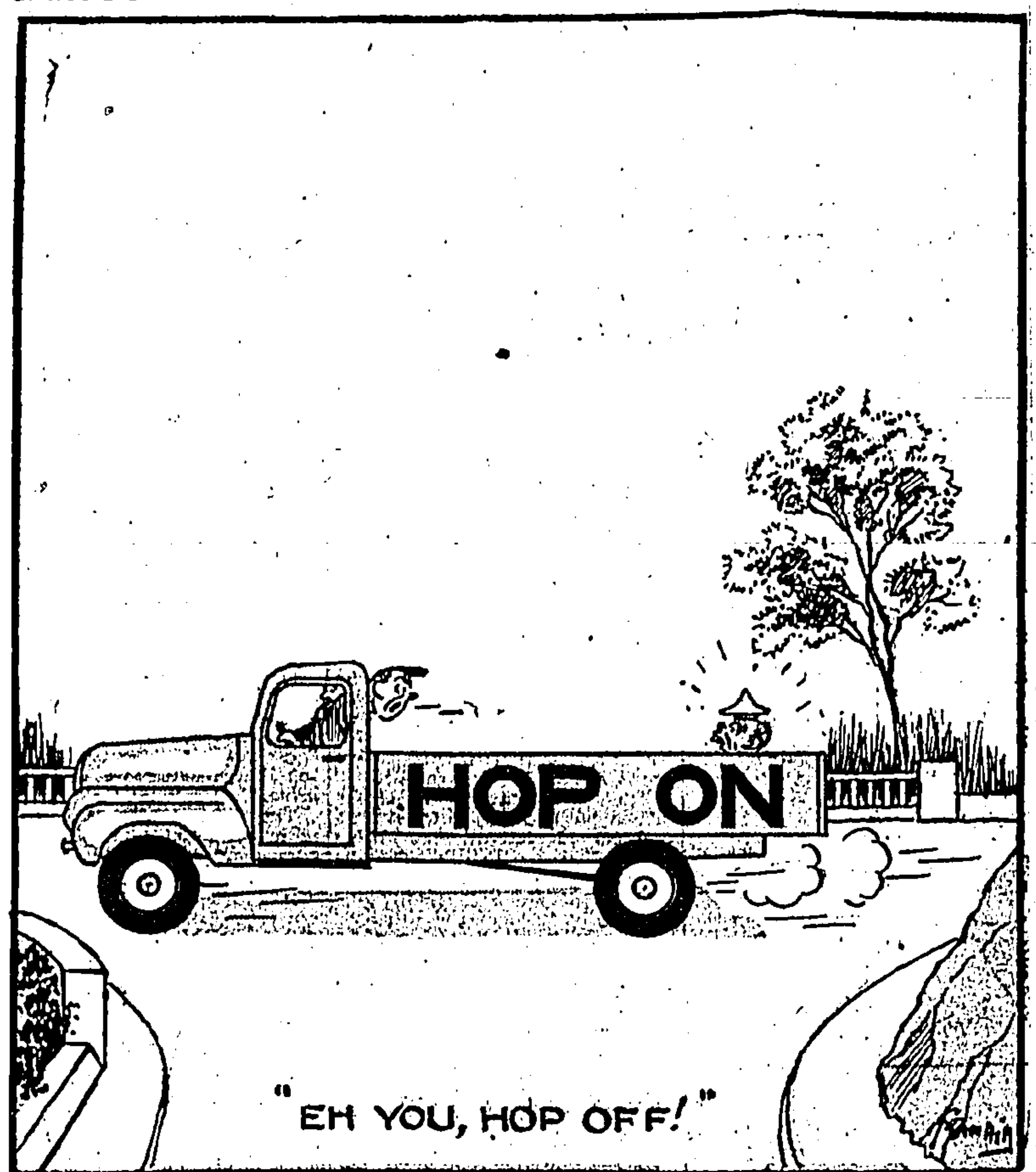
The Marine Phoenix came in to port from Australia and New Zealand, and the Matson Navigation Company said it was the last sailing in that service because operation was unprofitable. Within a few weeks the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand will place the liner Aorangi in service to Vancouver, British Columbia. She will not stop at U.S. ports—Associated Press.

Kill Germs Killed In 7 Minutes

Your skin has nearly 50 million tiny sores and pores where germs hide and cause trouble. Itching, Cracking, Sores, Peeling, Burning, Acne, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Eczema, Pimples, Foot Itch and other blemishes. Ordinary treatments give only temporary relief because they do not kill the germ cause. The new discovery, Nixoderm kills the germs in 7 minutes and is guaranteed to give you a soft, smooth, attractive, smooth skin in one week, or money back on return of empty package. Get Nixoderm today! Nixoderm is the new cause of skin trouble.

CARTOON

BY STAN HILL



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ANOTHER CHAPTER
IN THE
**OLYMPIC
GAMES
1948**

Red-Headed Moira Steals The Show

Venice, August 20.

Britain and a 22-year-old redhead, Moira Shearer, have so far "stolen the show" at the opening performances of the International Film Festival here.

RUSSIAN CONSUL SNUBBED

New York, August 20.

The Russian Consul General, Jacob Lomakin, whose recall has been demanded by the United States, today attempted to call on Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina with two doctors, but was rebuffed.

M. Lomakin had been invited to send a qualified surgeon for consultation on the Russian school teacher who leaped from a Consuble window. The hospital said, however, that the two doctors M. Lomakin, selected were not surgeons.

As to the demand for his recall, M. Lomakin told newsmen who asked for comment, "You are wasting your time, gentlemen. I have nothing to say." The hospital resident physician told newsmen tonight that Mrs. Kosenkina "is improving rapidly" and "is feeling much better."

As to the demand for his recall, M. Lomakin told newsmen who asked for comment, "You are wasting your time, gentlemen. I have nothing to say." The hospital resident physician told newsmen tonight that Mrs. Kosenkina "is improving rapidly" and "is feeling much better."

IT WAS A BIT TOO MUCH

Folkstone, August 20. Mrs. Hannan, 51, school teacher, proprietress of a snack bar and her partner, Daniel Sullivan, were fined £2 each today following complaints by neighbours that their juke box played a Bing Crosby record continuously from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day.—United Press.

ATTLEE BACK

London, August 20.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, arrived at Northolt Airport tonight after three weeks' holiday in Ireland. He was immediately taken over by Cabinet business from Mr. Herbert Morrison, who has been acting Prime Minister during his absence.—Reuter.



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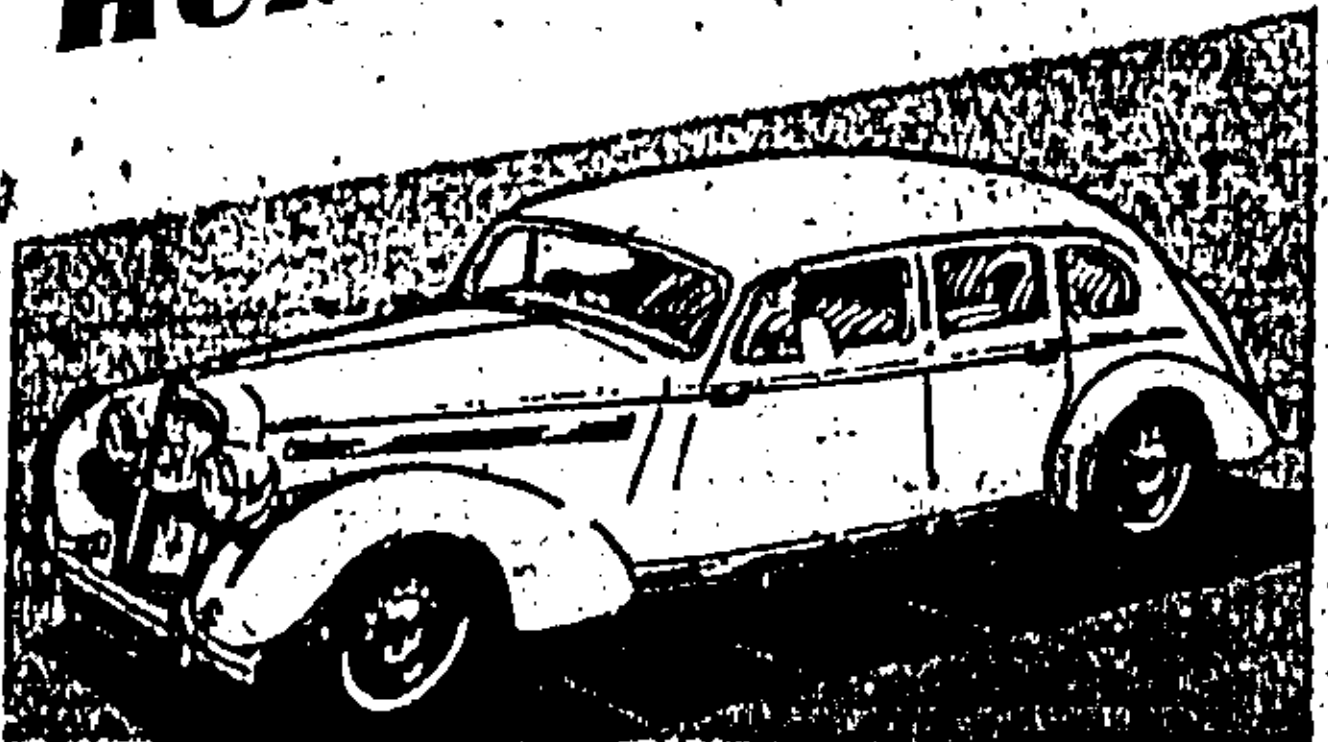
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TENTH BRITON KILLED IN MALAYA TERROR ATTACKS MORE MURDERS IN JOHORE STATE

Singapore, August 20.

Insurgents killed a Briton and three Malays in a two-hour battle in South Malaya early today. The British victim, the 10th European killed since the outbreak of guerilla fighting, was a 30-year old Chindit major, J. L. Boden, who worked at Guthrie's experimental station on the Chemara plantations in Layang, central Johore.

Mr. Boden was in the leading jeep of a column which ran into an ambush while taking a relief party to Sembrong Estate, near Layang, which had been attacked by 300 guerillas. Another Briton, Mr. Halford Watkins, was in the same jeep but escaped uninjured from the burst of Bren gun fire which killed Mr. Boden. Three estate guards were killed and six wounded.

The manager of Sembrong Estate, Mr. Sandy Grant, called the police when he heard the firing. Mrs. Grant said later that she put her six months old baby in the bath—"I thought it was the safest place"—when she heard the guerillas enter and set

fire to the house, but the people arrived in time to save them. Two terrorists were believed killed in the attack.

Gurkhas in Action

A British officer was wounded when Gurkhas clashed with insurgents near a rubber estate at Kulai, central Johore. One Chinese guerilla was killed. Early today, five armed terrorists dressed in green uniforms shot dead the Chinese supervisor of a tin mine near Kuala Lumpur.

A search plane this morning sighted the wreckage of a Royal Air Force Dakota missing in the jungles of North Kelantan State since yesterday morning with a crew of four on board. There was no sign of the crew.

Six former members of the Palestine police helped to drive off terrorists from an estate in the Mentakab district of Pahang. They are the first members of the force to see action in Malaya.

Hussars Sail

About 800 men of the 4th Hussars, posted from Britain to Malaya, sailed from Southampton for Singapore today in the troopship Dilwara, only eight months after their return home from Germany.

Mr. Winston Churchill, who served in the regiment as a subaltern during the Boer War and is now its Colonel, sent a message of good wishes which was read to the soldiers over the ship's loudspeakers. "I feel sure that every one will go and dare to do his utmost to make the name and fame of Britain respected as in the brave days of old," he said.

A telegram was sent in reply from all ranks wishing Mr. Churchill every success during the regiment's absence abroad. Most of the men in the regiment are young soldiers, 500 being aged about 20. Some have been in the regiment only a few weeks.

The Hussars are the first troops to leave Britain for Malaya since the present disturbances there began two months ago. Troops of the famous Guards regiments are to sail later. A War Office statement has explained that the troops are being sent to Malaya "in view of the prevailing conditions of unrest there."—Reuter.



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Red Agents In Siam

Bangkok, August 20. The Siam Government decided today to send a battalion of troops to the Burma frontier, in the Shan States district, following reports of an infiltration of Communist insurgents from Burma.

A Defence Ministry spokesman said that troops would be stationed at the village of Mae Sai, near the frontier, "to be on hand to assist the police in case of emergency."—Reuter.

EMPIRE TOBACCO FOR UK

London, August 20.

Britain hopes to get more tobacco in future from Empire and Near Eastern sources to avert a cigarette famine in Britain, which has resulted partly from restricted dollar imports.

Announcing this at a press conference today, Sir Alexander Maxwell, tobacco adviser to the Board of Trade, said that "as it is increasingly obvious that we cannot afford to spend more dollars on tobacco, we are looking to other sources of supply as far as possible."

Sir Alexander said that the Government had rejected as unworkable any plan to ration cigarettes, but "we can maintain the present level of supplies only by drawing on stocks." He announced that British manufacturers have agreed to take two-thirds of the Southern Rhodesian tobacco crop for five years ahead starting this year.—Reuter.

POLLITT APPEAL TO WORKERS

London, August 20.

The Executive Committee of the Communist Party in Britain issued a statement tonight demanding that "this barbarous Colonial war" in Malaya be ended.

British workers were urged to refuse to handle munitions or to assist in the transport of troops on the way to Malaya.

The statement said that the Malayan people are fighting for national freedom under the same leaders who opposed the Japanese occupation. It is "shameful," the statement continued, "that Spitfires and Beaufighters, which workers of Britain constructed for the war against Fascism, should be used to murder their fellow trade unionists and fellow fighters in the war of liberation."

It charged that British workers' lives are being sacrificed "for the interests of the tin and rubber exploiters."

The statement was signed by Harry Pollitt, General Secretary of the British Communist Party. Radio Moscow, suggesting that perhaps Rudyard Kipling was wrong, charged tonight that the British were using head-hunting cannibals in their operations in Malaya.

The broadcast, quoting a Pravda article by Boris Isakov, reiterated Kipling's famous words "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet."

However, it added, "if Kipling were alive today and if he were asked whether present-day British Labour Ministers belong to the West, he undoubtedly would say, 'Yes; nor would he deny that the cannibals and headhunters of Borneo, with all their characteristic features, belong to any place but the East."

"Yet now these people of the East, in accordance with the will of the British, are being employed to carry out a mission of the West—the self-same West about which Kipling enrolled."

The broadcast said Dyaks armed with spears, short swords and curved knives were being transported by British warships

from London to Singapore, from where they proceeded into the jungles.

"Apparently it is assumed that the cannibals will attack peaceful Malayan villages, set fire to them, murder the inhabitants they capture, and collect their terrible trophies—human heads!"—Associated Press and United Press.

POLITE FORM OF BLACKMAIL

Shanghai, August 21.

Mayor K.C. Wu admitted to newsmen today that a polite form of blackmail is being used to persuade war profiteers to contribute to the "seek the rich" campaign.

The "Cotton King," Tangletter to Teng during his visit to Shanghai, yesterday told newsmen that Mayor Wu warned him of "possible treason charges" against them during the course of a visit soliciting contributions to the fund. Teng offered the equivalent of U.S.\$5,000 which the Mayor told the press, was considered insufficient by the fund committee.

Subsequently Shanghai's High Procurator booked Teng on a charge of collaboration with the Japanese during the war. Teng advertised in the Chinese press, saying it was all "a frame-up."

At the news conference the Mayor substantiated Teng's claim but still maintained there was "no connection between the treason charge and the seek the rich drive."

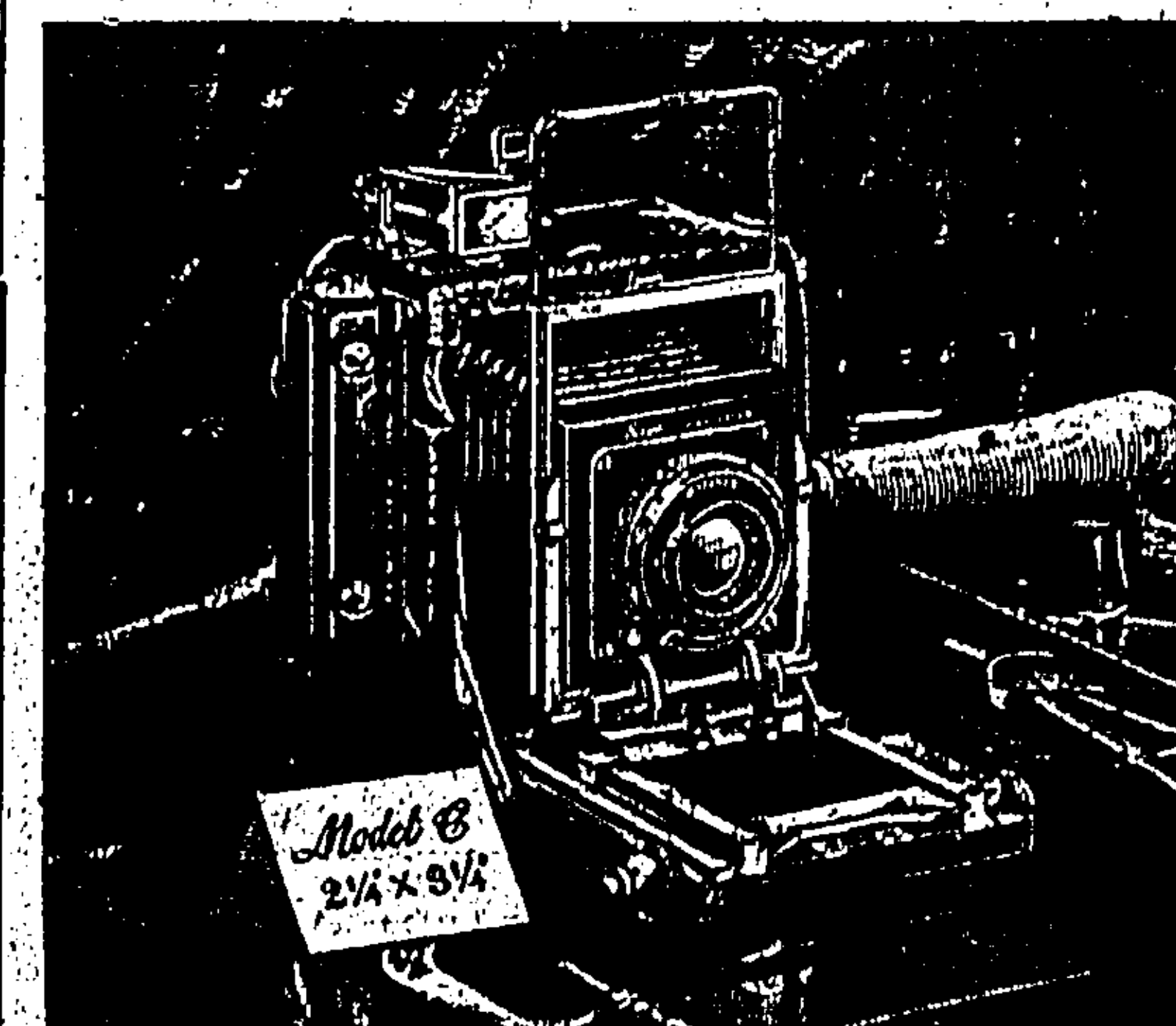
The Mayor admitted to the newsmen that he showed a photostatic copy of an informer's

B-29 CRASHES

Rapid City, South Dakota.

An Army B-29 crashed here today and first reports said 14 men were killed.—United Press.

Just Arrived... **BUSCH**



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AGENTS FOR

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY, CHICAGO

By Sir John Boyd Orr In An Interview
With CLIFFORD HULME

The Good Earth Is Vanishing

In America the wind has blown away 202 million acres of fertile soil. In the "Dust Bowl", a desert which looks like Egypt's Sahara is left behind.

All over the world soil is vanishing at the rate of half an inch a year over vast areas.

Man has created deserts in five continents. He has ignored the law that if you take from the soil, you must also put back.

The pioneers who conquered the American prairies and forests gave the land no rest. Overgrazing ruined great tracts in America, Australia, Africa, in New Zealand, three-fifths of all occupied land suffers from erosion. From China to Canada ruthless destruction of millions of forest has helped soil erosion.

Now farmers are being educated in soil preservation. New systems of ploughing and cropping are being introduced. Shelter-belts of trees will break the sweep of wind across the prairies. The great Colorado Boulder Dam will irrigate parched wastes of the U.S. Dust Bowl.

Similar methods are being tried out in the Empire but it may take generations to repair the damage.

Food: The world's No. 1 expert says it is still "Guns or Butter" for us all.

We're Living On A Plundered Planet

I have been talking to the man who knows more about food than any other man in the world. His name is Sir John Boyd Orr, and he came out of the conference chamber here in Washington to give me this interview. On the other side of the door, through which he had just come, the representatives of the nations of the world had been making a global survey of what food the people of the world are going to eat in the next 12 months.

Sir John himself, the most important man in the conference, is the chairman of the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations.

Here is something he said which will make every one of us think:

150 Million More To Feed

"Even with a bumper harvest this year the world's population will not be back to that for 1939, because to-day there are 150,000,000 more people in the world than there were then. In the next 40 or 50 years there will be 500,000,000 to 1,000,000,000 more mouths to feed.

In other words, the world's greatest food experts was stressing a new truth—that world nations no longer depend so much upon bigger harvests, but upon a bigger population, and a dangerously rising birth-rate.

There is something else he said: "Today there are no new continents to be discovered and opened up. Therefore, the extra food needed to nourish the ever-multiplying millions that swarm over the earth must come from our already known resources. But there are rapidly deteriorating.

Exhausting The Soil

"Each year, erosion sweeps millions of tons of soil from every continent into the sea. Overcropping to meet the present food shortage is exhausting our soil at a tremendous rate. The world is mistreating and using up the most vital of all its assets—food-producing soil. We live on a plundered planet."

Sir John sees the continuing food shortage as "The biggest single threat to human society, because a civilisation that cannot feed its people cannot endure".

Maintaining that hunger and high food prices lead to social

revolution, he recalled that it was the bad harvest of 1788 in France that precipitated the French Revolution the following year.

"Europe's political troubles of the 1840s—the hungry forties—were due," he believed, "to the high price and scarcity of food, especially bread. Mobs rioting in the North of England sang: Get out your dagger. Get out your gun. Get out your gun. It's bread or blood. It's life or death."

"The areas now threatened with Communism are the areas of semi-starvation. Last year's disastrous European harvest was the main cause of the social and political unrest in certain Communist countries."

"What is being done to offset this colossal threat to civilisation?"

The answer is encouraging. It is based upon co-operation between the world powers in deciding how the available food shall be distributed, a co-operation which has been achieved in few other fields of international politics.

It includes such a detailed allocation of world supplies that each country knows for quite a long time ahead what food it can reasonably expect with normal harvests. Without such agreements, more people would be starving today.

We're Helping The Farmer

But world measures don't stop here. Detailed work has been put in hand.

For instance, European farmers have been shown how to grow more rice. African farmers have been co-opted into a war against the locust. In countries where the old wooden plough is still being used, the same farming methods that have been in existence for a thousand years

modern methods are being directly introduced.

Sir John, and the world experts in Washington see these activities as sort of a world battle for survival. Sir John sees war as another word for starvation. He says: "Bread means peace. Want and war are inseparable companions."

As a farmer, Sir John believes that if farming, and the development of the world's good earth, were prosecuted with the same intensity as the science of war, then both the world's food problem and the problem of peace would be largely resolved.

"The choice before the nations to-day," he asserts, "might be said to be 'guns or butter'. If they don't choose butter, our civilisation faces disaster—even if there is no war."

Turning to the immediate future—the nations for British people in 1948 and 1949, Sir John says:

"Provided the weather holds good till the harvest, the bread situation will be eased, and, if, as I hope, we have a bumper crop of grain and potatoes, it may be possible to abolish rationing of both these foods."

The Weather Can Help

It is good to be able to report that the experts at this council of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation share this guarded optimism.

But the unknown factor is the weather. Only if we enjoy the conditions which the experts hope for and expect can the future be said to be promising—as far as bread and potatoes are concerned in this country.

A disastrous harvest next year, such as we had last year, would throw us back to conditions as bad as any we have known since before the war.

Some complain that the controls benefit the privileged classes and corrupt officials. These complaints have some foundation.

Hong Kong merchants and industrialists are preparing to appeal to the China's Executive Yuan and Imports and Exports Control Committee to improve the existing system of controlling the import and export of goods. Some merchants have even suggested cancellation of the entire system.

As most countries are pursuing the same policy as far as exchange and import and export controls are concerned, it appears that a petition calling for improvement of the system in China is more feasible.

Hong Kong's trade is affected by these controls. If the Chinese government wants the support of Chinese nationals abroad the interests of overseas Chinese must not be neglected. Hong Kong merchants should also sincerely appreciate the difficulties of China.

It cannot be denied that it is difficult to attract capital to flow back to China under prevailing conditions. It is imperative that the Chinese Government must encourage merchants and industrialists by giving them the assistance they need. Their confidence must be obtained.

When France fell Reynaud paid the penalty of his patriotism. He was interned, arraigned before the French court at Riom and was imprisoned first at Bordenau and later at Cransburg, whence the troops of the Seventh Army ("Patel's Boys") rescued him in the summer of 1945.

Not a patient man, he has yet fought a careful campaign since the war ended. He has waited long to make his political comeback—and he believes that his hour has struck this week.

GUY RAMSEY

REYNAUD'S HOUR?

The diminutive, dynamic figure of Paul Reynaud has suddenly re-emerged into such prominence as it has not known since it stood in tiny Ajax, pitifully, acrobatically, and vainly defying the Nazi lightning that blasted France in June 1940.

Then he strove to save the nation from obliteration at the hands of the Germans. Today it is an economic Hitler against whom he calls the French to fight.

As Minister of Finance, he offered the Government two alternatives: that he resign or be granted powers more sweeping than those enjoyed by any holder of his office since Louis XIV. He resigned the Imperial power of Louis XIV, or at least, since "omnipotent" Calonne promised Marie Antoinette that "if it is difficult, it is already done; if it is impossible, it shall be done."

Paul Reynaud is regarded as the last of a breed in a land which likes its netresses and its emeralds as old as it likes its wine.

He was born 80 years ago. He made his entry into the public life of the nation just after the Armistice of 1918; was elected Deputy for the Department of the Basses Alpes, that mountainous region between Grenoble and the Riviera.

Ten years later he stood, and was elected for Paris.

In the shifting-sand Cabinet of the thirties he combined an astonishing variety of office with consistency of appearance. He served as Finance Minister under Tardieu in 1930; as Colonial Minister under Laval in 1931; as Minister of Justice under Tardieu in 1932; as Minister of Justice under Daandier in 1938, and of Finance under the same Premier in 1940.

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WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

Ta Kung Pao: During the war, democratic countries were very optimistic that prosperity would return soon after the end of the hostilities. Consequently, most of them favoured free trade and frowned on tariff barriers and exchange controls. This dream, however, was shattered following the conclusion of hostilities. Following Britain's lead, France restored exchange controls. Both countries took a step further by restricting imports and exports.

After the end of the war with Japan, China's hope for free trade also failed to materialise. In fact, bitter experience forced her to introduce rigid controls. Controls have advantages and disadvantages. The inherent weakness of controls, however, is that the disadvantages are more apparent than the advantages. Some of the evils of controls are corruption and inefficiency.

It may be argued that despite controls, the margin between the official and black market rates of the national currency is as wide as ever and that depreciation continues.

Some complain that the controls benefit the privileged classes and corrupt officials. These complaints have some foundation.

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Kung Shueung Man Po: Although it was officially said that Sir Alexander Grantham's visit to Singapore was of a routine nature, informed circles are of the opinion that the main object of the visit was to discuss joint measures to forestall untoward events.

Left uncontrolled, the danger at present in Malaya might spread to other places in South-east Asia. Hong Kong's population is dense—too dense for its size. It is fully appreciated that if the livelihood of the people is not well looked after, they will become easy victims of vicious propaganda.

What conclusions were reached at the Singapore Conference we do not know. But it has been reported here that, with a view to ensuring peace and order in the Colony, the local authorities have ordered strict enforcement of regulations governing meetings.

Sponsors of meetings in which more than 50 take part must now give Government one week's notice in advance and Government may send an observer to the meeting. The latter measure may be contrary to the spirit of democracy. It is, however, excused because of its necessity.

The measure will have no effect on secret meetings for which a more complicated and comprehensive plan is necessary. The most important thing in these troubled times is the livelihood of the people. They must have suitable employment and the cost of living must be brought down. No amount of propaganda will shake them if their livelihood is secure.

Another important point is the Kai Fong system. This should be restored to help the authorities maintain peace and order in the Colony. With undesirable elements within and banditry rampant on the border of Hong Kong, the situation, if not handled with care, will place the welfare and security of the Colony and its people at stake.

Kung Shueung Yat Po: Rich areas in South-east Asia have long been colonies of great powers who exploited cheap labour to develop the places. Such policies, however, cannot last. Being more mature in the field of politics, and having a clear understanding of the world situation, Britain has given some of her colonies independence. Burma and India are examples.

Although Burma has gained independence, Britain has not relinquished her vested interests in the country. From Britain's point of view gradual restoration of administrative power is logical. The unfortunate thing about it is that it should happen at a time when Soviet Russia is enlisting the support of oppressed nations in her attack on capitalism.

With the position of Britain, France and America sufficiently strong to cope with any event, South-east Asia has become an ideal area for Soviet expansion. China in her present condition cannot help much in checking this expansion.

If the Communists in Malaya manage to consolidate their position in South-east Asia, trouble will spread to Siam, Indo-China, and Burma. India will be embraced and a road will then be cut open from South-east Asia to Moscow. With the unruly of the world in the grip of the Soviet, worldwide food crisis can be created at will.

Disturbances in Burma should not be regarded lightly. The Burmese problem should not be neglected.

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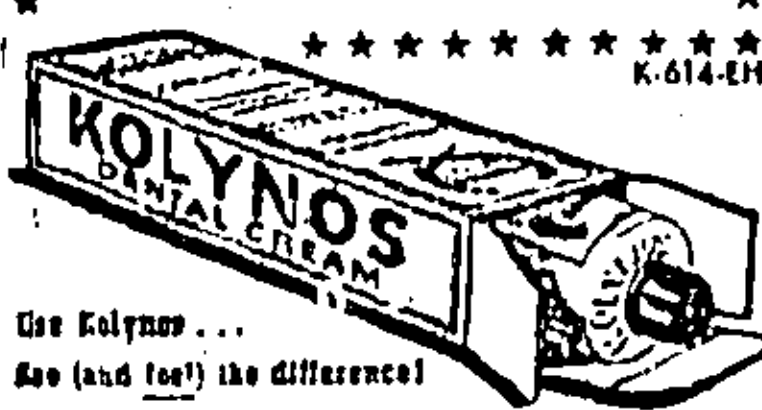
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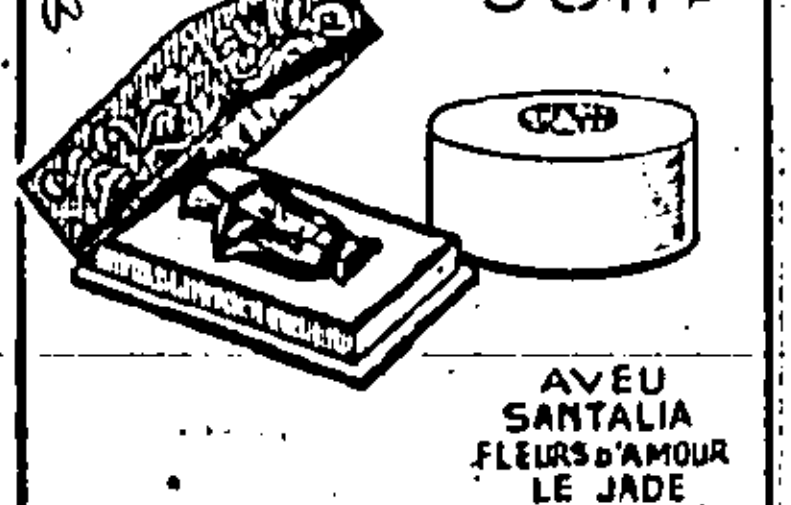
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THE SILENT RED ON THE BLUE TRAIN

South Africans call this luxurious air-conditioned train "The Zoo Train."

That's because it is usually crowded with Cabinet Ministers, M.P.s, diplomats, government officials, and other V.I.P.s travelling from Pretoria, the Union's administrative capital, to Capetown, the seat of Parliament. There are several interesting "specimens" on this trip.

Envoy-at-Large

Sitting opposite me in the thickly carpeted, sound-proof lounge car is Malan's new Ambassador-at-Large, Mr. Charles Te Water, who resigned his job as the Union's High Commissioner in London at the outbreak of war because he didn't think South Africa should fight.

He is most English-looking and speaks with the most pronounced

English accent of anyone on the train. With his wife, he is on the first leg of his journey to present his credentials in London.

Someone just asked Mrs. Te Water if she were glad to be "on the move again." She threw up her hands and said: "Heavens, no! I just have to leave my dog."

On Democracy

You might think that Mr. Ambassador Te Water would be feeling a little embarrassed at returning to Britain, but he told me he was looking forward to it.

He was surprised when I told him that Britain was giving the Buddhists their first elections.

By NOEL MONKS

soon and said: "How democracy can be abused." He should know.

A few seats away from Mrs. Te Water are two friendly souls—Mrs. Curzon, mayor of Pretoria, and her lady, mayors, Mrs. Flynn.

Friends since girlhood, they are holding down the two top civic jobs in the Union's capital with great distinction. Their husbands have gone big-game hunting, while the ladies go in their official capacity to welcome the new liner Pretoria Castle at Capetown.

The Curzon Manner

Beside me, looking very sure and unfriendly, is Mrs. Stals, the wife of Malan's Education Minister.

Mayor Mrs. Curzon is a Smuts supporter, and you could sense the hostility between the two, though they were children together in the wild 40 years ago.

Mrs. Stals said something to Mrs. Curzon in Afrikaans, and Mrs. Curzon answered icily in English: "Is that so?"

Politically speaking, this train is dynamite, for here clustered together for 24 hours have been bitter political foes—more bitter on this trip, with the Malanites riding high, than since the first iron horse linkedveldt and city.

The Neutrals

It has been a strain on these people to remain polite to each other.

TRAGEDY COMES TO LIGHT

Madras, August 20.

French India and Indian Union police have dug out the bodies of four women from the backyard of a Moslem physician's dispensary at Kottikuppam near Pondicherry.

The women were allegedly reported missing from their homes for periods ranging from one year to two months ago. They are alleged to have gone to the doctor for treatment.

They were reported killed and robbed of their jewellery.

Police were reported to have recovered the jewels. The doctor and an alleged Hindu accomplice are in custody.—Associated Press.

BRITISH PLANE RELEASED

Haifa, August 20.

A British Airways plane, which has been detained for the last two days by the Israeli authorities at Haifa airfield, was released today and took off for Cyprus.

The plane had arrived from Beirut with a British crew, and its passengers for Cyprus were officials of the Haifa oil refineries.—Associated Press.

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Home Thoughts From Abroad

UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF A CERTAIN RUM

There's a bit of "to do" in Wallop on the World. Righteously indignant, the Wallop on the World Conservative Association has appealed to "all right-minded citizens of this ancient and honourable borough" to rally to the cause of Colonel L.M.A. Shorter.

Mr. Cannon has the gift and deep laugh of movie actor Sidney Greenstreet, and so obviously couldn't be a Nat or a U.P. that everyone is friendly to him.

In a corner is Dr. T. W. B. Osborn, brilliant medical man and United Party M.P. He asked me: "Is civilisation advancing?" Then, before I could reply, he answered himself: "There's nothing to show that it is."

One passenger on this swank train has remained in his cabin throughout the entire journey, not even appearing for meals in the comfortable dining-car. Could you guess who he'd be? Mr. Peter Atkinson, Soviet Consul in Pretoria. And we wouldn't have known he was aboard at all if Mr. Bill Marshall, Australia's aptly High Commissioner, hadn't lugged him into him in the swaying corridor.

The gentleman from Russia was having trouble with his sliding door when his diplomatic colleague bumped into him.

"We sat down on his suitcase," the tall Australian told me, "and I couldn't help asking him what was going on in Berlin."

Censored News

"Do you know what he said? He said he didn't know what to believe as the newspapers he'd read alarmed from Russia contained no news at all about Berlin, though South African papers were full of it."

And now this super Blue Train has rumbled across the veldt, round the snow-capped mountains, and down into the valley that is Capetown.

We have just been told that we will be there in 20 minutes—dead on time after 1,000 miles by train, boat, plane, and car.

People are pouring into Capetown for the growing moment of Malan's career—when he speaks as Prime Minister across to old Jan Smuts writhing in Opposition.

Yes, it's election time and Wallop on the World is agog. There are two candidates—Colonel Shorter, up for re-election, and Mr. William Baggot, up for the first time. The Liberals, it seems, are the most popular of Wallop on the World's citizenry. Their ally will sway the contest one way or the other, and they're canny folk, these Liberal Wallopians.

Colonel Shorter, well-preserved after his immersion, has arrived and is due to address a "gigantic rally at the Conservative Club at 8 p.m."

So let's pop inside and see what's happening. After all, it's nearly 7.45 p.m. and the theatre at the Roxy, "smells to high Heaven."

To quote the "Wallop on the World Agonyist" of the following Tuesday, "the hall was tastefully decorated with Union Jacks and the flags of the various Dominions, while the stage was lined with red, white and blue flowers. Around the walls, large yellow rosettes (the Conservative colour) were hung (the 'Agonyist's' word, not mine) with pictures of the candidate."

Now, let's have a look at the people on the stage. There's Colonel Shorter in the centre, behind the jug of water on the table. On his right is Commander Bellow R.N., the Conservative agent, Lord Paunch, who married a canning factory in Chicago; Mrs. Dragwood-Paunch, Chairman of the Women's Section; Alderman Geoffrey Gubbagor (Gubbagor's Gussels for Ladies of Distinction); and Councillor Theodore Homingway, representing the East Wallop ward of the municipal area. On the left are Mrs. Shorter, not so well-preserved, Mrs. Bellow, nervously fiddling with her beech in the shape of an anchor, Captain George Lye-fallow, laboriously wiping his monocle on his rough tweed sleeve, and that glorious creature, Penelope Dragwood, displaying a shocking amount of silk-clad neither port nor star, which is the reason why Captain Lye-fallow is, incidentally, his optical range, through the medium of his rough, tweed sleeve.

They all know why he was there, addressing them at the Conservative Club. The damned country was in danger (loud cheers). He was hanged if he was going to know how to a lot of it, Bolshies in Moscow (loud cheers), and he knew that they, as "right-thinking citizens of this wonderful old town" (loud cheers) would not let the country go to the dogs.

He advocated the building of fourteen new bathhouses, bridges, and a new railway line, and a fifty-two inch railway, one hundred and one inch diameter, and a small craft as were necessary in the country.

Colonel Shorter, amid cheers, arose and addressed the callow youth. He said that he was glad that question had been asked. It showed an intelligent interest in the country's affairs and intelligence, such as that displayed by the callow youth, was hard to find in these modern times. He only wished that more people took such an intelligent interest in the affairs of state as that callow youth. Er, he said the Conservative policy was to build as many houses in as short a time as possible.

"Thank you," said the callow youth.

As there were no more questions, Colonel Shorter sat down. Captain Lye-fallow, after being called three times, by Commander Bellow, missed his eyes, dropped his monocle and proposed a vote of thanks to Colonel Shorter for one of the most wonderful speeches he'd seen in a long time. It was good to know that the country was standing on a firm pair of legs (loud applause from the front row, composed of young Conservatives) and there was nothing wrong with the old land when such a state of affairs existed. Hearty, he sat down, wiped his monocle on his rough, tweed sleeve and fell into a coma.

Lord Paunch, seconded the vote of thanks. The audience rose and sang the National Anthem while the callow youth, in a baiting tempo, but in a very impressive manner, in the form of "When the rolling trains of '48" he sang a jolly good fellow. Colonel Shorter cracked his whip out of the hall, followed by Mrs. Shorter.

Next week, Mr. Baggot is expected to speak.

Promptly at 8 p.m. Commander Bellow stands up. This is the sign for loud cheers, which last for several minutes. Penelope changes position and Captain Lye-fallow droops his monocle, which he hastily retrieves.

Commander Bellow says that he's not going to occupy the time of these "right-minded men and women of Wallop" with a description of why they are gathered there. They all know that. A subdued murmur of approbation greets that announcement. "All he wants to say is that the fate of the country depends on them and their 'right-thinking allies' (this is meant for the Liberals) in Wallop. They all know Colonel Shorter (loud cheers) and they all know that they couldn't have a better man to represent them (loud cheers)."

He does not intend to occupy the candidate's valuable time, but there's just one thing he would like to say and that is that Colonel Shorter is a pillar of strength, the almost saintly, but checked himself in time) in country "going to the dogs" (loud cheers). Men of Colonel

By RALPH SHAW

In conclusion, he thanked the audience for their intelligent interest in his speech. They in Wallop were an intelligent crowd and they knew that what was good for the old town was good for the country, too (loud applause). If they elected him, he would see to it that their housing problems would be solved and that their farms would be the apple of the government's eye.

As he concluded, the audience, including Penelope and Captain Lye-fallow, who never heard a word of the speech, rose to their feet and loudly sang "The Jolly Good Fellow," which was rounded off by three hearty cheers led by Commander Bellow. And Colonel Shorter sat down.

Commander Bellow arose and thanked Colonel Shorter for his "wonderful speech" and asked the audience if there were any questions anyone would like to put to the candidate.

A callow youth, sporting a red coat, arose and asked the Colonel how, exactly, did he intend to provide food for the population?

Colonel Shorter, amid cheers, arose and addressed the callow youth. He said that he was glad that question had been asked. It showed an intelligent interest in the country's affairs and intelligence, such as that displayed by the callow youth, was hard to find in these modern times. He only wished that more people took such an intelligent interest in the affairs of state as that callow youth. Er, he said the Conservative policy was to build as many houses in as short a time as possible.

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MARGARET'S 18TH BIRTHDAY: RUMOURS OF ROYAL ROMANCE CELEBRATION AT BALMORAL

DEWEY OFFENDS ETHIOPIA

Washington, August 20.
The Ethiopian Legation issued a statement today objecting strongly to the proposal that Italy should be given an opportunity to develop the resources of her former African colonies.

The proposal was made by the Governor of New York State, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, who is the Republican candidate for the presidency.

Mr. Dewey told an Italian-American group at Albany this week that he favoured giving Italy administrative powers over her former colonies under a trusteeship.

The Ethiopian Legation's statement expressed "profound resentment" at Mr. Dewey's proposal. It said that Ethiopia would never agree to the return to Italy of Eritrea and Somali-land.

"These territories are in all respects Ethiopian and they must be restored to Ethiopia," the statement said.—Associated Press.

Redwoods In China

San Francisco, August 20.
Several hundred more large, ancient redwood trees have been found in the interior of China by an expedition of the California Academy of Sciences.

In a report dated August 1 by Dr. J. Linsley Gressitt, expedition leader, the trees were found around Shihshang in Hupei province. The original redwoods discovery was in Szechuan province, near Nanchang, and consisted of more than 100 trees. They were found by Chinese scientists in 1946. The discovery was confirmed later by American researchers.

Dawn redwoods are considered to be the ancestors of the modern redwoods of Northern California and Southern Oregon.—Associated Press.

Indian Views On Kashmir

New Delhi, August 20.
The Government of India conveyed to the United Nations Kashmir Commission today India's views on the Commission's "cease fire" proposal.

The Commission met this evening when it was believed that it discussed the results of the recent informal discussions with Pandit Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, and Sir Mohammad Zafarullah Khan, Pakistan Foreign Minister.

The Commission also considered the situation created by the presentation of its resolution of August 13 to India and Pakistan, and adjourned until Saturday.—Reuter.

Balmoral, August 20.
Princess Margaret Rose, gay, witty younger daughter of King George, is 18 years old today.

Her name is already linked with those of half a dozen young peers in the popular and ageless pastime of royal match making.

Her birthday is no ordinary affair. It marks the official coming of age of the vivacious girl who acts more like an American teen-ager than a royal princess.

Princess Margaret is now under a court dictum and entitled to a separate household lady-in-waiting and her own Royal coat of arms and personal standard. She is no longer a minor whose every wish must be granted or disapproved by her parents. She is from today a grown up royal personage with a very strong will of her own.

Her coming of age brings Princess Margaret a legacy of £25,000 left her by Mrs. Margaret Grenville, personal friend of Queen Elizabeth. But she has no official income. The Princess still must rely on pocket money from the King's Privy Purse. As the younger sister of the Royal Family, she is not entitled to a civil list income in her own name.

Wants To Wed
Although officially, Princess Margaret can do as she likes from now on, she must defer to her father's decision on important matters—her marriage.

Princess Margaret makes no bones to intimates about the fact that she wants to get married. And six of Britain's most eligible bachelors are reported in hot pursuit of the Princess.

The most often mentioned is 22-year-old Marquess of Blandford, son and heir of the Duke of Marlborough.

The Marquess was one of the first to congratulate Princess Margaret as she ran downstairs this morning to receive birthday wishes and presents of her mother and father and her house guests. The tall young blonde peer is one of the many young persons staying at Balmoral for the birthday celebrations.

Although French papers have published reports that the Marquess may formally propose to Princess Margaret tonight, Buckingham Palace sources have repeatedly denied their reports. It is generally believed that the King would not give his official permission to the engagement until Princess Margaret is at least 20 and as Palace intimates point out, "The Marquess is one of Princess Margaret's many friends."

Highland Ball
The Marquess will partner Princess Margaret tonight at an informal party, the Royal Family will throw for her. But the big party and highland ball which has been planned for several weeks, will not be held until early next week.

The strict Scottish law forbids dancing after midnight on Saturday and after Princess Elizabeth's and Prince Philip's Sunday night club jaunt in Paris and the subsequent kicking off by the Scottish church, it was decided by a

Did His Duty, Broke Leg

Chicago, August 20.
Mr. Nelson de Bree saw a crowd chasing a man, shouting "Stop that thief."

Mr. de Bree tripped the man as he raced by.

The police took the alleged thief to Jail. Bystanders took Mr. de Bree to hospital with a broken leg.—United Press.

Margaret has stepped more and more into the limelight. Her heavy official duties will culminate in a five-day visit to Holland in September to officially represent the King and Queen at the coronation of Princess Juliana at the Hague.

It will be the first time the young princess has set foot outside her home country alone.

Princess Margaret has knitted several tiny garments for Elizabeth's baby and has promised her favourite maid, Scottish Ruby MacDonald, to her sister as soon as her baby is born.

In return for Ruby, Princess Margaret will have another maid and it is unofficially reported that the Honourable Pamela Mountbatten, 19-year-old daughter of the Earl and Countess Mountbatten, will become her lady-in-waiting.—United Press.

In Limelight

Since Elizabeth's wedding and announcement of her pregnancy,

THYSSEN SHOUTED HEIL HITLER

Koenigstein, August 20.
Ruhr industrialists financed all German political parties before 1933 as a form of "insurance."

LEGAL SNAGS TO PROPERTY

Geneva, August 20.
The Social committee of the United Nations Economic and Social Council voted today to request the United Nations to draw up a convention to untangle legal difficulties arising from the disappearance of over 1,000,000 persons as a result of the war or persecution.

Survivors of men and women who presumably died in concentration camps have been unable to clear the rights to the property owned in countries other than their own because there is no single international law covering such cases.

The Soviet and Byelorussian delegates voted against the drafting of such a convention on the grounds that the proposal was premature and "politically inspired." They said it should await the peace treaties with Japan and Germany.

The committee ordered the draft convention to be completed in October and will study it at the next session of the Social Council in January.—United Press.

A witness today said that the Denazification Court trying Herr Fritz Thyssen, former industrialist accused of persuading Hitler "big business" to finance Hitler.

The witness Dr. Martin Schlenker, former Director of the Ruhr Industrialists Association, argued that this practice implied no special favours to the Nazis.

Thyssen, he said, had personally given money to the Social Democrats during the early troubles of the Republic after 1918.

Dr. Schlenker also denied that Herr Thyssen had played a special role in promoting Hitler's first talk in the Industrialists Club in January, 1932.

"He merely made an unpleasant impression by rising and shouting 'Heil Hitler' at the end of the speech," he claimed.

Dr. Schlenker claimed that Thyssen, like other industrialists, had supported Hitler out of fervent patriotism.

The industrialists thought they could lead Nazism by holding the purse strings, and under-estimated its dynamism, he added.

When they realised where the Nazis were going, they no longer dared to offer resistance despite the tremendous concentration of power in their hands.—Reuter.

INDIAN BOYCOTT OF S. AFRICA

Geneva, August 20.
In an attempt to outlaw India's boycott of South African trade, South Africa today characterised as "legally invalid" a protocol to the general agreement on tariffs and trade which allows certain trade restrictions to be imposed.

Dr. A. J. Norval, the South African delegate to the conference of 22 nations applying the general agreement, said that the protocol was not binding on these nations.

He presented a communication from his Government formally putting forward this argument. The conference had not reached a decision when it adjourned tonight. The protocol to which South Africa takes objection was signed in March this year at Havana by all the contracting nations except South Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

It replaced an earlier provision of the general agreement which forbade discriminatory trade restrictions.

The United States and France supported this view. The discussions will be continued tomorrow, when a decision is expected to be taken.—Reuter.

MONSTROUS TRAIN

Nanking, August 21.
The Communications Minister, Mr. Yu Ta-wel's introduction of the first air-conditioned train in China was blasted by the "Control Yuan" today as "monstrous extravagance."

The train, nicknamed "Flying Express," was added to the Nanking Shanghai line last month. Control Yuan members maintained that communications should be managed for the benefit of the general public and not the well-to-do.

They said the extravagance was specially unwarranted in view of the Government's present financial difficulties.—United Press.

HOT WORDS ON CITIZENSHIP

Ceylon, August 20.
The Ceylon House of Representatives today passed the Ceylon Citizenship Bill through all stages after a heated debate.

The bill, defining citizenship in accordance with descent and registration, was vehemently opposed by all Opposition parties as "more restrictive" than the provisions in force in other countries and particularly hard and discriminatory in the case of the majority of Indians settled in Ceylon.—Reuter.

INDIAN DENIAL

New Delhi, August 20.
The Indian Defence Ministry tonight denied that Indian troops were in occupation of the Sindh railway station and Velasong village in Hyderabad territory, as alleged in the Hyderabad Government's statement yesterday.

announcing its decision to take its accession dispute with India to the United Nations.—Reuter.

Move For European Parliament

London, August 20.
The Government has deputised Mr. Hector McNeill, Minister of State and deputy to Mr. Ernest Bevin, to take charge of the work in connection with the French move to set up a European Parliamentary Assembly towards the end of the year.

Although it is understood that Britain has not yet received formal notification of the French Cabinet's decision to call the other Western Union governments to a preparatory conference, Mr. McNeill and Mr. Bevin discussed the matter yesterday.

The Foreign Ministers of the five Western Union countries—Britain, France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg—reviewed the possibility of setting up a European Parliamentary Assembly when they met at The Hague last July.

The French Cabinet's decision is considered here as evidence of the continuity of foreign policy pursued by the present French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, who succeeded M. Georges Bidault after the Hague meeting.—Reuter.

OBJECTION TO SPAIN

Warsaw, August 20.
The Vice-Chairman of the Polish Red Cross (Mrs. Irena Domanska) protested today against the inclusion of Spain in the International Red Cross Conference in Stockholm.

Poland and Czechoslovakia were not sending representatives to the Conference, she said, because deliberation in international conferences with a Fascist Government was intolerable after the experience of the last war.—Reuter.

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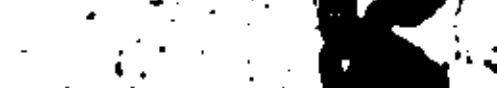
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STEWART—Mrs. E. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart, Cloverdale, Vancouver, B.C. wish to thank all friends in Hong Kong and China for their kind expressions of sympathy on the loss of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart in the recent airplane crash off Macao; they also wish to convey their sincere gratitude to the many friends who accorded comfort and help to the bereaved family. (Shanghai papers please copy).

BIRTH

SPRINGALL—At Queen Mary Hospital, on August 20, 1948, to Clare, wife of P. R. Springall, a daughter, Catherine Alfreda.

THE FRENCH ECONOMY

The Reynaud Plan now approved by the French Assembly is yet another attempt to make France solvent. Others have tried before, and M. Rene Mayer, who preceded him, achieved some progress. Like other countries France lives by the grace of American aid. The new Government has been outspoken about that. In the first two years after the liberation half the imports of France from the dollar area were paid for by the Americans; since the beginning of this year all of them are. If Marshall aid is not renewed after the first year, millions will be thrown out of work for lack of fuel and raw materials. If it continues for four years, time is still short if France is to stand on her own feet at the end of the period. The remedy is simple. It is to increase production and exports until the country can pay for all the imports it needs in goods and services. The difficulty lies not in devising the remedy but in applying it. People like to consume more than they produce. It makes life easier. How does one induce a spendthrift to save against a rainy day when the sky is clear? "Be bold and clear-headed," said M. Reynaud in 1939 when he tried to pull the French economy together for the shock that was coming. The seven-point programme which the Government laid before the Assembly is clear-headed enough but the audacity will have to be shown when the Minister of Finance begins to carry out his special powers. He has declared that the French taxpayer is a rebel. A rebellion is not suppressed by decrees alone.

Tax reform is essential if financial stability is to be restored in France. What is needed has long been known—a simple, adequate income tax and a powerful machinery of assessment and enforcement. At present the total amount of taxes levied falls far short of the money which the French people want their State to spend in maintaining a top-heavy bureaucracy, the defence force of a rich imperial Power, and a number of publicly owned industries and services which do not pay their way. The tax burden is inadequate and it is distributed in a haphazard way. Townspeople pay more than farmers' though prosperity has long shifted from town to country. Middle and higher incomes are so heavily taxed that they would no longer be worth earning if it were not for tax evasion, which is the rule rather than the exception. French patriotism, which is capable of great deeds when under arms, is not up to honest tax returns in time of peace. Article 6 of the Bill, which proposes to simplify the tax system and to strengthen the machinery of collection and supervision, provoked more controversy than any other part of the Government's programme.

M. Reynaud's efforts to re-

ONE SURE WAY OF SAVING THE PEACE

There exists today a simple and a sure method of preserving the peace of the world.

This is a bold statement, but it is true. Here it is proposed to demonstrate the truth of it in a few words as possible.

There are two great Powers in the world—the United States and Russia. They are profoundly suspicious of one another. Each believes that the other is planning war.

Both are stronger than they have ever been before—the United States being equipped with a huge Navy and a growing Army and Air Force; Russia under a ruthless and efficient tyranny, whose commands are blindly obeyed by a group of satellite States with frontiers stretching into the centre of Europe.

The Two Empires

In both these mighty empires power is centralised. Across the Pacific and the Atlantic Ocean, and throughout the United States that lie between, ships sail, armies march, air fleets rise from the earth at a word from Washington.

Moscow exerts an equally unquestioned authority from the River Oder across the north of Asia to the eastern extremities of that continent.

Between these two vast, compact entities there swim in nebular confusion a quantity of little States, dreaming of their mighty past, pathetically proud of their impotent independence, and clinging to their sovereignty as a baby clings to its rattle.

There has been much talk of bringing these Powers together into one great union—so much talk that it is disappointing that so little has been achieved.

Russia's Growth

It is three years since the war ended, and during that period Russia has been steadily strengthening and consolidating her position.

Not a year, hardly a month, has gone by without witnessing some assertion of power to the Soviets. The Empire of the East grows daily more formidable. The Empire of the West remains, as it was—unorganised, formless and confused.

It cannot suddenly spring into being at the stroke of a magician's wand—it cannot emerge ready-made from the united brains of a conference. It must be built, stone by stone, and the process must be slow and laborious.

The first stone was laid when the Anglo-French Alliance was signed, and it was laid in the

right place, for the friendship of Great Britain and France must form the firm foundation of the Western Empire.

But that was done a year and a half ago, and it was then hoped that it would lead rapidly to the closer integration of the two countries. If there have been any developments in that direction during the past 18 months the public are not aware of it.

In March of this year there was a meeting of Foreign Ministers at The Hague, where Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg were brought into accord with Great Britain and France, and the unfortunate name of "Western Union" reminiscent of the American telegraph company, was brought into usage.

This, again, was a step in the right direction, and the only criticism could be that so short a step might have been taken with less than 13 months' delay.

There has since been a further meeting of the same people at the same place, but so far as the

public are aware, no progress was made. Western Union is merely marking time, the most melancholy of military exercises.

Two Ways Ahead

There are now two directions of development. In the first place, these agreements should be carried much further between the Powers already agreed.

In the second place, they should be extended to include other Powers.

There is no reason why these two lines of advance should not be pursued simultaneously—there is no reason why Great Britain, France, and the Benelux countries should not negotiate a Customs union, while at the same time urging other Western and Mediterranean Powers to come in with them and share the advantages of such a union when concluded.

Which these Powers must be is easy to determine. Portugal, our oldest ally, should head the list. With Portugal must go the rest of the Iberian Peninsula.

Our present policy with regard to Spain is worse than merely childish—it is the policy of a stupid, apologetic child. We have an ambassador in Madrid, who in spite of his daily, but we will not send one to France, who insulted us eight years ago.

We are all for extending Mar-

shall Aid to Germany and Italy, who launched aggressive war on Europe and came near to destroying us, but we refuse to extend it to Spain, who, with some difficulty, remained neutral throughout the course of that war.

Imperial Aspect

Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Egypt are plainly the other Powers that should be included in such an arrangement, and while thus establishing security in the Mediterranean we should not forget the waters that wash our own shores, the North Sea and the three Scandinavian monarchies with which we have so much in common.

There is one aspect of such an association of Powers to which insufficient attention has been given, and that is the Imperial aspect. For some reason best known to themselves the Russians have decided to use the word "Imperialist" as meaning "bad" and the word "Democrat" as meaning "good," and some Left Wing publicists have used this meaningless terminology.

It is all the stranger because by no conceivable interpretation of the English word, "Democracy" could it possibly be applied to the present system of Government in Russia, whereas the U.S.S.R. is certainly an empire in every sense of the word.

Empire is a good thing. The Roman Empire and the British Empire conferred more benefits upon humanity than any other political systems that ever existed.

There remains much Imperial work to be performed. By Imperial work is meant the political unification of undeveloped races and the extension of justice and peace to lands where they have been infrequent visitors.

Once the nations already mentioned are united they will bring within their scope the whole continent of Africa and vast tracts of densely populated territory in Southern Asia.

To Ensure Peace

This association—the Western Empire—is a better name than Western Union—will no longer be the least, but will become the greatest of the great three. It will be a union of territory, of inhabitants, wealth of raw materials it will have the superiority over both its competitors.

Growing up with the full approval of the United States, to which it will be bound by the closest ties of friendship, it will present a menace to nobody, except to potential disturbers of the peace. And to them its strength, combined with the strength of America, will rightly appear so

HOW TO DEAL WITH RUSSIANS

Is it peace, and good will with the Russians? Or appeasement—meaning only further trouble?

On three occasions during and since the war we have given in to the Russians. On each occasion, our action has resulted in a deterioration of our relations with the Government of that country.

Let us, therefore, enumerate these occasions, and then we must see to it that we add no more, for the same result would surely follow.

First, when I was in Russia as head of our military mission in 1943, the Russians were being difficult, over both large and small affairs.

organise the nationalised industries and services will be observed with special interest. Britain may learn something from them. In England, nationalisation has led to some decline in efficiency but in France the decline has been disastrous. Output has fallen severely, costs have risen beyond reason, and the mines, the railways, the motor-car and aircraft industries, and the banks are openly living on subsidies from the rest of the French economy. They are to be put on a paying basis without any change in ownership. Again the problem is simple. Inflated management must be pruned, administrative staffs must be cut down to what is essential, responsibility must be dispersed and discipline and a respect for costs must be restored. It has been done in many a bankrupt business before, and it can be done by a Government that is sufficiently bold and clear-headed. The Government will also have to accept some responsibility for stimulating a similar overhaul in privately owned industry, where the loss of incentive to earn a constantly depreciating paper money has played havoc with efficiency. There is plenty of enterprise left in France; there are plenty of workers

British troops have been accustomed, for many centuries, to fighting on the soil of our Allies. Under these conditions we points have always been conceded to them: (1) They are tried by their own officers for minor offences, and (2) their mail is delivered to them without being censored by the Allied Power.

The Russians denied both these customs to our men who were on Russian soil and engaged in the dangerous work of bringing munitions to sustain the Red Army in their great fight.

The Russians frequently gave our serving personnel a vicious

awful little support from them. They were afraid that if we did not draw out of the war, and then over 100 German divisions would be released to fight against us elsewhere.

Hence, we allowed Russia to behave as badly as she liked. In fairness I must add that our chiefs of staff concurred with this view, though it was really a Foreign Office affair.

Secondly, just after the war, we found ourselves in Berlin, but with no access to our own communications to the city.

We could, and should, at that stage have demanded a readjustment of the zones to give us proper and secure approach to Berlin. We would have been fully within our rights in doing so, and in her weak state Russia neither would nor could have resisted.

Instead, we retained our appeasement policy. We thought that Russia was more likely to remain a friendly nation if we did so and allowed her to keep the whole area round Berlin, which she desired to do.

The result? To make the Russians more arrogant and impossible than ever before.

Thirdly, we come to the present situation, which would never have arisen if we had possessed the courage to keep the Soviet Union fairly in her place.

The Russians, ceded us the road to the railway to Berlin. We succumbed to this and started the ridiculous business of air-lift.

"Untenable Position" Thus, in the last and main instance, we put ourselves in the wrong. If we had forced our way through to our garrison nothing at all would have happened, with the possible exception of some minor incident, and the trouble would by this time have been over.

But, now the position is more difficult. Three times we have lacked the courage and determination to do the right thing. We have put ourselves in an utterly false, and almost untenable, position.

Nevertheless, even yet we should demand, and if need be, take, the necessary communication to feed Berlin properly and without the air-lift.

It is unlikely that this it we do not do so we shall soon come to the fourth and maybe final back-down, which will probably precede the loss of the

ROYAL HOME IS PUT IN ORDER

Spring cleaning of really Royal proportions is under way at Yarralumla, the historic old colonial home that will be "home" to the Royal Family in Canberra next year.

Yarralumla, meaning "friendly meeting place", is a few miles outside Canberra, and will be the first "home" visited by their Majesty when they reach Australia early next year. It is the official residence of the Australian Governor-General.

I understand that living quarters have already been set aside for the King, Queen and Princesses.

By ARTHUR MORLEY
"The Press and Journal" Special Correspondent in Brisbane

Margaret. They will have a private suite on the first floor, with bedrooms facing over miles of parklands to the distinctively blue mountains in the background.

They will use a small private sitting room, of which main feature is a huge plate glass window giving a magnificent view of the gardens. The suite will be decorated in the Queen's favourite pastel shades with unobtrusive beige carpets and floor-length curtains of hyacinth blue, patterned with white fern fronds. Chairs will be covered in chintz, informally.

Once Before

The King and Queen have seen Yarralumla once before, when they formally opened Canberra as the Australian capital in 1927.

Yarralumla then was merely an old and rather forbidding colonial farmhouse; the Government's Department of Works had not given it its present, of which main feature is a huge plate glass window giving a magnificent view of the gardens. The suite will be decorated in the Queen's favourite pastel shades with unobtrusive beige carpets and floor-length curtains of hyacinth blue, patterned with white fern fronds. Chairs will be covered in chintz, informally.

Outside Yarralumla, Australia's "little" people are each making their own Royal Tour preparations. At the moment these consist principally of trying to obtain invitations to functions at which the Royal family will be present, or, alternatively, trying to persuade the tour managers to bring

overwhelming that they will be forced to abandon all ideas of aggression. So peace will be assured.

It has been said in the first sentence of this article that the plan is simple, which is true, for a child can understand it, but simple does not mean easy.

The path to its achievement lies through long and complicated negotiations, but the direction of the path is plain.

It seems that the steps of our own Government are set towards it, but their progress is alarmingly slow.

To Save The World

The Opposition are certainly not opposed to it. On such an issue of national Imperial, and world importance might not the Government forget party squabbles and take all men of good will into their confidence?

Might they not set up forthwith four committees? One to open negotiations with the other Powers with a view to bringing them into co-operation—another to co-ordinate the defence plans of the States concerned—a third to develop the colonial empires in combination instead of in competition, as in the past—and a fourth to break down Customs barriers, establish a common currency, and do away with the economic strangleholds that are throttling recovery.

All these things are difficult, but none of them is impossible, and if we can succeed in doing them we will have saved the world.

Frocks—£150

There is hardly a single pair of long white gloves left in the Dominion; and one would be hard put to buy a top-hat. Great stocks of these were imported from England when the Duke of Kent was expected as Governor-General. They remained, gathering dust on shopkeepers' shelves, until a couple of weeks ago.

Fashion houses report booming business in frocks, priced up to £150, suitable for wearing in the presence of the Queen. British fashion magazines have been scanned for ideas, and dress-makers tell me that most Australian women know what they want in the way of colours: "Blue pastel, like what the Queen wears."

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MORE TROUBLE IN BERLIN

Russians Violate West Sectors Again 600 Arrests Made In The British Area

Berlin, August 20.

Russian soldiers and German police crossed into both the United States and British sectors of Berlin in new black market raids today.

On American-occupied ground they arrested a Western Sector German police chief and five of his officers, and seized a police car.

Altogether they arrested 600 persons today, some of them, it is alleged, on the British side of the boundary, which runs down the middle of the Potsdamer Platz.

An American Military Government public safety official said the action was clearly a violation of the United States jurisdiction.

British military police were standing by in the surrounding back streets tonight after the incidents of the past 24 hours.

The black market was in full operation again this evening and hundreds of cigarette dealers were open. Russian soldiers and their two entourage, and selling chocolates and cigarettes.

The usual crowd had been swollen by several hundred "Russian" soldiers waiting for a chance to buy cigarettes at Russian Sector prices from the comparative safety of the British or American Sectors.

Russian police, meanwhile, appeared to "patrol" Berliners.

this afternoon to stay away from black market areas in the city, because "Fascist groups are acting in a provocative fashion there, and may cause unfortunate incidents."

In British Area

The six policemen were arrested by the Russians in the American Sector at Kreuzberg, a few hundred yards east of the Potsdamer Platz, when their chief protested against the boundary violation.

Russian soldiers took him and three of his officers, as well as the car, into the Soviet Sector, and released the other two officers.

Two jeep-loads of Russian troops, meanwhile, crossed into the British Sector during the Potsdamer Platz raid and arrested four persons. Western police reported tonight.

A British spokesman said no official statement was likely on today's events.

Police "Criminals"

An official American statement today on last night's shooting incident in the Potsdamer Platz described a number of the Soviet Sector police force as "known criminals."

The statement, signed by Col. Frank Howley, the United States Commandant of Berlin, said last night's lawlessness was "regrettable but understandable in face of the fact that more than 300 Soviet Sector policemen have been recently replaced by police politically more acceptable to the Soviet."

"German police have a right to defend themselves against attacks by law-breakers, but it is considered that such brutal methods as last night's shooting were not necessary for self-defence against a crowd of unarmed civilians," the statement said.

Heuter.

ABORTIVE TALKS IN BERLIN

Berlin, August 20.

Danish circles in Berlin were reported tonight to have said that talks between the Danish Foreign Minister, Mr. Gustav Rasmussen, and the Soviet Deputy Military Governor, Mr. Mikhail Crutvin, had been "without result."

Mr. Rasmussen is at present visiting Germany.

The British-licensed Germany news agency, DPA, said the talks were concerned with the return to Germany of German refugees in Denmark.

The Russian Deputy Governor refused to come to terms in spite of Mr. Rasmussen's offer to make up for three months the ration difference.

DPA quoted Danish circles as saying that the main reason for the Russian attitude was that Denmark refused to return to the Soviet Union citizens of the former Baltic States, now living in Denmark.—Reuter.

US Cabinet Meeting

Washington, August 20. President Truman left Washington today for a nine-day cruise in the Presidential yacht. Before his departure, he discussed with his Cabinet the four-power talks in Moscow on the Berlin crisis.

Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, was among those at the White House meeting, but members of the Cabinet would give reporters no details.—Reuter.

Pilgrimage To Lourdes

Paris, August 20.

Some 600 New England Catholics headed by the Most Reverend Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, celebrated Holy Hour at the Sacre Coeur Church here today.

They arrived in Paris yesterday en route to Lourdes where they will participate in the 75th annual national pilgrimage to the shrine of the Holy Virgin.

The pilgrims will leave for Lourdes on Monday night or Tuesday and spend three days at the shrine. From there they will travel on to Marseilles and the French Riviera and are scheduled to reach Rome on August 27 and be received in audience by Pope Pius at Castel Gandolfo on September 1.—United Press.

SHAH OF IRAN AT PAPAL RECEPTION

Castel Gandolfo, August 20.

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, promised Pope Pius today during a colourful "summer Vatican" reception that Roman Catholics would have complete religious freedom in his country.

The youthful monarch, dressed in the uniform of a general, was greeted at the gates of Castel Gandolfo by the Governor of Vatican City while Vatican guards on a stand played the Persian national anthem.

The Shah had a cordial half-hour private meeting with the Pontiff.

Then, accompanied by his retinue, the Shah and the Pope attended by pontifical dignitaries met in the consistory room for the official audience.

Speaking in French, the Pope greeted the Iranian emperor and thanked him for courtesies shown Catholics among his people. The Pontiff recalled the ancient glories of Persia and expressed his confidence that Iran would win back some of that bygone splendour under its young king.

The Shah replied thanking the Pontiff for receiving him and promised that Catholics in his domain would meet no obstacles in pursuing their religious beliefs.

The Pope decorated the Shah with the Order of the Golden Spur. The Shah returned the courtesy with presentation of books for the Vatican library.—United Press.

PAKISTAN STORY OF BOMBING

Karachi, August 20.

Murree Station in the West Punjab near the western Kashmir border was bombed at 11.50 tonight, an official Pakistan Defence Ministry announcement told the Associated Press.

The announcement said that two bombs were dropped on the station. One of them exploded. The same area was also machine-gunned. Details have not yet been released.

Pakistan's Defence Ministry, in an official note following the bombing, said today that the Indian Air Force had "deliberately" bombed the station.

An official of the Pakistan Foreign Ministry said that Pakistan this evening sent a protest to the Government of India. He added that Pakistan would also send a protest to the chairman of the United Nations Commission on Kashmir, now in New Delhi.

The bombing, the official said, was "open and deliberate defiance of the wishes of the United Nations Commission and a flagrant violation of the undertaking given by the Government of India to refrain from doing anything calculated to aggravate the existing situation in Kashmir."—Associated Press.

Two Raids

An announcement from the Pakistan Defence Ministry said: "Unidentified aircraft believed to belong to the Indian Union, bombed the Murree district" at 11.50 p.m. (local time) on August 19.

"In the first attack two bombs were dropped near a convent and a British cemetery at Pindi Point. In this attack no loss of life has been reported so far. After dropping the bombs the aircraft attacked the vicinity with machine-gun fire.

"In a subsequent attack, reported to have been made in an area six miles south-east of Murree, bombs were dropped again, but details of damage and casualties have not yet been received.

"No Royal Pakistan Air Force aircraft were airborne at this time."—Reuter.

FANATICS ARRESTED

Berlin, August 21.

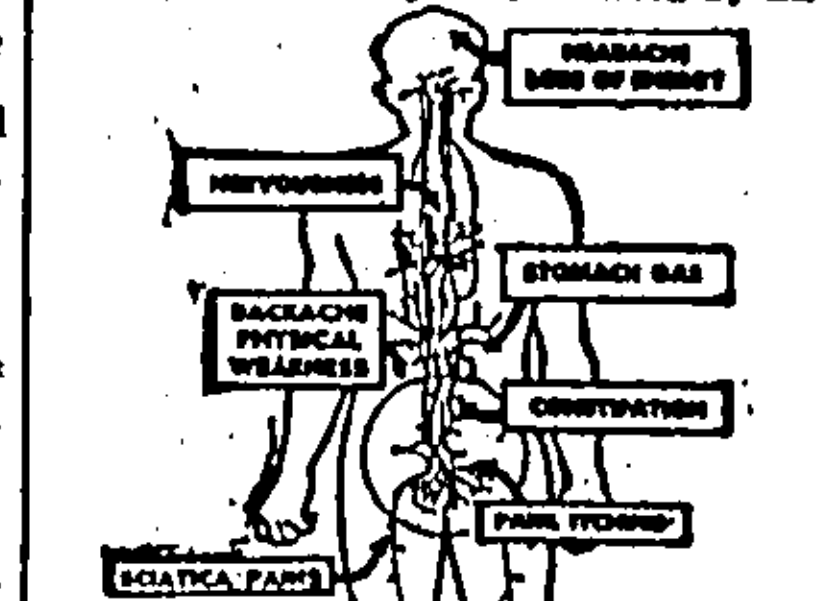
Two children about to be "sacrificed" by members of a religious sect were rescued by the police at Oldenburg in the British Zone.

A police report showed that the children were found lashed to chairs "about to be sacrificed by fanatics."

Fourteen members of the sect, who were arrested for endangering public safety, said they were trying to avert the end of the world which they believed was coming next week.—United Press.

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It is no longer necessary to suffer pain, itching and torment from piles since the discovery of Chinaroid by an

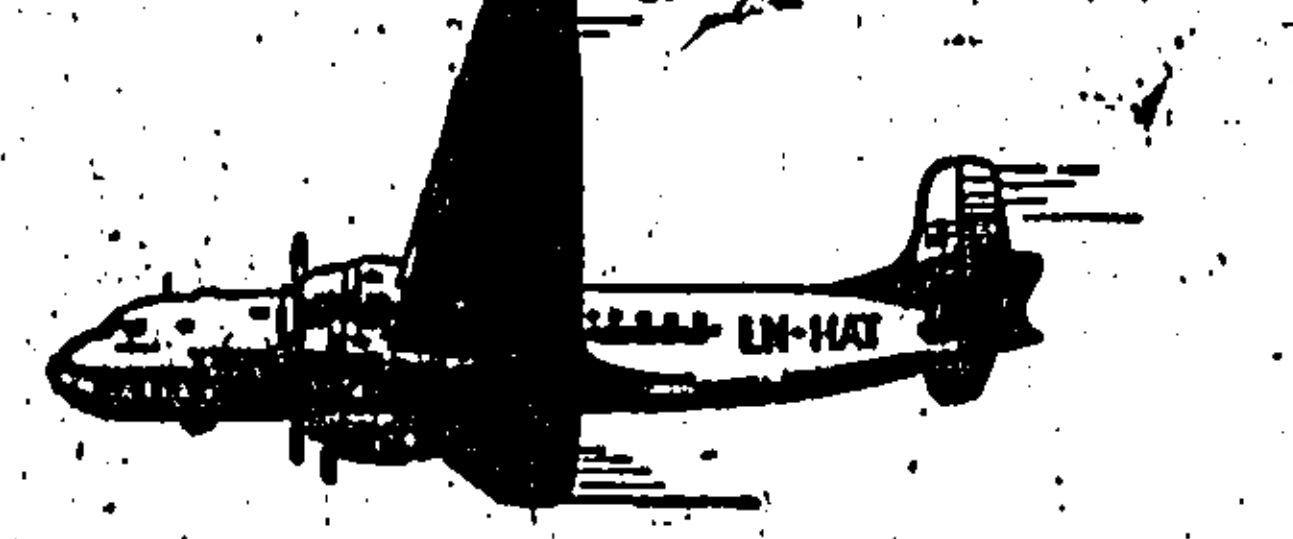


American Physician. Chinaroid starts to work in 10 minutes and not only stops the pain but also takes out the swelling, stops bleeding and combats nerve irritation thereby curing other troubles caused by piles as shown in this picture.

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RACIAL RIOTS SEQUEL

Liverpool, August 20. Charges against four white men who pleaded not guilty to disorderly behaviour during the racial disturbances in Liverpool on August 2 were dismissed here today.

They were Charles Eaton, Joseph Grundy, Patrick McDonald and Joseph McCardle, all residents of Liverpool.—Reuter.

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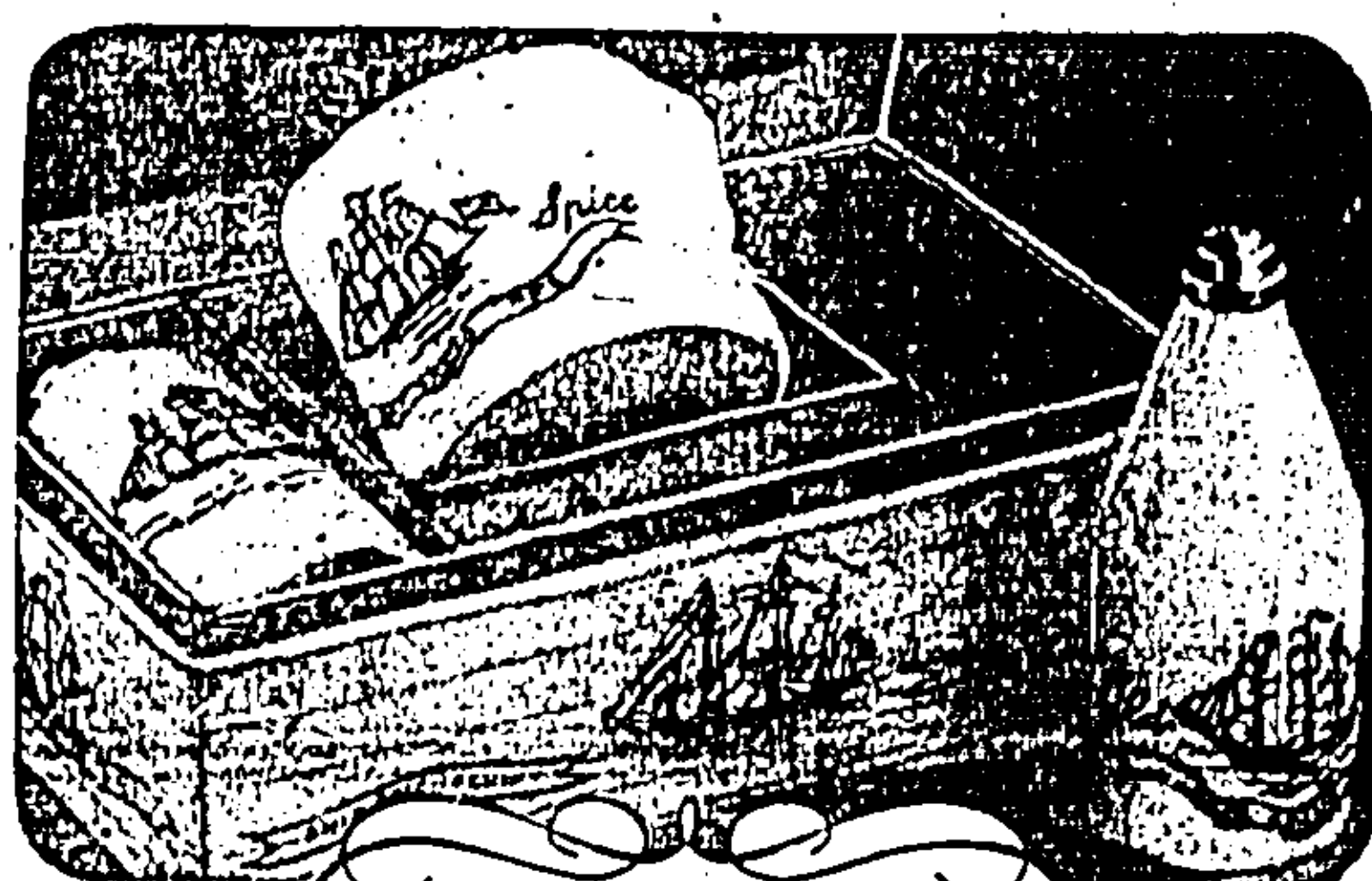
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ALL SET TO MARCH ON HYDERABAD

There is an ominous air of calm today at the headquarters of the Indian Army's Southern Command here (whence any attack on Hyderabad would be directed).

Headquarters is wrapped in the usual Sunday tranquillity and one of the few senior officers present, wearing grey flannels and a canary-coloured pullover, sat back in a chair and said: "We've got nothing new. Most signals today end T.R. (nothing to report)."

There is a simple explanation of this absence of activity and excitement. Plans for the invasion of Hyderabad have been ready for several months and forces are already in position.

Bombay Government sources stated yesterday: "Our troops are only waiting for zero hour to strike."

Three Thrusts

From its own Intelligence reports the Hyderabad Army expects invasion from three directions:

The major thrust would come from the Sholapur area, just west of the State, straight at Hyderabad City, only 150 miles away; the second would be through the south-east corner from Bezwada, also only 150 miles from the capital; and the third from Ahmednagar, north of Sholapur.

Striking north-east, this would cut off the north-west corner of Hyderabad, containing Aurangabad, the ancient capital of India. These would also probably be a fourth column through the south-west corner from Belgaum. The attack, if and when it comes, will be of the blitzkrieg type, involving tanks, infantry, aircraft, and possibly airborne troops, some of whom recently moved south.

The same Bombay Government sources yesterday forecast that it "would be a matter of just a week or two to finish off the enemy."

If there is calm at the military level, however, there is still plenty of excitement in political quarters.

True, the high tension created by the spokesmen who stated that India could not remain indifferent to the deterioration of the situation in Hyderabad has fallen, but there is still enough voltage to

By
ALAN HUMPHREYS

spark a conflagration, and the situation remains very dangerous.

Advice To Nizam

Remarks by the spokesman are not taken at their face value in informed quarters. They are regarded as support for the advice sent to the Nizam by Sir Mirza Ismail, ex-Premier of Hyderabad, after his talks with Indian political leaders, that the Nizam must reach agreement swiftly if his State—indeed, even his life—is to be saved.

Sir Mirza went to Delhi at the Nizam's invitation, and the failure of the mission is considered further evidence of the Nizam's remoteness from reality. India's Agent-General in Hyderabad, K.M. Munshi, has been nearly a year in the State and received only once by the Nizam.

"The Nizam," Munshi told me a few days ago, "pays large sums of money for good advice from Sir Walter Monckton, then disregarding it. He listens instead to Laik Ali [his Prime Minister], Deen Yar Jung [Hyderabad



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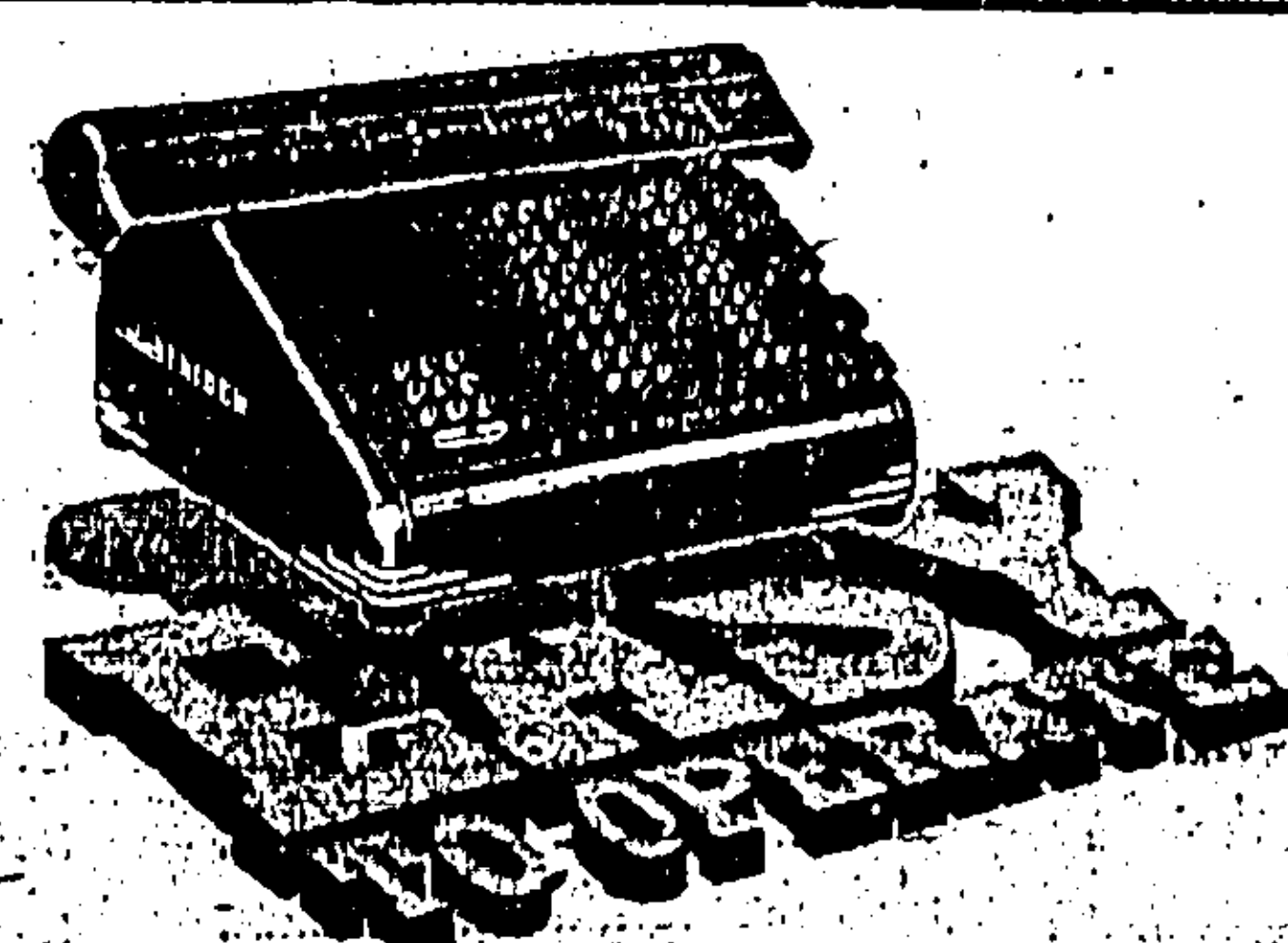
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Jacqueline Bertrand
... brushing does it.

Through the Olympic Games "window" thousands of foreign visitors have been taking their first look at Britain and the British people.

Among the keenest observers, admirers, and critics are the budding, earnest young athletes from the Continent who will be paraded, interviewed, and called on to make speeches when they go home.

The other day, six of these young people sat down and talked candidly, not about the things they'll say officially but about the things you'll tell their families and friends in private.

From what they said I have constructed this picture of them talking, at home, about Britain.

Little Eva Szekely (pronounced it Szekely), 21-year-old Hungarian, to her father, who is an ironmonger in Budapest:

"Appa (Daddy), you'd never believe how calm the English are all the time. Nothing makes them excited. In sport they seem to applaud most when they are beaten and someone else wins."

"To us they were so polite and helpful. T. helpful, but never could I get a straight, simple direction if I asked my way; always masses of details—

Police Chief], and Razvi [President of the Millant Muslim Party].

"They tell him he should not accede, not agree, and that the army, police and Razkars will support him."

On their side the Government of India has encouraged a propaganda campaign against the Razkars, who were accused in the Indian Press of constant attacks against Indian villages and Indian subjects (some of which reports were true, but many distorted and exaggerated and not a few quite fictitious).

This propaganda provoked the loud, popular clamour for action against Hyderabad.

Tragic Results

It is problematical if the Government can dampen down the clamour from the public and attacks from its own back-benchers in the Congress Party.

"Lalk Ali gave some idea of the possible results of military operations against Hyderabad when he said yesterday it would 'precipitate at least five years' communal strife everywhere in India.'"

He is exaggerating, of course, but India is teetering on the edge of a tragedy beside which the Punjab and Delhi riots of last August might well seem light comedy.

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What They Will Tell Them About Britain

First right, second left, cross over... Oh, dear, sometimes I felt like screaming, and always they finish, 'You can't miss it, I did; they confuse me.'

"There are no fat people here, and they do not even have the 'middle-aged spread' in England. They are all lean and fit-looking as if they live on exact training rations. Many of them complain about their food—it is foolish that they eat so much bread and so little fruit—but they all look well."

In London everyone is very orderly. Always the queue quietly and never are there mad

emphases. They dress well. Many, many young Frenchmen have better figures than young Englishmen when they are in swim-trunks, but as soon as they dress the Englishmen look better.

"I do not think those people know what a good round meal is. They go through the day nibbling and nibbling, but never sit down to a real meal. The children are so polite it is unbelievable."

"No one can tell me whether the English really like hard beds."

Isidore Ferry, 22-year-old Madrid University student, to his fiancée:

**Six European Guests
Of Britain Talk Of Their
Impressions To Reporter JOHN HALL**

scrambles for buses that we have. I have seen television too. That is wonderful."

'So Much Dirt'

Handsome, blond Lars-Erik Wolfbrandt, 19-year-old Swede who lives near Gothenburg and is a trumpeter in a band, tells one of his swing fans:

"There is so much dirt in the air it is incredible. You wash four times daily and each time the water is black."

"The English girls are very forward. With my friends I walked in Soho, and with the girls we saw it was 'Blinka Med Oat' [Swedish for 'Come on, wink!'] for them all the time. I am astonished. I prefer Swedish girls."

"The British are strange. Night-clubs are legal in London, but only a few people go to them. I say to people: 'I suppose you go night-clubbing very often' and they reply: 'What, those clip-joints? Not me.' If we had night-clubs in Sweden people would go every night. And yet the people there laugh a lot more than we do."

From what I have seen and heard there are still many social barriers in Britain and money counts for a lot. Even sport can be 'expensive.'"

'Poor Make-up'

Jacqueline Bertrand, 19-year-old secretary who lives with her grandparents in Paris:

"Oh, my aching back. English beds are so hard. I like the people, but I wish there was more colour there. Their homes, their clothes could be so much more gay."

"Even the women's make-up is sad, and frankly I think their women dress badly. Also they neglect their hair, which always looks dull. English girls are not taught that the hair should be lustrous, and that the only way to have it lustrous is to brush it and brush it and brush it. They have plenty of brushes."

"I admire the men. They hold themselves well and reveal no

Police Chief], and Razvi [President of the Millant Muslim Party].

"They tell him he should not accede, not agree, and that the army, police and Razkars will support him."

On their side the Government of India has encouraged a propaganda campaign against the Razkars, who were accused in the Indian Press of constant attacks against Indian villages and Indian subjects (some of which reports were true, but many distorted and exaggerated and not a few quite fictitious).

This propaganda provoked the loud, popular clamour for action against Hyderabad.

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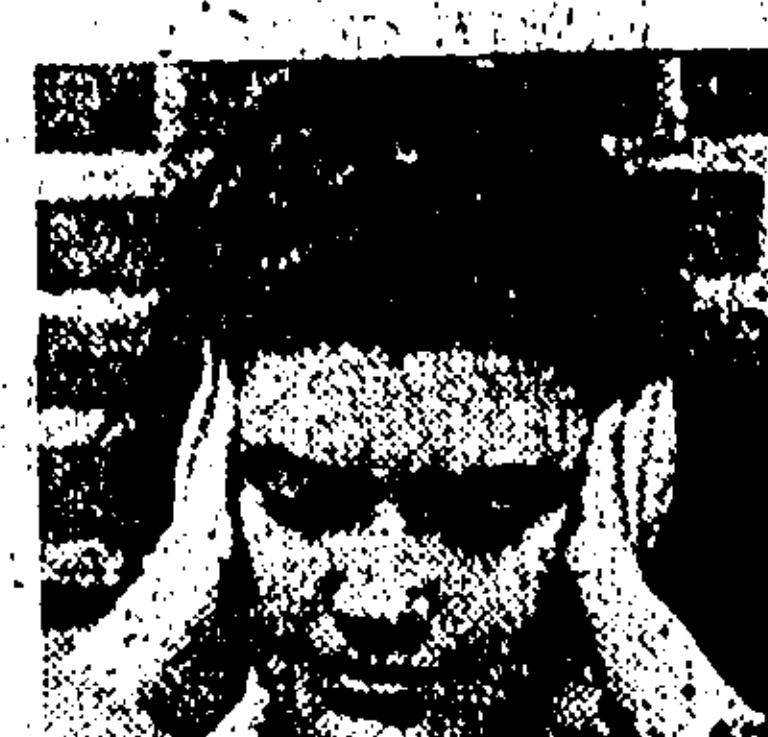
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Eva Szekely
... too many details.

family in Hiltersheim: "All they ever told me about English cooking is true, too true, but the men must be insured to it, for they are very cheerful. There is not so much bomb damage in London as I expected, and only a few women wear the New Look."

"Looking at the people they appear hungry. I don't know how they live on their rations—with that cooking. No one seems to work very hard about things leisurely, and in London everyone does the same thing at the same time. They come in at great crowds."

"The arrangements for the Games were very fine."

'Sport First'

Tone Cesar, technical engineer, tells his parents in Kamnik, a small town in N.W. Yugoslavia:

"Riding in the train from Dover to London we noticed that all the war defence works, the pill-boxes, road blocks, and tank ditches were still there."

"The British newspapers give many columns to sport and that is the first thing the people seem to work very hard about the political news. London spreads and spreads to allow room for fine parks and green spaces so that almost any people there can get into the open."

"The quality of clothes is very high and I admire the men's socks, they are very durable. The women dress less showily than they do at home. We Yugoslavs are extremely popular."

SPY-HUNTERS IN NEW SQUABBLE

Washington, August 20.

The Congressional spy-hunters are embroiled in a new squabble with the Administration over failure of the immigration authorities to produce a key witness.

The missing witness is Mr. J. V. Peters, who has been named as the pre-war leader of the Communist underground that allegedly included responsible Government officials. He is now on bond pending his flight against deportation.

The House Un-American Activities Committee today asked the Immigration Commissioner, Mr. William Miller, to produce Mr. Peters by next Wednesday, or say where he could be served with a subpoena.

Mr. Miller said he does not know where Mr. Peters is.

Rep. Richard Nixon, member of the House committee, said he believes Mr. Miller could find him if he wanted to.

The investigators also were to hear in closed session from three New Deal officials who have been named by previous witnesses as members of the Communist underground in Washington. They are Mr. Lee Pressman, active campaign worker for Mr. Henry Wallace's Third Party, Mr. Nathan Witt, former executive secretary of the National Labour Relations Board, and Mr. John Abt, one

time assistant to the Attorney-General.

Rep. Nixon said it was Mr. Peters who introduced the former State Department official, Mr. Alger Hiss, and the former Communist, Mr. Whitaker Chambers, in the early 1930's.

Mr. Chambers claims Mr. Hiss was a member of the Communist Party at the time. Mr. Hiss denies this.

The House committee wants Mr. Peters to appear at next Wednesday's open session when Mr. Hiss and Mr. Chambers will confront each other—United Press.

US. JETS IN GERMANY

Munich, August 20.

The Air Force announced today that 70 of the B-50 jet planes which recently arrived in Scotland from the United States have been reassembled and flown to Furstenfeldbruck air base near here.

The jets will permanently be stationed at Furstenfeldbruck, an announcement said—United Press.

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NATURE'S WONDER FOOD

HITCH IN MOSCOW TALKS? HYDERABAD GOES TO THE U.N.

Kremlin Visit Fails To Eventuate Minor Differences To Be Ironed Out

Moscow, August 20.

Disagreement among the three Western powers today appeared to be delaying the sixth and perhaps final meeting here between the Western representatives and M. Molotov.

NATIONAL MIX-UP IN BURGLARY

Paris, August 20.

When Bernard Dubois looked in a display window of a photo shop here today, he was surprised to recognise a camera stolen from him shortly after he had bought it in the same store a month ago.

Dubois called the police who questioned the shopkeeper, a native of Switzerland. The Swiss said that he had purchased it from an Italian who, when tracked down, said that he bought it from a Belgian. The Belgian said he got it from an American named "Johnny".

Johnny, on further sleuthing, turned out to be an Egyptian, who protested that he had acquired the camera in good faith from a Portuguese guitar player. The Portuguese referred the police to a merchant, who hails from Poland.

The Pole said that he bought it from a 22-year-old Frenchman, Alain Barix, Barix, the police said, admitted he was the original culprit who made off with the Dubois camera.—United Press.

Japan's Steel Production

Tokyo, August 20.

A Commerce and Industry Ministry source predicted today that Japan will be able to attain its 1948 iron and steel production goal of 1,200,000 tons.

The source added, however, that sufficient coal would be necessary for the quota to be fulfilled.

He said officials estimate that scheduled imports of 700,000 tons of iron ore from Hainan Island and other Asiatic sources, plus 200,000 tons from the United States, would be sufficient to take care of this need.—United Press.

General's Plane In Distress

Westover Field, Mass., August 20.

A United States Army Flying Fortress, carrying General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff of the United States Army Air Forces, was reported in distress today off the Virginia Capes.

Several planes, equipped with rescue equipment, were sent to the scene but later Air Force Headquarters said the plane, brought in under escort, landed safely at the National Airport in Washington.

With General Vandenberg were the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, Mr. Eugene M. Zuckert, and Major General W. F. McKee, the Assistant Vice-Chief of Staff.

The pilot of the plane, a converted bomber, reported that one of the four engines stopped while over the Atlantic this morning.

General Vandenberg was on his way to Washington from Hamilton, Bermuda, where he arrived yesterday with Mr. Stuart Symington, Secretary of the Air Force, from a visit to Germany and other parts of Europe. Mr. Stuart Symington was not on the plane.

General Vandenberg was due to attend a three-day conference, opening at Newport, Rhode Island, later today between Mr. James Forrestal, the Defense Secretary, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Problems of strategic air defence were down for discussion, —Reuter.

US Defence Conference

Washington, August 20.

The United States Secretary of Defence, Mr. James Forrestal, will hold a conference with the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island, beginning late today and continuing through Sunday. It was officially announced.

The purpose is to provide an opportunity for extended discussions of important policy questions at a distance from the administrative pressure in Washington.—Associated Press.

CRUSADE CALL TO MOSLEMS

Hyderabad, August 20.

Syed Kasim Razvi, President of the Moslem Political Party in Hyderabad, has called upon all Moslems in the state to become "crusaders prepared to lay down their lives for the maintenance of Moslem sovereignty."

Razvi, who controls the Razvi militia, said he feared an invasion by Indian troops when the Hyderabad case is placed before the United Nations.

To halt this invasion, Razvi said, he had now left to the great powers to make Hyderabad a "cradle of peace or a scene of conflagration." —Reuter.

URANIUM IN SARDINIA

Rome, August 20.

The newspaper *Giornale d'Italia* said today that uranium and "other radioactive minerals" have been found in the subsoil of Sardinia.

The newspaper said that the National Research Council intervened in the prospecting and that a report has been drafted to prove "positive results could determine a decisive turn for Sardinian economy."

The report, prepared by a group of scientists from the Cagliari University, showed the "presence on the subsoil of the island, of precious minerals." The newspaper said.—United Press.



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Madras, August 21.
A Hyderabad Government press note issued late today said that India's Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, had been notified of the Nizam's decision to carry the Indo-Hyderabad dispute to the United Nations.

The note did not mention which country will sponsor Hyderabad's case nor did it name the Hyderabad representative to lead the advisory delegation.

It said "the situation between Hyderabad and India has now become grave and constitutes an imminent threat to peace."

Hyderabad charged India with "breaches of the stand still agreement, improper pressure on Hyderabad through an economic blockade and financial sanctions permitting and encouraging border raids into Hyderabad, threatening Hyderabad with armed aggression and violating Hyderabad's territorial integrity by military occupation of these places."

The reported resignation of the Prince of Berar, the Nizam's eldest son, on political grounds as Hyderabad's Commander-in-Chief was denied in the note.

It stated that the Prince wanted to be relieved for health reasons and proceed to Europe but, on the advice of his father, decided to postpone the visit "in view of the present political situation and in consideration of the country's defence requirements."

Last week's press reports here said the Prince and the brother resigned due to a difference of opinion with the Hyderabad Administration. — Associated Press.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS CHARTER

Geneva, August 20.

The Economic and Social Council today adopted the first three items of a seven-point charter on women's rights, proclaiming the equality of men and women in all spheres of economic, cultural, social and political life.

It was adopted by 16 votes to zero, Britain and Holland abstaining. The charter asked countries to consider women equally with men when appointing public officials (delegates to the United Nations and international bodies). Resolutions, still before the Council, demand for women the same rights to payment for work as men.—Reuter.

CZECH MINISTER IN LONDON

London, August 20.

Dr. Jaroslav Stránský, former Czechoslovakian Minister of Education, reached London tonight after fleeing from Prague. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.—Associated Press.

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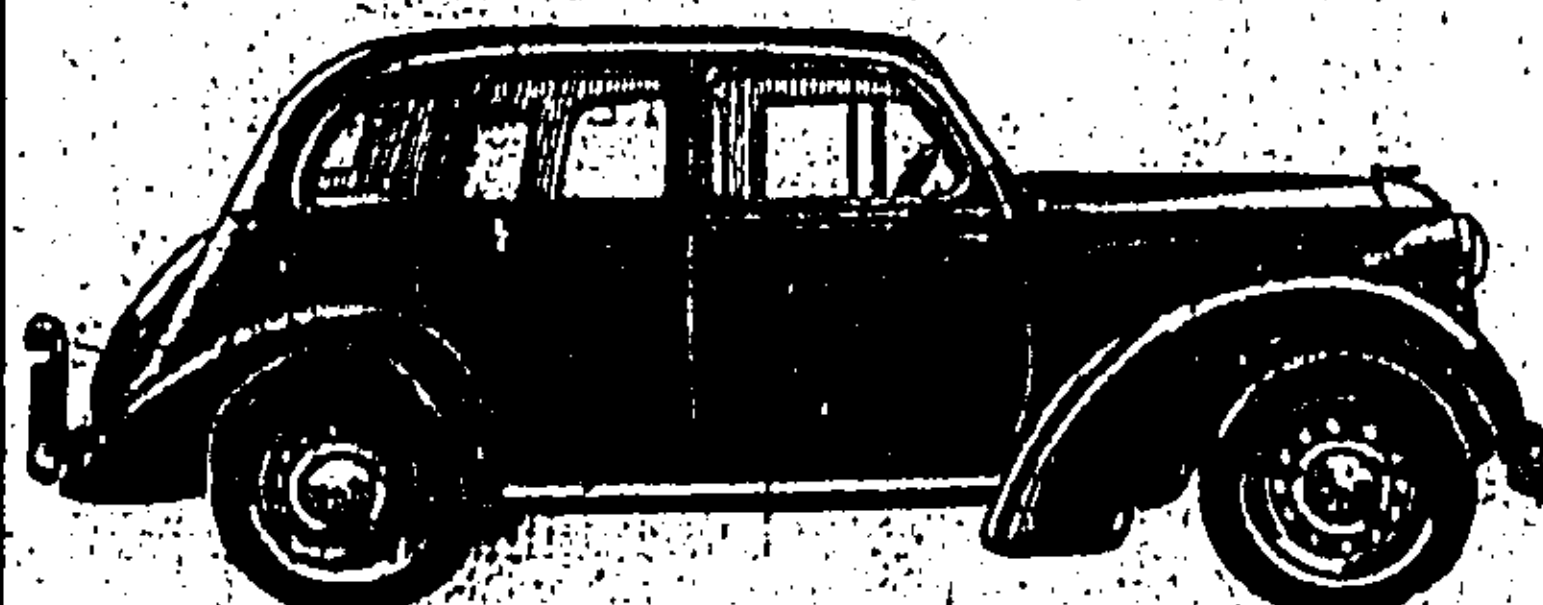
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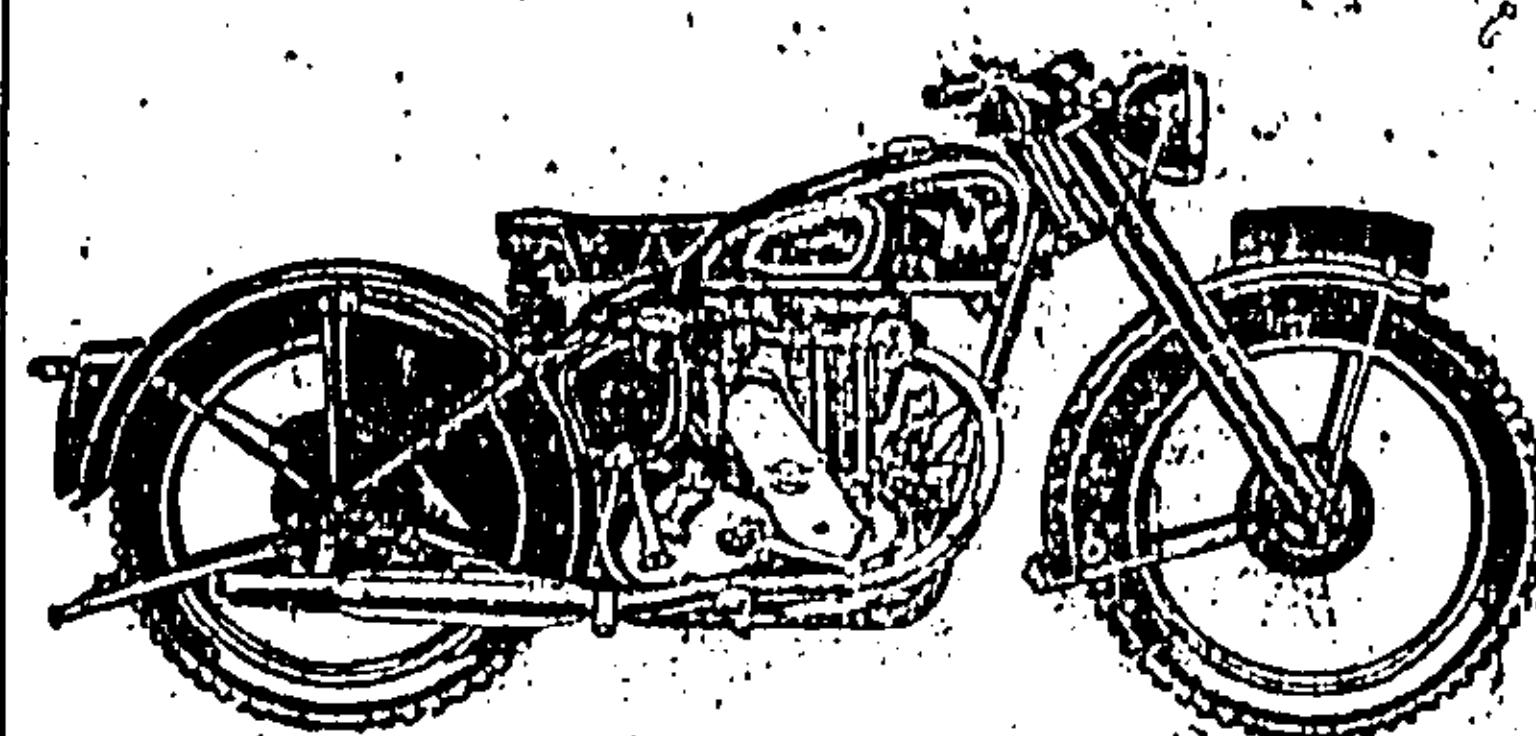
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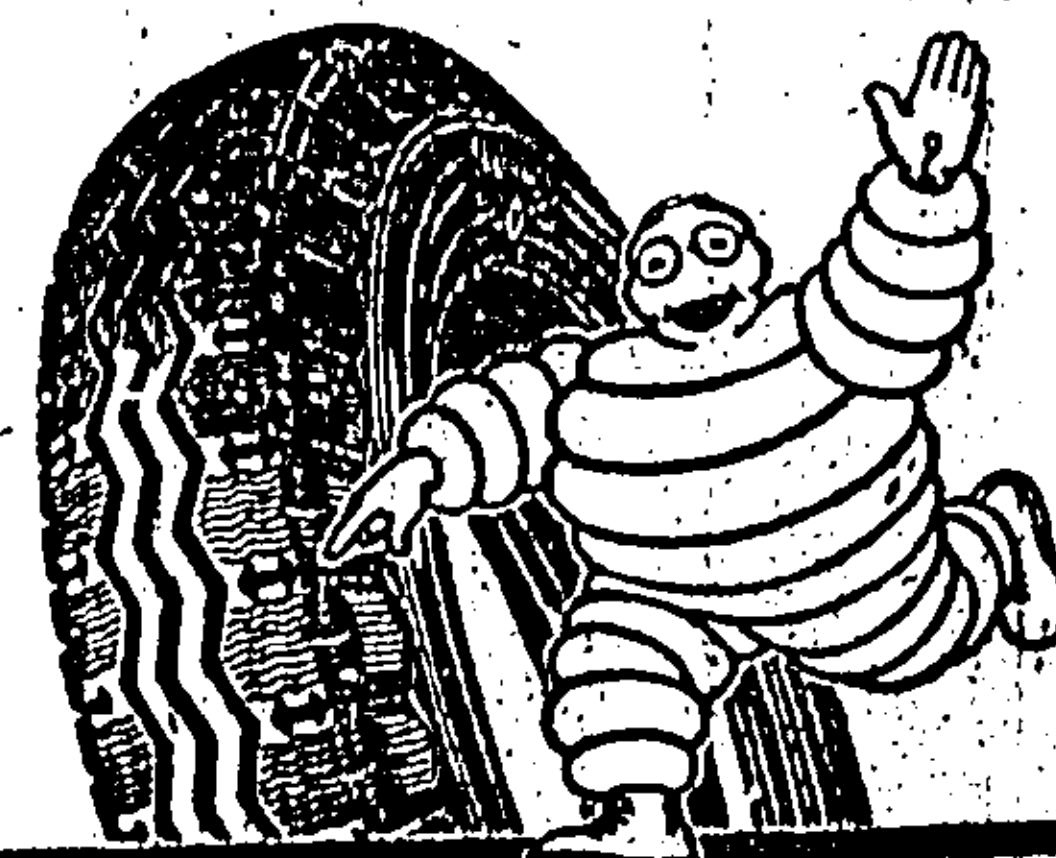
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Russian Objectives In Europe

of the present negotiations. It must certainly have redoubled Stalin's determination to move the Allies from their loudly proclaimed intention to refuse all discussion while the Berlin blockade continued. And the Russian negotiator must have felt encouraged by Western readiness to get as far as talking about talking while the blockade was still on.

Russian objectives in Europe have not changed. They are, principally, to subjugate Marshall and Western Union, which are interdependent, and to prevent the re-creation of a strong Western German State which might be drawn into the European system.

There can, of course, be no European solution (outside a purely Russian-dictated one) which does not bring Germany in as a full partner. And so long,

therefore, as Germany can be kept outside it, or better still, swept into the Russian orbit, Western Union stands little chance of survival even with the assistance of American transatlantic forces.

If the Moscow talks are to result in a conditional truce, during which four-Power negotiation on the whole German question is to be resumed, we shall have won time, but time which, like that won at Munich, may well be put to more profitable use by our adversary.

France's Frontier

There is certainly not the smallest reason to suppose, with Mr. Walter Lippmann, that a second covering of the ground would yield any more satisfactory solution. It would seem folly to reopen the Frankfurt Agreement just when the German Ministers-President have accepted it; and no less folly to allow a repetition by the French of arguments which grow every day more out of date.

France's vital frontier is no longer on the Rhine, but on the Elbe. And her survival depends on her clean sweep of the slate of history.

When it is Russian aggression which alone threatens the world, it is as foolish for France to remain hypnotised by the German menace as it would be for the Germans to start now to reconcile themselves to the invasion which they had suffered.

Effort Demanded

It is difficult to see how we could survive such a crushing moral defeat unless we were to take immediate and sustained steps to turn it into a victory. An effort on the part of every Western nation in the sphere of production, defence, and closer European unity would be demanded such as is nowhere in sight today.

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"NO OBLIGATIONS" TO LOYALTY

There are many who maintain that in matters of honour, in questions where decency and fair play are involved, the instinctive feeling of the British people have often been far in advance of the Government of the day.

To such people—and surely they are in a majority—this story must make sombre reading.

For here are the records: On one side unswerving loyalty, of faith and trust in Britain's word, help unflinchingly and unstintingly given when our cause was in dire jeopardy. And, on the other side, final, cynical betrayal as a reward for it all.

The story opens on a day in the middle of the nineteenth century. India was in flames. British women and children were being raped and murdered beneath the blazing sun, or were desperately helping hard-pressed garrisons to fight for their lives. The great Mutiny was in full swing.

Stood Firm

To the sweltering British Residency in Hyderabad there came, at peril to his life, a messenger. He had travelled far and fast, fearful of capture, for he carried words which were a matter of life or death for the British in India. The Resident opened the message. It was penned in desperation by the Governor of Bombay, and said:

"IF THE NIZAM GOES, ALL IS LOST."

And to the Nizam of Hyderabad as his spies brought him stories of small handfuls of British surrounded in a sea of mutiny, the British cause must also have seemed almost hopeless.

Only you see, some years before, unrequited and voluntarily Hyderabad had pledged alliance to the British Crown. Political expediency, that cynical synonym for dishonour, did not soil the Nizam's loyalty. Hyderabad stood firm. The Mutiny was quelled.

Loyal Air Force bearing the name and arms of Hyderabad grappled with Britain's foes. All supported financially by the Nizam, who himself lives a life of the utmost frugality.

That is not all. He placed his palaces at Delhi, Bombay, and Calcutta at the disposal of the Government. All State workshops manufactured war material in large quantities; a centre was established to train technicians or the Indian Army and Air Force, and even an Elementary Flying School. Cloth, hospital beds, comforts—and money for defence bonds in vast quantities—soured from Hyderabad. No concessions, no economic treaties, no juggling, just the contribution of the Faithful Ally.

The Nizam is now threatened militarily by the leaders of the Indian National Congress and blockaded economically so that even salt and medicines cannot reach his hard-pressed people. Let us make no comment, no even upon the conduct of Congress during the war. For, as a member of the Government says, we have "no obligations" to Hyderabad.

Dip once more into the past in the eighteenth century Hyderabad ceded the Northern Circars 400 miles of eastern coastline—a exchange for British protection. If Hyderabad had that coastline today she could not be blockaded.

Or hear the grave words of Lord Halifax, in a broadcast on April 7, 1942: "The independence of the Princes is enshrined in solemn treaties with the King Emperor, and such treaties are only alterable by negotiation. To scrap these treaties unilaterally would be to scrap one of the principles for which we went to war with Germany."

Or the words of Sir Stafford Cripps to a Hyderabad delegation in March 1942: "We will provide for everything necessary to implement our treaty obligations to the non-adhering States. For this purpose the necessary sanctions would be available to the Crown, including the use of force in the last resort."

Words. Fine words, and doubtless most encouraging until, in

And yet... Britain, said a member of the Government recently, has "no obligations" to Hyderabad.

The years roll on, "with no strife," in the words of the present Nizam, "at any time to war the alliance." In two world wars Hyderabad sprang to Britain's side, even though after Dunkirk it must have seemed once again that Britain's cause was lost. After the first war the Nizam was given the title of "Faithful Ally of the British Government."

And Faithful Ally he remained, not merely in name. Regiments of Hyderabad troops fought the Axis. A corvette was given to the Admiralty. Squadrons of the

political parlance, "the situation changes." Then you have to review the position, particularly if you have "no obligations."

An Appeal

With the recognition of the Dominions of Pakistan and India the situation did indeed change. No coercion, of course, was supposed to be used to make the Princes adhere to one or other of the Dominions; nevertheless, the hope was expressed that they would. Most of them did.

But the Faithful Ally, ruler of domains nearly as big as Great Britain, did not wish to join. One main reason was that he feared that the Dominion of India might one day sever all connections with the Crown. Then he too, would no longer be associated with Britain.

Consider the pathos of the appeal of this gentle, scholarly poet-ruler to the Crown Representative:

"I cannot believe," he wrote in his anguish and disappointment, "that it is the intention of the British Government to throw my State out of the Commonwealth against my will."

He had always been a Faithful Ally to us in our trouble. He had some idea that we might, perhaps, help him in his hour of trouble. One feels that to this sensitive ruler the sheer ingratitudes must hurt the most. For of all the wounds which men can inflict on men, surely ingratitude leaves the deepest scars.

But, of course, as a member of the Government says, we have "no obligations" to Hyderabad. Nor, it seems, to honour and faith and loyalty.

Consulate Gendarme Wounded

Jerusalem, August 20.

A gendarme guarding the French Consulate in Jerusalem was seriously wounded by a sniper's bullet in the chest late this afternoon.

The identity is being withheld until his family has been notified.

The guard was walking towards the Consulate, a Consular source said, when a single shot rang out, apparently from the area of the Arab-held Old City wall.

Another guard ran and dragged him to cover.

A United Nations radio operator in the King David Hotel witnessed the incident and telephoned the US Consulate, which sent an ambulance. The hospital described the wound as serious.

Associated Press.

ENTIRE MILL SHIPPED

Montreal, August 20.

An entire mill was loaded, piece by piece, this week on an American freighter for shipment to Valparaiso, Chile. It will be ready for assembly when it arrives at its destination. The mill formerly was operated at Gault, St. Marie, Ontario. Associated Press.

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When one of the Goats strayed from the herd, the Shepherd in response threw a stone, breaking off one of the Goat's horns. Alarmed, he begged the Goat not to tell his master. To which the Goat replied, "Oh, foolish me, my horn will tell the story though I say not a word."

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PRAVDA 'ANSWERS' US CHARGES

Moscow, August 21.

The Communist party organ Pravda today answered U.S. State Department charges in connection with the Dreher case.

The State Department had charged that Lt. Dreher, naval attaché in Moscow, accused of espionage by the Russians, was the victim of a frame-up.

Pravda today said that the U.S. Ambassador had admitted that Dreher obtained information of a military character.

The paper said: "The United States Ambassador, Mr. Walter J. Dorn, in a conversation with the Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vishinsky, admitted that when Lt. Dreher was detained at the Moscow customs he was obtaining information of a military character. In this connection, the American Ambassador expressed readiness to send Lt. Dreher out of the USSR within 24 hours."

"He also expressed the thought that henceforth he will ask the State Department to

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SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1948.

There Is No Night And No Day In The

AIR JUNCTION FOR THE ATOMIC AGE

A Modern Picture By SARAH SOUTAR

Red streamers of dawn unfurl across the greyness and outline the aluminium fuselage and wings of the plane with gold. Mists fold away and the clouds begin to break up, revealing blue sapphires of Atlantic sparkling seven thousand feet below.

Presently there is the coast of Newfoundland, rugged and thickly forested, sparse fishing hamlets in the more sheltered inlets, timbering operations in progress inland and logging on the rivers.

The plane circles, loses height, and a geometric square appears cut out of the primeval forest below.

A matter of seconds, it seems, and our plane is grounded. Last night, supper in London. This morning one breakfast in the air, then because we are racing time, a second breakfast at landfall on the American side — Gander Airport, Newfoundland.

Gander. Unless your atlas is very up to date you won't find it marked at all. If your map should chance to be a very large-scale, meticulous one, you may find a spot, touching Newfoundland's one narrow-gauge railway line and Gander Lake, called Hattie's Camp.

And Hattie's Camp it was until 1937, and two fur trappers operated there.

Came the war, and the trappers' station was found to be situated on one square mile of practically level basic rock—nature's own landing ground, once the bulldozers had cleared scrub growth, and one pond had been filled with concrete.

Today it is the chief—almost the only—landing and refuelling station for all Transatlantic planes from all the airfields of Europe and North America.

Neon Lights

The only other landfall is Goose Airport in Labrador, used only for the route to Europe via the Arctic Circle, important perhaps in this next war that all Canada and America is talking about, but handling only a negligible amount of traffic at present.

This vast airport of Gander, in the middle of hundreds of square miles of virgin forest, with no road communication but boasting of a railway whose one train takes seven and a half hours to carry mail, passengers and freight ninety-two miles—what is Gander like?

Our plane grounded, we pass into Gander's main lounge. Fifth Avenue has nothing to out-do its stream lines and chromium. Its neon lights and lizard-skin upholstery.

On our left is a line of booths for the airlines of the world—Trans-Canada, Pan-American, Trans-World, K.L.M., B.O.A.C., Air France, American Overseas.

There's a post office, and a booth selling the handicrafts of Nonla, an organisation founded in Newfoundland and Labrador by Sir Wilfred Grenfell.

There's a bar, the Big Dipper (that's the Transatlantic name for the constellation we call the Plough) where all the drinks of Europe and America can be ordered, and a buffet bar where sandwiches coffee and fruit juices are in plenty.

Out on the tarmac giant air-liners are landing, refuelling taxiing into position and taking off into the wind with the grace and precision of ballet dancers. Each in turn glides, rests, pirouettes, and takes off into the night with less commotion than the birds which they so closely resemble.

Their passengers rest in the lounges or have meals in the restaurant.

Round the Big Dipper are gathered a group of Boston business men, bound for a fishing trip on Newfoundland's rivers. Slipping orange juice at the buffet bar are two Indians, he in Western dress but she in a purple sari which would seem to be more suitable for travel by air than Western tailoring.

In Face Of Time

One group of passengers travelling East, left home at lunch time yesterday and literally flying against time,

next main meal is breakfast this morning at Gander. We left home after supper last night and have already had two breakfasts this morning. Time is topsy turvy and it's quite a problem whether when we go to bed it will be last night or tomorrow.

Most passengers are lightly clad, for planes are air-conditioned and heated. But somewhere in the tropics less than twenty-four hours ago, others may have come in from Iceland or Cape-town.

Presently a loudspeaker will buzz into life.

"Plane now leaving for Prestwick, Copenhagen, Oslo and Stockholm," announces the air hostess, and a group will move towards the exit to the tarmac.

Or perhaps the announcement is "Passengers for Shannon, London, Paris, Rome, Athens, Damascus and Karachi, take your seats, please."

Or almost anywhere else in the world.

No Night No Day

Outside the reception buildings Gander looks very like a semi-permanent military camp, which of course it was. Two-storied wooden buildings are utilised as hotels, club rooms and restaurant. Hot meals are served all round the clock, and when you book in for a room at one of the hotels (all named after planets or stars, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn, North Star) your reservation holds for twenty-four hours from the time of booking, for in this strange junction of the atomic age there is no night and no day.

TREASURE CHEST

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

Mr. and Mrs. John Bull, that old couple with so many lusty children, appear to the rest of the world to be rather poverty-stricken today.

But hidden away and overlooked in their box-room there is a bulging treasure chest.

It needs many strong men to open it and release the incredible riches it contains—riches such as the Bull family have never dreamed about.

So far only one of their sons has tackled the job. He cannot open the chest single-handed, but by scratching off and selling pieces of its rich covering, he gets himself more pocket money than any one else in the family. That enterprising son is Johnny Canuck, and the treasure chest is of course, Canada. (Canuck is a slang term meaning Canadian.)

Natural Riches

It is not always easy in Britain to remember the school book lesson of how vast and potentially wealthy Canada is—that, as the largest Dominion, she is 37 times bigger than the United Kingdom, larger than the United States, bigger even than the whole pre-war Europe, excluding Russia. Yet her population is not much more than that of Greater London.

Fortunately her natural riches are accessible that even this tiny population was not only able to support its own prodigious war effort, but also hoped to feed and equip Britain and the Allies.

Johnny Canuck can pat himself on the back as he looks out over his fields—the fourth largest cultivated area in the world.

Under them he has abundant fuel, coal reserves seven times those estimated for Britain, and vast oilfields still undeveloped.

In his huge rivers and waterfalls he has almost unlimited power.

Apart from being the world's largest producer of nickel, asbestos, radium and platinum, Canada leads the world in woodpulp and newsprint production, and probably in the secret atomic power minerals.

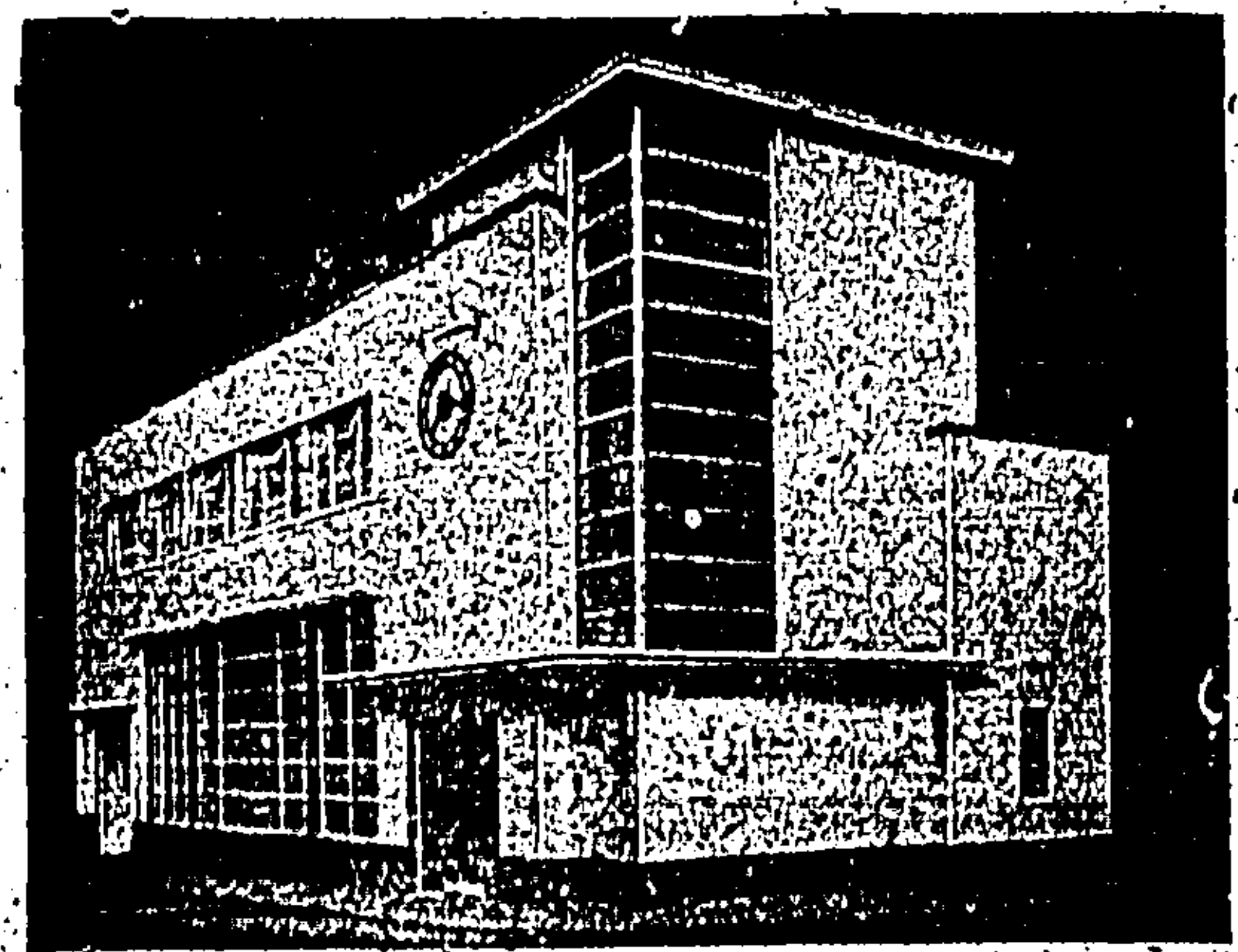
Manpower Short

Probably the greatest undeveloped wealth lies in the iron ore of Quebec, believed to be larger than the United States deposit which gave that country its predominance in the steel age.

On the door of this treasure house there are two padlocks, one labelled "United States Dollars" and the other "Manpower Shortage."

Since Canada is not included in the sterling area the economic dream of "one Commonwealth—one currency" must be fulfilled before Britain can buy a share of Canada's wealth.

The other obstacle is manpower shortage. To open up Canada's resources, community migration from Britain might be considered, one day as a practical plan.



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Talking about Films

Return Of The Lip

By Fred Majalany

Like love and omelettes, romantic comedy is something the French make better than other people.

Rene Clair can mock romance delicately where Michael Powell might dehydrate it and Alfred Hitchcock would be liable to kick it.

M. Clair's new picture, "Le Silence est d'Or" is a good example of this. It has just the kind of idea that would be tiresome in English. Even in French it doesn't last out, though its good moments are very good indeed.

It concerns the efforts of a middle-aged film-producer (Maurice Chevalier) who has a great way with women to instruct a young actor who hasn't. Briefed by the older man and using his "line" verbatim, the youth makes an immediate conquest—only to find that he has picked out the young lady his instructor is found of.

M. Clair tricks this out with some riotous burlesque and some Chaplinesque slapstick set in a Paris film studio in 1900. This is the best part of the film, though M. Chevalier (who returns to the screen after an interval of 12 years) and a pretty dewdrop of a girl called Marcelle Derrien handle the serious passages pleasantly.

The settings and costumes almost suggest that Renoir and Manet were on hand to throw in some ideas. And if one came away slightly disappointed with the film it is probably because it is the misfortune as well as the hallmark of artists of Rene Clair's calibre to make one expect too much.

Rich girl, blind composer, self-pity, and Carnegie Hall should be sufficient clues to enable you to work out for yourself what "Night Song" is about.

If you insist on more detail the composer (Dana Andrews) was blinded in an accident and is angrily sorry for himself. The girl (Merle Oberon) gets him composing again by pretending to be blind too. As she is a millionairess, she also awards a large cash prize for new compositions so that he can win it and afford to get his eyesight restored.

His concerto (not bad as film concertos go) is a great success when Rubinstein plays it at Carnegie Hall.

The horrid conversation saturates the film, and some violent composing—Mr. Andrews being apt to precede a bout of it with some such remark as: "Boy, Will I tear that piano wide open!" (For all I know, Chopin used to say just the same sort of thing to George Sand).

"The Road to Heaven", a Swedish cross between "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Green Pastures", is an allegorical story of a young man's quest for God, after his sweetheart has been burned as a witch.

The chief figure is splendidly acted by Rune Lindstrom, and the film derives a certain charm from its sheer naïveté and childlike simplicity.

In "Killer McCoy" the perennially adolescent Mickey Rooney, promoted

QUIZ ANSWERS

- (a) Sun currency, (b) 4 Sun dollars to US\$1, sterling pound determined on basis of fixed rate between pound and U.S. dollar, (c) CN\$3,000,000 to one Sun dollar. (20.8.48)
- Encephalitis. (20.8.48)
- An innings and 149 runs. (20.8.48)
- Mr. Harry Watt. (19.8.48)
- Sweden. (19.8.48)
- Strabson. (19.8.48)

at last from the Hardy family, convincingly fights his way to the lightweight championship of the world.

He is hampered by a drunken actor-father (a change from old Judge Hardy), inverted snobbery, "and the usually collection of crooks who, according to the movies, are the cure of American boxing. He overcomes all these difficulties and wins a nice college girl too.

The more revolting aspects of boxing are precisely rendered.

The post-war conditions of Berlin are the subject of a documentary accepted for showing at the Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama. The film is "Germany, Year Zero" by Robert Rossellini, the Italian director who made "Open City" and "Paisa." The picture was made in the British, American and Russian Zones, and only one professional actor is included in its cast. The theme is the German post-war scene, reflected in the life of a twelve-year-old boy. The script was, in effect, written as the film was being shot, in order to keep it as realistic as possible.

Twelve specially-selected London cockroaches have been trained—on stale bread soaked in beer—to run a race before the film cameras. They take part in the German camp scenes of "Cockpit," along with Denis Price, Richard Attenborough and Jill Balcon, a grim but authentic story of Europe's displaced persons and the way most of them have been forced to live until homes were provided in Britain or overseas.

Following its successful premiere in Rome, the Gaumont-British Instructional film "Atomic Physics," is to be released in Denmark. The film will be "dubbed" in Danish for use in schools. Many G. B. Instructional educational films are similarly commented in other foreign languages as part of a policy to distribute educational films throughout the world.

Figures show that United Kingdom films are becoming increasingly popular in Canada, Australia, and the Union of South Africa. In Canada during the 1946-47 period, 46 Rank films were exhibited. The indications are that this figure will be doubled during the next period. In Australia, 14 Rank films were shown in 1946 and 23 in 1947; and in the Union of South Africa eight Rank films were exhibited in 1945, 14 in 1946 and 47 in 1947. Four Rank films by the way were recently playing to large audiences in Warsaw. Polish cineam-goers evidently liked such films as "Dead Of Night," "Madonna Of The Seven Moons," "Bush Christmas" and "The Captive Heart."

Current Shows

QUEEN'S—"Oliver Twist." Starring Robert Newton and introducing John Howard Davies, who gives a magnificent performance, as Oliver Twist. An outstanding film.

KING'S—"The Miracle of the Bells." Fred MacMurray, Valli and Frank Sinatra combine to make a first-class film.

MAJESTIC—"Honeymoon." With Shirley Temple and Françoise Tond.

ALHAMBRA—"Salon." Alan Ladd in form.

CATHAY—"The Long Night." Henry Fonda in one of his most dramatically effective roles.

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THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

"I'm runnin' Jim for two quid," Walk-the-lead tells him. "He's gone home to get the money off his old man. It looks as if he's backed out, the cow. He ain't turned up."

"Christ! yes," says The Tortoise. "He won't be runnin' ya now. I run him along the road for ten bob. Look here," and he waves the two notes.

"You bloody swine!" yells Walk-the-lead, and he pulls The Tortoise off the lead and lifts him under the ear. "I walks up then, and The Tortoise yells out to me, 'Hol' me back, Mister Troop. Hol' me back, for Christ sake! I'll murder him.'"

"So I wraps me arms around him and holds him back, and I says, 'Lay off, now,' to Walk-the-lead, but The Tortoise starts to struggle and yell out, 'Lemme at him. Lemme at him,' so I lets him go and he staggers forward then pulls up and looks back at me, 'What! ain't ya comin'?' he says."

"Then Walk-the-lead crowned him with a beaut. You could hear it crack like a stockwhip. The Tortoise don't know no more and he's as sore as a boll for a week after."

On those evenings when Dan Troop sat over our fire we never failed to hear a yarn told with the skill of those bushmen who, never having read a book, pass on stories one to the other till they become smooth and mellow like the bone handles of old pocket knives.

He had a friend, Skipper Corrigan, a retired river captain who, in the early days, brought loads of wool down the Darling and Murrumbidgee to be finally unloaded at Echunga.

The hot, sand-laden winds of the Darling country had stripped Skipper Corrigan's face of surface smoothness and laid bare the pattern of character. His blue eyes were quick and eager, and held the youth relinquished by the lines and wrinkles in his toughened skin.

His favourite expression, "By the Sweet Jesus!" was delivered with a gentle smile and a twinkle in his eye.

He referred disrespectfully to Churchill as "Old We-can-take-it, with the cigar in his mouth," and called down "the curse of Kishogue" on all "Imperialists and warmongers," providing they weren't Irish.

"Kishogue," I gathered from explanation he offered when I looked puzzled at the reference, was an Irishman who, on his way to the gallows, refused to make the customary stop at a pub to shout for those friends who, partly out of sympathy and partly because of the free beer, accompanied him.

Just as he was strung aloft a runner dashed up with a pardon. Kishogue's lack of the hospitable spirit cost him his life. The "Curse of Kishogue" condemns the cursed to a similar fate.

The Skipper would come striding up to the caravan humming a song:

May the landlords of Ireland,
Wherever they may be,
Meet with such a fate as this,
Then Ireland will be free.

"That's a good song," I said one night.

"It is," he said. "I've sung it in pubs and out of pubs. I've sung it drunk and I've sung it sober. I even sung it at a wedding."

"I'd like to have been at that wedding," I said.

He pulled a log near the fire and sat down.

"It was in Wilcannia in the days when the rabbits were getting a bob a scalp and used to come into the town driving four-in-hands," he said, and the firelight twinkled on his face.

"Tell me about it."

"Well, I was skipper of the 'Cardwell' and we were lying in a hole at Commissioner's Reach, waiting for water. There was no wood to cut, so we spent half our time in the pubs."

"I can't imagine you drink," I said.

"I get singin' drunk," he said. "It affects blokes different ways. You can get singin' drunk, cryin' drunk, cursin' drunk, fightin' drunk and prayin' drunk. Singin' drunk is the best."

"Well, what about the wedding?" I said, when he paused.

"One day I was in the pub and two rabbits come in to blow their cheque. They were mates and sick of doing their own cooking and they reckoned one of them would have to marry, so they were looking for a wife."

"There was a girl there dropped by a circus and she was in the bar of the pub, and I introduces these blokes. They go in to it and she says she'll marry one of them."

"We don't waste any time. We stocks an empty house with beer then gets a sky pilot, but he's late and we're all blithered when he turns up."

"I've got to give the bride away and she has to hold me up when I'm not holdin' her up. The parson shuffles us like cards and what with me sayin' 'I do,' and Joe sayin' 'I am,' and The Possum sayin' 'Amen,' no one knows when the hitch is tied."

"We sign some papers, then—Ted kisses the bride. The parson nods at me, so I kiss her, too, then The Possum kisses her, then Joe has a go, then she closes up."

"We drink the health of the husband whoever he is, and Joe says, 'Thanks, boys. I'm lucky. She's a good wife as far as I know.'"

"The bride is standin' by Paddy's chair and Paddy is cryin' drunk. He lifts the hem of her dress and dries his eyes and snorts his tears on it. 'Clare to me God, I hope well of ye both,' he says."

"Well, someone hits him, but we stop the fight after I push the bride outside and tell her to go home till the wedding's over."

"That wedding lasts three days, and when we sober up there's blokes lying everywhere."

"Ted looks round in a sick sort of way, and says to Joe, 'Well, Joe, you're married.'"

"Who? Me?" says Joe. "It was you who married her."

"Not on your life, it wasn't," says Ted, with the wind up.

"Course you did," says Joe. "You stood on her right, didn't you? Wasn't it you who had the ring?"

"I gave you the ring," says Ted, not sure about it. "Let me see... I gave you the ring..."

"They argue for a while, then toss up. Ted loses, and he has to take the girl. God only knows who married her."

"I think it was Joe."

The Skipper chuckled to himself. "It was a great wedding. I sang 'The Landlords of Ireland' three times."

Skipper Corrigan was fond of reading history books, and quoted extensively from the thumbed volumes that he kept stacked beside his bed.

"Ah, yes!" he said once, in answer to an observation I had made. "That was the time Charles II gave that old moll, Sara Jennings, to the Duke of Marlborough, and she became the Duchess of Marlborough. Did you ever hear the like!"

He was an authority on gambling, and in his early days, when he could drink "as much beer as would scald a

pig" at one sitting, knew many of the pint-pot spicers and three-card men who followed the country shows and race meetings.

"They looped a leather strap and wound it into a circle," he told me. "There would be two loops in the centre and you had to push a pencil into the one that would hold the strap when you jerked it straight. 'Loop the Loop,' they called it. Christ himself couldn't pick the loop."

"Strange how men fall for that," I observed.

"A good spicer can pick his man," he said. "It's the greedy bloke they catch; the bunny that wants something for nothing. They let think it's not even a gamble. He hasn't got a chance. 'No gambler has,' I said."

"Too right, he has. If you're gamblin' for luck, chuck it. Luck will beat Christ. Only gamble when there's something your way—one per cent. your way will do."

He laughed softly. "If I got to a school with some of these mugs round me they'd be penitents in two hours. By the Sweet Jesus! wouldn't I make those cars talk and those dice dance!"

"Do you ever lose?" I asked.

"No, the Almighty sticks to me," he said. "I'm holy as a pepper pot between me and sinning."

He was fond of quoting from a book he possessed. It was called "The History of Ireland," and had been given to him by an Irishman. A priest told him, so he said, that it was a rare and valuable book and that the only other copy he, this priest, had seen was in the Dublin Library.

On the evening before we left to continue our journey he stepped into the caravan carrying it beneath his arm.

"I'm giving it to you," he said. "You are the only man I have met that would value it. I am an old man and will die soon, and then it will be thrown out on to the rubbish heap. You take it. It's yours. You, and I think alike."

I took it in my hands and held it as if it were a decoration he was conferring upon me.

"It is a good book," I said. "I will always keep it."

I looked into his eyes then. "It is a good book," I said. "I will always keep it."

He reached out his hand and I took it in mine, and we shook hands.

"I—er—just dropped in for a yarn," he said, confused. "How's the Missus?"

Oliver and I stood grooming the horses. Their winter coats were caked with mud. Three months of freedom had not improved their looks, but with the aid of a curry comb and whalebone brushes we managed to transfer most of the dried mud to ourselves.

The caravan was complete. Three steps reached from the doorway to the ground. The hooded seat rested snugly on the arch bearers and the small space between the hood and the front of the caravan was packed with chaff, kerosene tins, bottles and other outdoor equipment. Too smoke-stained to be packed inside.

Our coachbuilder was to have the honour of driving the horses for a trial run before we took to the road again. He had reason to be proud of his work. With the horses harnessed and me sitting beside him on the seat, it moved off as smoothly as a car.

We took an acute turn through a gap, one front wheel revolving beneath us, then on to the road. Oliver stood watching us, her face registering only the happiest emotions.

Then Morgan stopped. When Morgan stopped he did it with a finality that was most convincing. He not only stopped; he sat back in the breeching.

Our coachbuilder flicked him with the reins. Morgan, out of harness the quietest of horses, suddenly reared and began to back. A quick application of the brakes stopped this, but could not prevent him rearing and plunging sideways.

The phlegmatic Jim, however, resisted all attempts to drag him from the road. With Morgan leaning back in the collar, Jim flattened into a pull and, dragging Morgan with him, struggled for about twenty yards before giving in.

A crowd began to collect. Men pushed the caravan, pulled the horses, levered the wheels. By this time Morgan's stubbornness had affected Jim, and the two horses fought their collars, shaking their heads violently as they resisted all attempts to lead them.

I had reconciled myself to another long delay at the camp; we had just



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left when the two horses plunged forward into a hand gallop. Morgan, with ears back, reared at the tightened rein which Bill, our coachbuilder, held in a confident grip.

He pulled them off the metal on to an earthen track that wound in and out between trees. The convulsive bounds with which they jerked us into speed gave way to a swing lope.

"I'll take the steam out of them," muttered Bill, making no attempt to rein them in.

We swayed round trees. Drooping branches smacked the caravan and whipped across the roof in a hiss. Ahead of us the track turned in a half circle and twisted back to join the road. We skidded round that bend like a dirt-track rider. The caravan rocked resentfully, then straightened and moved smoothly over the ground as Bill steered the horses to a trot. They jogged along so calmly that it was hard to believe they were capable of acting like a pair of unbroken brumbies.

Bill climbed down and Oliver took his place. Plug, who had been leaning on his bicycle talking to Oliver, mounted to ride beside us for a few miles. We yelled our good-byes and trotted away.

We always felt sad when leaving a spot in which we had been happy. We always said to each other, "Well, it's a certainty we will never meet so many kind people again," but we always did, and this surprised us until we realised that the only reason for surprise is when you meet the other kind.

We had purposely delayed our start until Plug had his half-day holiday from work. For the last few days he sat gloomily listening to us making out an itinerary for the next month's travel, occasionally expressing his feelings in a mournful, "Gawd, I dunno!" and sometimes adding, "The things you've taught me, I dunno!"

He rode beside us, too depressed to ride "no hands" or with both feet on the handle bar.

Some eight miles out we drew up beneath a clump of stunted yellow box growing on the bank of a swamp. The water was hidden between tussocked ridges and grass-covered humps, of earth raised by the bogging hooves of stock grazing there when the summer sun had turned the flat to mud.

We hobbled the horses and watched them splash their way from clump to clump, passing the greenest patches in a search for something better, as is the way of horses.

(To Be Continued)

PIGMY CARTOON



"I didn't know she was a Russian girl until she applied the veto!"

MUST WE CHANGE OUR SEX STANDARDS?

Recent surveys on sex have puzzled and upset many people: have our ideas of simple decency been outmoded by these "scientific" findings? In June Reader's Digest, Dr. Joshua Liebman, Robert A. Millikan, and other intellectual, moral, and scientific leaders give their answers to this challenge to our spiritual ideals. Don't miss this discussion of one of the most vital questions of our times.

Also in Reader's Digest

How your prayers are answered. Whether child or hard-headed businessman, God doesn't let you down, says Rev. Earl A. Blackman. "The Fighting Parson" shows how God goes about answering your prayers—sometimes in ways you least suspect... and why some prayers are their own answer. (Condensed from American Magazine)

Don't use a "good" excuse. Milton was blind, Beethoven was deaf, Thackeray saw his adored wife go insane... yet these men ignored their ailments and went on to sublime achievement. Dr. Fordick tells how—by having the grit to throw away your excuses—you can find a glorious new meaning in life.

Your budget CAN beat high prices. Budgeting isn't painful penny-pinching or bookkeeping—it's a way to get what you want most with your money, say this married couple. They list six simple steps that are solving money problems for thousands—may make your family happier. (Condensed from Coronet)

Spot check for cancer. Here is dramatic news of a quick, simple test to detect cancer of the womb early—before it becomes a killer. W. L. White describes this cheap yet accurate test any doctor can make (having the results analyzed by an expert). (Condensed from Ladies' Home Journal)

In this issue—40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

GET THE JUNE

Reader's Digest

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MAKING MUSIC

IN ANY ordered civilisation, cultural amenities are given prominence by the administration if so be the authorities are discharging their responsibilities. Education, in all its branches is one of the chief matters to which attention is paid. Education—not only as a means of acquiring knowledge, but as a means of appreciation of the fine arts is doubly important.

During the war years, especially in England, there was sign of a return to the art of music-making in the home. Enforced conditions due to the war constrained many to look around and find for themselves a means to relieve the long evenings under "black-out" conditions, and music was the means they enjoined.

THE TURN of a switch on the radio set is now so simple a matter and provides an open sesame to the best that there is in music. The temptation to leave it at that is great, but is there the same satisfaction to be obtained as by making music for one's self? I think not.

However bumble-fingered the amateur pianist, once the germ of music making has been implanted, he will prefer to murder Bach and Beethoven at the keyboard for himself than listen to Beckhaus or Herowitz on his radio. And by so doing, I do not think there is any great harm done. He is learning—in his own way—the fascination of music and will not be happy to leave it at his own attempts. As any seeker after knowledge, he will go on searching until his quest is solved. Of such are the true music-lovers made.

MUSIC-MAKING in the home is I believe, a lost art which is nowadays being rediscovered. The era of the Edwardian salon brought music in the home to its highest degree of appreciation. If some of the old ballads and drawing-room songs were better forgotten, nevertheless the Edwardians grew the true love of great music, and with it, the knowledge that springs from a studied concentration of the fine arts.

This is neither the time nor the place to embark on a dissertation as to the relative values of forms of amusement. As a truism, however, the basic truth of which is well proven, the old adage "The best things in life are free" is an appropriate note on which to end this subject.

SUNDAY

AND SO to a short review of the week's programmes. At 8.45 to-night a short play by Dorothy L. Sayers "Whose Body?" is being relayed. It must be hard for writers of detective fiction to create new characters or situations, since so much ingenuity has been displayed in thinking up fool-proof schemes of murder and mayhem. However, in the urbane person of Lord Peter Wimsey (and not forgetting the suave and undeterred presence of Bunter) Dorothy Sayers has brought to life a sleuth of unusual and possibly unique capabilities.

The authoress is a writer of great capability in more serious vein, and her famous book "Testament of Youth" springs readily to mind in this connection.

AT 9.15, Tchaikovsky's No. 6 Symphony is to be heard as the major work of the evening.

Otherwise—and popularly-known as the "Fate" symphony—this symphony was first performed only 10 days before the composer's death. In that fact, it is claimed, lies much explanation of the symphony's popularity. The music, save in the third movement, is charged with an intense morbidity, which, says Professor Dent, "is characteristic of the fatalist in every Slav—a trait which we Westerners do not

appreciate". By morbidity however, is not meant any degree of depression. The solemnity of the music, the conception of an idea of grandeur, as interpreter of Tchaikovsky in this music, makes it all the more interesting to hear. As "absolute" music—to which subject I referred in last Sunday's notes—this symphony is away the most impressive and majestic ever written. One cannot but admire the stature of a man who is able to express so clearly his feelings in music such as this.

MONDAY

ON Monday evening, a half-hour of operatic selections is scheduled. I like to stress these programmes where possible, even if the space devoted to them here is out of ratio to their broadcast time. By that, I infer if a programme lasts 60 minutes it does not necessarily follow it merits twice as much space here as a feature lasting only 30 minutes.

Amongst the music to be heard in this programme is Rossini's "Semiramide" overture "Celeste Aida" from Verdi's "Aida," sung by Gigli, an aria sung by Gwen Catley from Mozart's "Il Seraglio" and a selection from "Louise," a little-known opera by Saint Saens.

ROSSINI'S "Semiramide" is seldom performed as an opera nowadays, and of all his works, including "Tancredi," "William Tell" and "Moses in Egypt," the most popular is that delightful comic-opera "Barber of Seville." Rossini was a past-master in turning out melodies and the success of his operas at Vienna infuriated the Germans. They were forced to admit however, the extraordinary tenacity of his turns, which influenced both Schubert and Weber.

Verdi's "Aida" is a spectacular stage-set, which he wrote at the request of the Cadix of Egypt to celebrate the opening of the Suez Canal. Aply enough Verdi chose an Egyptian subject for his libretto, on which he lavished all the art that was his. The tenor aria "Celeste Aida" ranks as one of the loveliest, and most difficult arias in the range of grand opera. I know this record of Gigli's well and in it, I believe he achieves one of the best things he has ever done. The creamy quality of his voice, apparently effortlessly produced, has never been heard to greater advantage.

MOZART is represented by a soprano aria from "Il Seraglio" (Gwen Catley as soloist) and Paganini's "Bird Catcher's" aria from the "Magic Flute." Mozart achieved both gaiety and solemnity in his operas with equal facility. These two arias will provide interesting contrasts in these two aspects of his work. Gwen Catley's flexible voice is admirably suited to the delicacy of touch required correctly to interpret Mozart in authentic manner.

TUESDAY

ON Tuesday evening at 8.45, commences a series of Captain Kettle adventures. The news that the master of the ss. Kindly Light will surely revive memories for all but the younger generation.

Captain Kettle, with flaming red beard, pugacious, loquacious and fanatically adherent to duty, must surely be one of the most famous characters of fiction.

C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne—the author, first started writing of this fiery little Welshman fifty years ago and was still writing as recently as the nineteen-thirties. Over five million copies of the "Captain Kettle" books have been sold and in Navy parlance today, a "Captain Kettle" beard is a common and well-understood description.

TRINITY House has been brought in to this series of six adventures, so as to ensure authentic atmosphere. Miss Cutcliffe-Hyne, the author's

Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

daughter, travelled specially from Yorkshire to London to supervise the B.B.C.'s handling of her father's stories.

Later in the evening, the new series of works by British Composers continues with William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" and Peter Warlock's "Capriole" Suite as two of the items to be played.

Walton is of the so-called "modern" school, and certainly in "Belshazzar's Feast" achieves the atmosphere of barbaric grandeur so innate to this biblical legend. The harsh dissonance of chords and clever orchestration serve to emphasise the savage ritual air of doom-impending associated with this story.

Warlock is an English composer who died in 1931, but not before he had contributed some worthy additions to English music. His "Capriole" suite is delightful music, refreshing and scintillating, which should make extremely pleasant hearing.

THURSDAY

THE Concert Hall Series continues on Thursday night at 8.15 and turns to Mozart as the feature composer.

"Whom the Gods love, die young" surely applied to Mozart, whose death when only 35 years of age, robbed the world of music of much potential beauty it could ill-afford to spare.

Than Mozart, there appears to me no more delightful composer for the jaded. In all his music there is an attractive quality of ebullience and joyful vitality which he communicates to the listener. His pianoforte concertos, in particular, display this quality at its best. The rippling phrases of the piano, supported by the merest of orchestral back-grounds, remind me of the elfin-grace of the ballerina.

In his more serious vein, Mozart could achieve too, a wealth of sonorous dignity. Some of the arias from the "Magic Flute" and his well-known motet "Ave Maria" serve to illustrate this point very well.

AT Glyndebourne, in Sussex, John Christie has revived the Mozart Festival in the grand manner. It seems a pity to me that nowadays (Glyndebourne apart) performances of Mozart's operas are so few. Incidentally, a film of the life of Mozart would prove to be an absorbing subject, and a means, too, of introducing his music to a wider public.

FRIDAY

MENTION of films brings to mind a short talk on Friday evening at 9.45 by Roger Manvell from London. He reviews two films which have recently been shown there, "Red Shoes" and "Oliver Twist."

If "Oliver Twist" proves to be as capable a production as "Great Expectations," then Dickens may remain in his grave undisturbed.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. From the Angel Gabriel.
2. A satirist.
3. No. It is taken from the jaw.
4. The flute and piccolo.
5. The Torah.
6. Mercury and tin.
7. A written petition or protest with signatures in a circle so as not to indicate who signed first.

Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



In the last few competitions I received several entries which showed that their owners had not read the rules properly. The rules for a particular competition, and the closing date, are always set out, and it is your own faults if your entries are not considered in the judging.

Just as I ask you to do on all contributions, your name, address and age (remember to put your age on, please) must be written clearly on each competition entry. Your age is particularly important, because otherwise I cannot compare your entry with others from the same age group.

The correct address for posting letters is: Auntie Vee, 'Sunday Herald', Windsor House, Hong Kong.
Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

Things to Make

An easy way to make a good bubble pipe is to take a large gumnut and six inches of a pumpkin stalk. With a sharp knife, hollow a piece from the side of the gumnut, the same size round as the stalk. Put the stalk in this hole and the bubble pipe is ready for use.

Take two four-inch square pieces of cardboard and cut a three-inch circle in both of them. Now insert some feathers between them and hold it up to a strong light. Put your hand behind it and look through the feathers. Your hand will look like a bony frame work.

TOY LIGHTHOUSE
You will need many strips of paper about half-an-inch wide. Gum them together and roll up

Quotation Cuts

Quinquilreme of Nineveh from distant Ophir
Rowing home to haven in sunny Palestine.
With a cargo of Ivory,
And apes and Peacocks,
Sandalwood, cedarwood, and sweet white wine.
—"Cargoes",
by John Massfield.)

tightly, just like a tape-measure. Gum the end firmly and push out the centre of the roll to form the shape of the lighthouse. Around the bottom fix on a rubber band from a fishpaste lid. Colour the lighthouse grey, with a yellow rim round the top, and mark on a door and a window.

World Spotlight: EXCITING WEEK-END

A schoolboy at Fergus, Ontario has had an exciting week-end. He went skating with a friend on the frozen pool in an old quarry. But it was early in the season and the thin ice near the middle of the pool gave way under the boys, plunging them up to their necks in icy water. Two nights later he was awakened around midnight and hustled out of his bed—the building in which he lived was on fire. But his experiences had their compensation, for next day his teacher at school set his class to write an essay, and the subject selected was: "My most exciting week-end."

(From Patrick Nicholson, Ottawa.)

The Bottomless Tumbler



This is a device that is used by all professional magicians. It is a drinking glass from which the bottom has been removed. With it you can make almost anything disappear in a very neat way.

When I was a boy I longed for one of these glasses, but could not afford to buy one. Today this is changed. We have paper drinking cups, and any boy can make one into a magic bottomless tumbler by cutting out the bottom with a knife or pair of scissors.

It is a good idea to have an oval hole cut out of the bottom rather than a round one, or a hole a little smaller than the inside diameter of the bottom of the cup. Holes of this kind permit an egg, rubber ball, or other object to remain in the cup without having to be held in, and yet, by giving the cup a shake, it will easily drop through into the hand.

It is a curious fact, but practically nobody ever imagines that an everyday object like a paper drinking cup might be prepared in any secret way. This is one reason for the effectiveness of the bottomless tumbler, as long as it is not used more than once in any given performance.

To vanish a coin, rubber ball, handkerchief or other object with a bottomless cup, hold the cup in your left hand with the bottom resting on the palm. Put the object in the cup and cover it with a handkerchief. Then let

the object drop into the palm of your left hand and, as soon as you can do it naturally, put it in your pocket, under your vest, or behind some object on your table. Rap the cup with your wand and command the object inside it to go. Whisk off the handkerchief, and pick up the cup with the right hand. Then turn the cup upside down, covering its bottom with the right hand, and show that it is empty.

—JOSEPH LEEMING

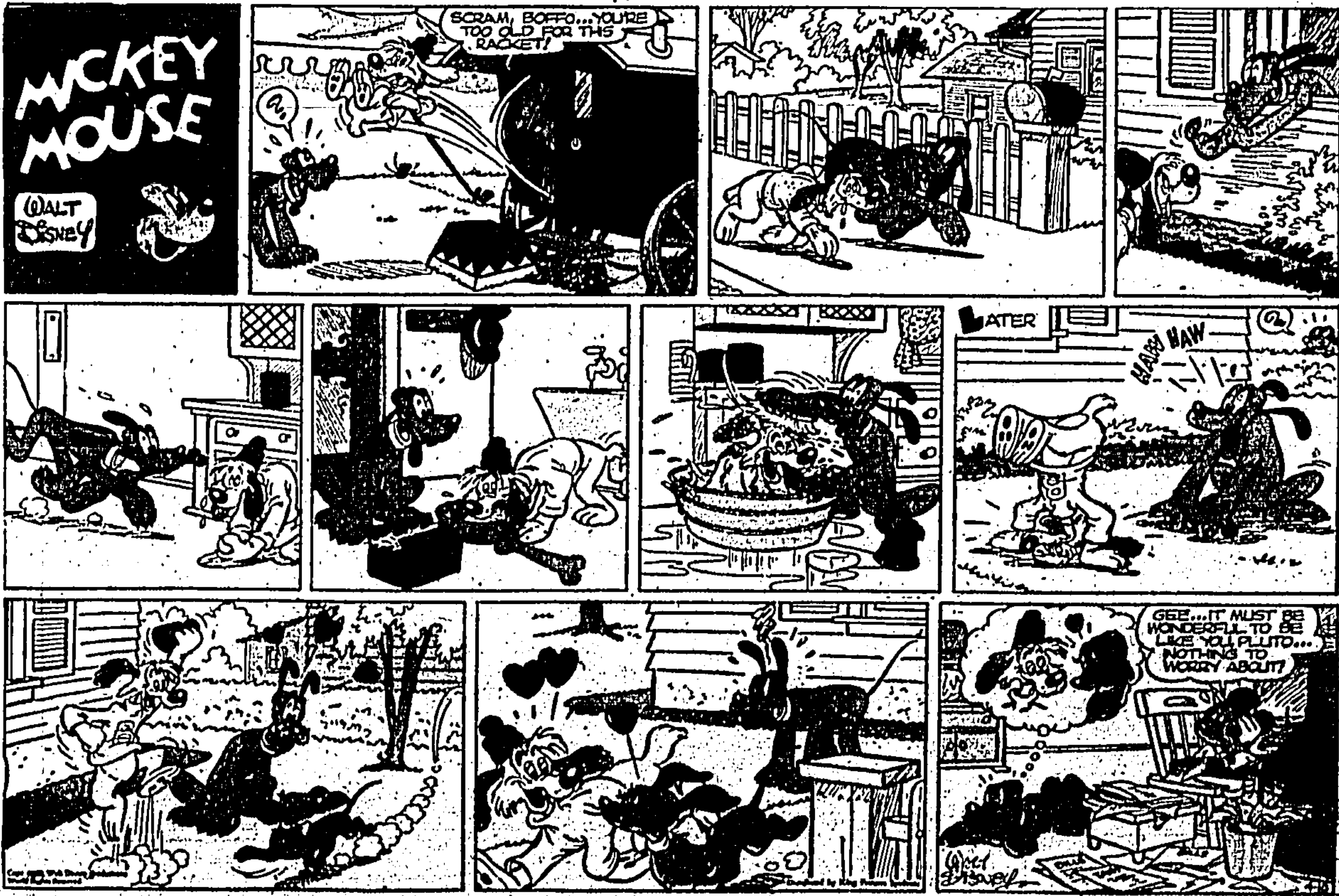
Did You Know This?

Circus elephants are usually females, because male elephants have uncertain dispositions and might prove dangerous.

A leprechaun is the fairy shoemaker of Ireland. He is called leprechaun, which comes from the Irish "leith" — "half," and "brog" — "shoe," or a "brogue," because he is always seen working at one shoe not a full pair. Irish folk say, too, that he has a purse which never contains more than a single shilling.

Smoke consists of small particles of carbon, which, when they fall out of the atmosphere, settle as soot.

The finer the particles the lighter the smoke, cigarette smoke being a blue shade, as the particles are very small. Smoke which appears blue on a clear day very often appears grey and grey on a damp day, because the particles are larger, as moisture has condensed on them.





In The Mailbag

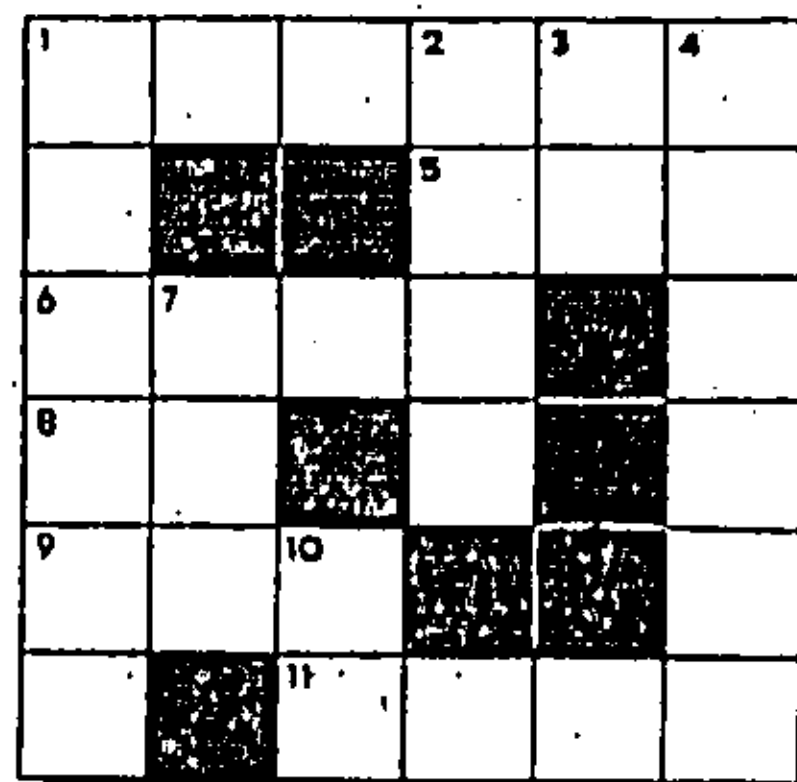
GORDON LOW is interested in reading and literature, and would like to correspond with other members of the H.C.C. who are also interested in his hobby. About the clubhouse, Gordon—I am afraid it will be a long, long time before we can hope for that, but we are going to organize some entertainments for members of the H.C.C.

MARY ELLIOTT (15) has sent in a suggestion about pen-friends. Thank you for your offer, Mary, but at the moment space does not permit us to publish the names and addresses of all those children wanting pen-friends. Your H.C.C. certificate has been sent to you.

CECILIA WAN, of 10, Run Pedro Cantinco, Macao, is also a new H.C.C. member. She asks if you have to be a member of the Club to join in the competitions, and the answer is "No." Any reader of the "Children's Herald" under 16 years of age can enter.

HEATHER DALZIEL wants to send in some contributions. All drawings must be in very dark pencil or black ink, and cannot be coloured. See if you like the new serial, which starts this week, as much as "The Girls of Cliffdale," Heather.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues

ACROSS

1. A triangular piece of glass used to refract light.
5. Latin suffix often used in nouns.
6. To touch with the tongue.
8. Opp. to "out."
9. Metal container.
11. Long, continuous barks.

DOWN

1. A force to keep law and order.
2. Member of a Religious community in India.
3. Medical Officer (abbrev).
4. Traps.
7. Girl's name.
10. "Note Well" (abbrev).

11. O. 4. Snare, 7. Ind. 10. N.B. 1. Down, 1. Police, 2. Sink, 3. Liek, 8. In, 9. Can, 11. Boys, 6. Across, 1. Prisms, 5. Ion, 6.

WORD WISDOM

Docile (dosile): Easy to manage, capable of being taught.
Destitute (destitute): Very poor, in need of help. Having nothing of one's own.

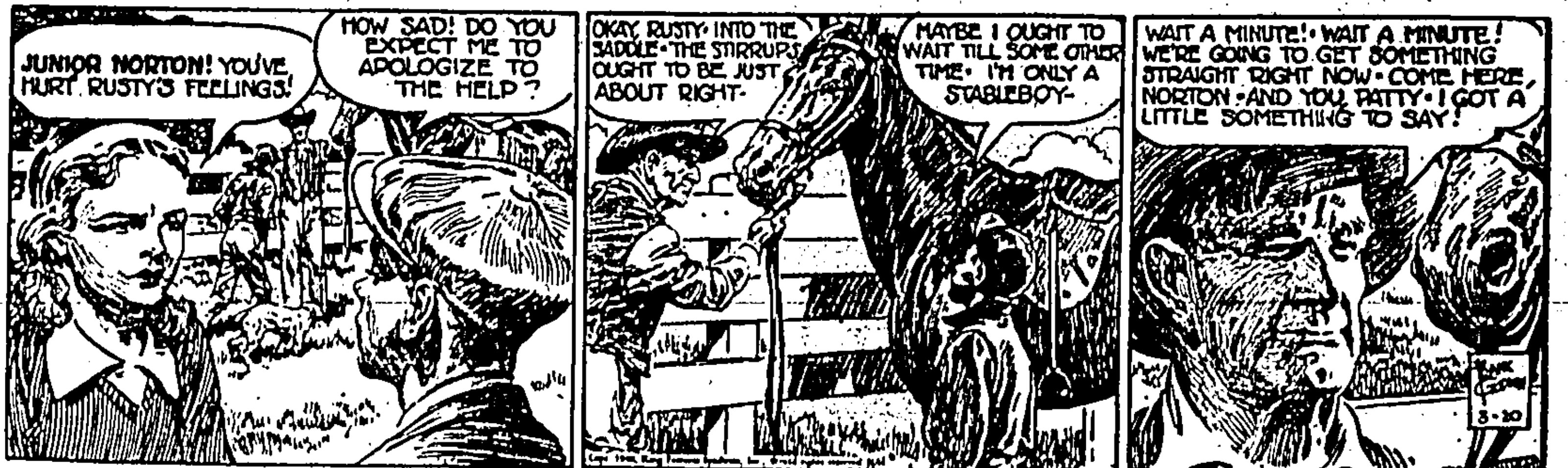
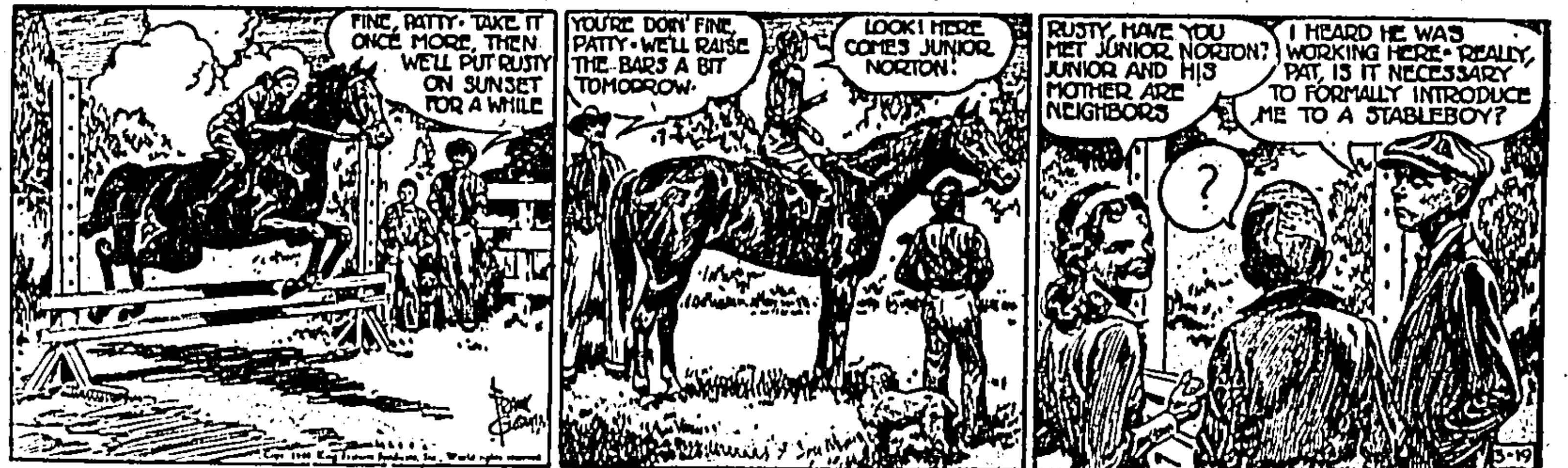
Conjecture (conjectur): An opinion based on several things which have not been fully proved. Really, a guess that could be wrong.

Cereal (sereal): Any grain which is used for human food. The word comes from Ceres, Roman goddess of corn and plenty.

REMOTE CONTROL

Claude's mother had reluctantly allowed her precious child to attend public school. She gave the teacher a long list of instructions. "My Claude is so sensitive," she explained. "Don't ever punish him. Just slap the boy next to him. That will frighten Claude."

RUSTY RILEY





The Schoolboy Detective

By MARIE MARSHALL

THE ELEPHANT THAT FORGOT.

Rob Pearce, the school boy detective, was curious to see Abdulla, the Indian boy who rode the elephant at the Wayside Circus.

The circus—grave with plenty of gaily-painted carts and wagons—made a fine show on a grassy stretch near the railway siding. Band music, blasting forth from loud-speakers, let all the district know for miles around that the circus had come to town.

At fourteen, Rob had enjoyed many a circus. The story of Abdulla had so fired his imagination that he made up his mind to meet this boy and get the story first hand.

Abdulla, so the story ran, had been found by the circus manager in an Indian bazaar—a poor, half-starved little waif of five. That was eight years ago and since then Abdulla had been with the circus, riding an elephant whose history was as strange as his own.

The elephant, named Mahomet, had been owned by an Indian Prince, who had given him to the circus owner on one condition—that he should never be sold. Mahomet was not a particularly grand elephant; even in his younger days when he first joined the palace elephants, who hated the gorgeous silk trappings in which he was dressed.

Some said that this was because he had once belonged to a mysterious thief, who had stolen jewels from many a royal treasure.

It was late one Saturday afternoon when Rob first saw Abdulla. The afternoon performance was over, and the cleaners were raking the grass in preparation for the evening show. The Indian

boy, dressed in a costume of yellow and green silk, was parading up and down on his elephant, to the delight of a crowd of small boys, all begging for a ride.

"No sahib can ride Mahomet!" cried the boy, whose dark eyes flashed proudly beneath his yellow turban. He noticed Rob was looking at him curiously. For some reason or other he showed instant hostility, turned his elephant in the direction of the big tent and, ignoring the cries of disappointment from the small boys running after him, not once turned his head.

Rob was surprised, but on second thought felt there must be an explanation. There was nothing about him that could annoy this Indian boy surely. He was more than ever determined to ask him something about his interesting life.

The schoolboy detective made his way to the tent, but he could not see the boy or the elephant. He asked a cleaner where they had gone.

The man jerked a thumb in the direction of a side opening in the tent, and Rob hastened through it.

He found himself among a number of caravans and small ponies that were busily eating with their noses in bags. Threading his way through this menagerie, he came to an open clearing, and here he saw Mahomet, but his young rider was no longer with him.

"You look a rogue, all right!" cried Rob, patting his trunk.

The next instant he felt something whip around his waist and, before he realised what was happening he was being lifted into the air by Mahomet's trunk, and a wild shout in a foreign tongue fled his ears.

(To be continued.)

THE TRAMP'S MISTAKE

Jim and Jack Robinson were identical twins, 19 years old, and although they were alike in all ways, they were only 4 feet tall. Yes, they were midgets.

They worked for a circus which was showing near London. On this particular day they had been given leave to go and see the sights of the city.

On boarding the train which was to take them to London, they were lucky enough to find an empty compartment, and once inside Jim closed the door, thus lessening the chance of other people coming in.

"Don't lose that money, Jim," "Don't worry, I won't. We'd be lost without it," said Jim. "It's in my inner coat pocket."

At that moment the train left the station, so the boys settled down in their seats and gazed out of the window. So occupied were they that they failed to notice the door being silently opened, and a man clothed in ragged gray suit enter, silently shut the door and pull down the blinds.

It was the click of the last blind that made Jim turn round and seeing the tramp coming towards them he cried, "Watch out Jack!" Jack spun round and leaped to his feet.

"Now look here, kids, I won't hurt you. I only want to see if you have any cash on you," said the man, whom Jim recognised as an escaped convict.

"Then try and get it," responded Jack, and he whispered to his twin: "Pull the cord while I keep him busy."

"Huh! Tough kids eh? I'll fix that," growled the convict, and made a grab at Jack, who hit him in the face, drawing blood, which poured from the man's nose. The man, (who thought that the boys were only about 10 years old) had such a shock that he fell.

Jim, having given the cord a hearty pull, joined in the fight. The man tried to get up, so Jack

The Horse Princess

Once upon a time there lived a young groom whose name was Tom. One night in winter, as Tom was sleeping, he heard a loud noise at his door. He got out of bed and went to the door, and there was a beautiful white horse. The groom took the horse to a stable and then went to sleep again.

That night, as he went to bed, he heard the loud noise again, so he went to the door, and there was the horse again, just like before. Tom took the horse to the stable again. In the morning it had disappeared, and this happened for three more nights.

Spring came, and Tom did not see the horse any more. One day, as he was walking, he saw the horse, and it was killing a dwarf. When it had killed the nasty dwarf the horse's skin fell to the ground, and a beautiful princess stood there.

The princess told Tom that the dwarf had changed her to a horse, and that when she killed him her life would be free. The princess married Tom, and they lived happily ever after.

(Robert Lui (10), 4 Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong, wins *)

My Mother

It is natural that one's mother is the best lady in this world. If you had no mother you could never be happy, for you would miss so much of the happiness that only a mother can give.

My mother is always dressed very plainly, but she is still beautiful. She has nice hair, which is always out of her way, and looks so neat and tidy. She has a sweet mouth and white hands, of which she is very proud. She has a wonderful character. She is very strong, and is always endeavouring to do good deeds for the poor and sick. Whenever she helps these people, she does not like them to know who gave them the gifts. Even some people who now dislike her do not even know that once, when they were hungry, someone gave them food. They did not care where it came from.

My mother is the best wife a man could ever find. She works all day until Daddy comes home from the office, then they talk things over and listen to music, for they both love music. We often sit together and sing old folk-songs.

(Lily M. Cheung (13), of the Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon, wins **.)

MY LATE SUNDAY

I went to bed later than usual on Saturday night, because I forgot that I had to go to Canton on Sunday.

I got up at eight a.m. on Sunday morning. I washed my face,

brushed my hair and ate my breakfast. I said good-bye to everybody before going to the station. I was going with my uncle, and he hurried me all the time. When I got to the station, I found that I had forgotten to take my keys with me, and I had to go back to get them. This made me later than ever.

When we got back to the station again we heard the bell ring for the train to go.

We jumped on the train, and we were just in time. From then on I never dared to go to sleep late.

(Coralie Gilbert (13), of 214 Cheung She Wan Road, HK, wins **.)



FORMAL OPENING: Lady Grantham speaking before she formally opened the first annual meeting of the Hong Kong Council of Women. On her right is Mrs. Lambert Kwok (Vice-Chairman) and on her left Mrs. W. L. Calcroft (chairman) and Mrs. K. F. Noble (hon. secretary).

HONG KONG COUNCIL OF WOMEN HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

Starting half an hour later than the scheduled time, the first annual meeting of the Hong Kong Council of Women in the ballroom of Government House was attended by about 200 members and non-members. Lady Grantham opened the meeting with a speech on women's rights, the chairman of the Council, Mrs. W. L. Calcroft (above) spoke on the International Council of Women, of which the Hong Kong branch is an offshoot. After an interval for tea and talk (plenty of both), resolutions affecting both Chinese and European women in the Colony were passed.



CROWDED BALLROOM: Part of the large crowd which assembled for the Council of Women meeting at Government House. Most of the women wore hats, a few carried gloves. Thunder breaks during the afternoon brought squeals from the audience.



AROUND THE OFFICIAL'S TABLE: (bending): Mrs. Ching (background), Lady Lo and Mrs. Violet Chan. Mrs. Chan proposed the resolution to amend the Chinese inheritance, divorce and marriage laws for Chinese women domiciled in Hong Kong.

Miss Pat Loseby, daughter of the well-known local solicitor, and Miss Mercia Hillally with a friend at the official table at the entrance to Government House ballroom. (Photo at top left by Francis Wu; others on this page by the "China Mail" photographer.)





DEDICATION OF COLOURS: Rev. J. H. Ogilvie (centre) dedicated the Colours of the First Kowloon (St. Andrew's) Girl Guides on Aug. 15.

BELOW: The First Kowloon Girl Guides with their officers after the blessing of their flag by the Rev. Ogilvie in a special ceremony.



H.K. PRODUCTS EXHIBITION was opened at the Chinese YMCA on August 15. An address was given by Mr. Shum Choy Wah (above), president of the Factory Union.



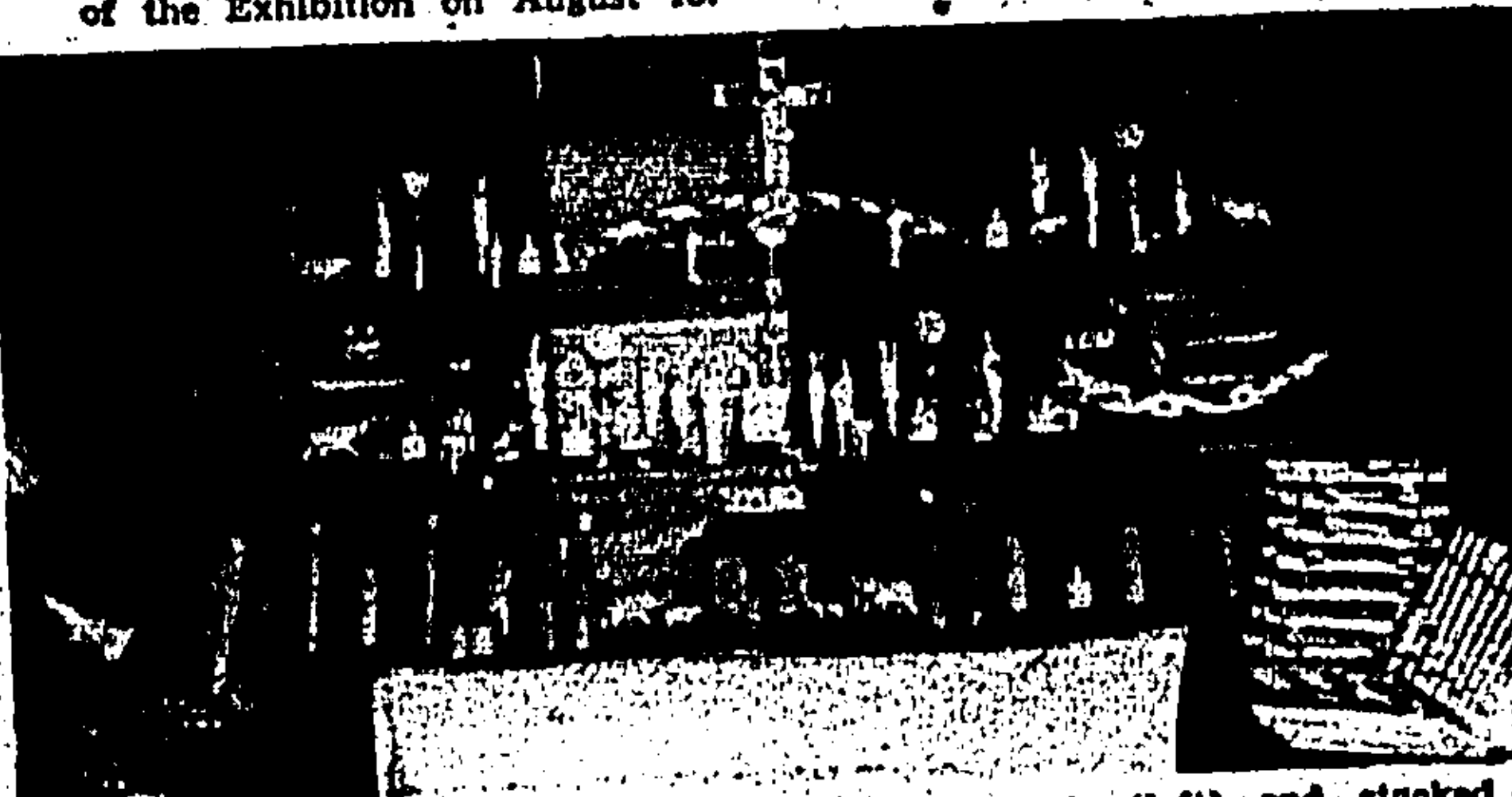
LIFE-SAVING trained the life 11, stands with



PREPARING TO ENJOY THEMSELVES: The children who attended David Wolfe's 9th Birthday Party. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfe, David's parents, are seen at the right of the picture.



CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS: Mr. Lam Chi Fung, chairman of the Hong Kong Products Exhibition committee, speaking at the opening of the Exhibition on August 15.



IVORY STALL: Flanked by an elephant's tusk (left) and stacked chopsticks (right) were some exhibits of delicate workmanship in ivory which could hardly have been equalled.



BIRTHDAY PARTY FACES: A group picture taken at David Wolfe's 9th Birthday Party. David is at the right, standing. The party was held at his parents' house at Pokfulam.



ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION: Four of the entrants for the life-savers' examination which was held at Lai Chi Kok Amusement Park on August 11 giving artificial respiration to "victims".

All photographs "China M



ING INSTRUCTOR: Mr. William Rothwell, who savers taking part in the examination on August some of his pupils.

A BIG EVENT for children in the Colony was the opening of the Children's Library at the American Club on August 12.

BELOW: Mothers talk it over while the children sip refreshments. Ice cream, cakes, drinks and fruit were provided, and duly disappeared down small throats in large quantities.



CONCENTRATION PERSONIFIED: Part of the examination for a Royal Life Saving Society's Bronze Medallion. Eight prospective life-savers passed, this test at Lai Chi Kok amusement Park on August 11.

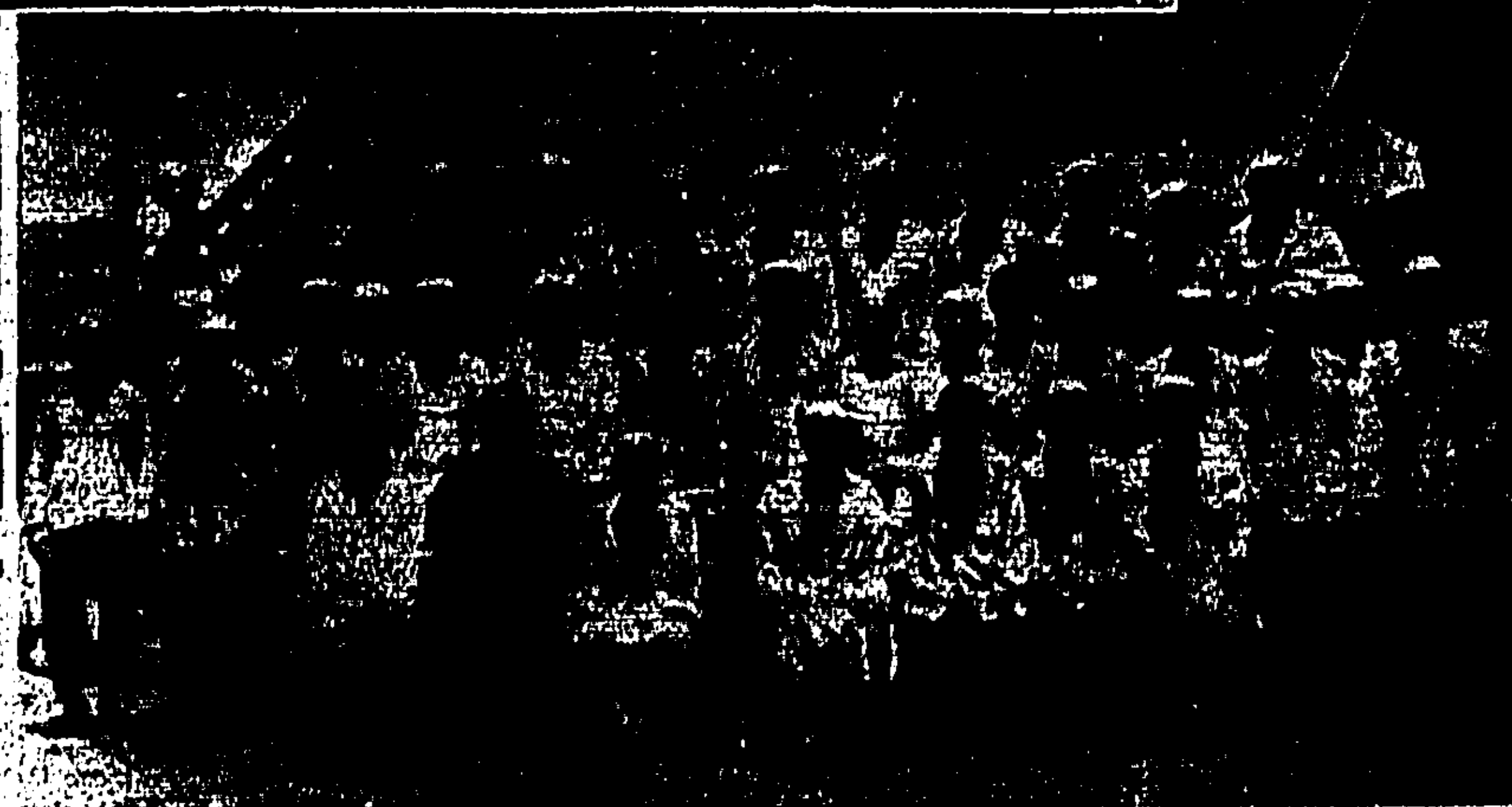


INQUIRING LOOK on the face of this small girl (left) can't hide the fact that she has provided well for the future. The Children's Library is at present open only to members of the American Club and their families.

A LARGER GROUP (below) of the 200 Chinese pilgrims making their pilgrimage to Mecca.



PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA: Mecca, the ancient shrine of Mohammed, will be Journey's End for this party of Chinese Mohammedans who passed through Hong Kong last week. Fourth from right is Po Chi-ming, their leader, who claims to be 100 years old.



these two pages by the photographer.



POLICEMAN'S DAUGHTER CHRISTENED: Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown with their baby daughter, Caroline Linda, who was christened at St. Andrew's Church on August 15. Mr. Brown is with the Water Police. (China Mail).



FOURTH BIRTHDAY PARTY: Young guests at the 4th Birthday Party of Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shomboat, of Peak Mansions. The party was on August 7. (Mee Cheung)



PARTY SPIRITS: A snap taken at the Bachelors' Residence at South Shore on Stonecutter's Island on July 31, when a party was given for the staff of the Naval Armament Depot and their friends. (Mee Cheung)



BIG DAY: A large crowd gathered to support (with enthusiasm) the Ice Cream Social at the Maryknoll Convent on Saturday, August 7. (Golden Studio)



CATHEDRAL CHRISTENING: Outside St. John's Cathedral after the christening of John Charles Carry, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Ferguson, on August 15. (Mee Cheung)



CHINESE YMCA WEDDING: Miss Wat Ping Mui and Mr. Yung Hee Kwong were married on August 10 at the Chinese YMCA Church.

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Health Page

BRITAIN DEVELOPS NATIONAL FITNESS

By Dr. George Gretton

Side by side with Britain's great new national health scheme, which cares for the medical welfare of every man, woman and child in the country, go other plans, of which perhaps less is known, aiming at educating her population to keep fit.

Recently in London, delegates from all over the British Commonwealth have been attending a research board for the correlation of medical science and physical education. Addressing them, Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker, Britain's Minister for Commonwealth Relations, expressed the hope that within the next generation Britain would have a nation of athletes, "men and women alike."

The way this will be achieved is by the widespread establishment of physical research clinics. The best known of those already in existence is probably that at Peckham in South-East London. These "health centres" as they are sometimes called, do not provide for people who are sick—the sick are provided for under the national health scheme—but for ordinary folk and their families.

The first centre was started about a quarter of a century ago as result of voluntary research into family health by two doctors. They observed that a large number of people who were nominally healthy, that is to say they had nothing medically wrong with them, were none the less lacking in vitality, in the real spirit of living. So they set up a family centre or club. Only families could join it and they had to live in the immediate locality. Members paid a regular weekly subscription and undertook to submit to a regular medical examination.

But apart from that there were no regulations. One of the basic principles of this form of self education was to leave the people to teach themselves to do whatever they wished. For example, when the centre started, only 13 per cent. of the members could swim. In less than a year over 80 per cent. had not only decided for themselves that they wanted to swim but had learnt to do so.

Enjoying Life

In general, results showed that 75 per cent. of those coming to the centre ceased to be just "neutral" but came alive and started to enjoy living. Experts, who moved freely about the centre, were able to observe the development of men and women in the art of being truly alive just as in hospitals doctors observe the growth of a disease.

The spread of centres like this all over Britain cannot be expected to take place quickly. For although eventually each centre can hope to be self-supporting through its members' subscriptions, yet there is considerable initial outlay in acquiring premises and launching a family club. Particular attention has to be paid to the design and layout of the building. In London's Peckham Centre, for example, maximum use has been made of glass so that members can see each other's activities—so that people in the cafeteria can see those in the swimming bath or gymnasium. In these days of shortage in building material and supplies, buildings of this type cannot be put up in a hurry.

Meanwhile, apart from any formal plans, Britain's people are showing that they are intent on keeping fit. Every week-end roads out of all large cities of the United Kingdom are filled with walkers or cyclists, singly or in clubs. Physical culture societies report increasing membership. The demand for all kinds of sports goods continues to grow and the industry which supplies them has shown a marked revival since the end of the war. Perhaps one of the most significant changes in the last 25 years is shown in the attitude of the people towards playing fields for its younger members to be an absolute necessity. After the first World War, memorials to the fallen usually took the form of monuments or sculpture. Today when people are discussing the best form of memorial to those who gave their lives in the second World War more often than not it will be agreed that it should be playing fields or open spaces for children.

No one in Britain today minimises the difficulties through which the country has to pass in order to achieve prosperity. But the people's faith in the future is reflected in their eagerness to keep fit.

Orphan Of The Storm

Carmelo, a dark-eyed Italian boy who has no arms, was brought to an eighth-floor suite of a Piccadilly hotel yesterday as a typical specimen of the bomb-mutilated children of Europe, hidden away in monasteries and caves so that visitors need not see them. For Carmelo Bova, aged 14, of Rome, at least there is hope. He was discovered by the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, partly adopted by foster parents in New York, and he is on his way to America, where an eminent surgeon, Dr. S. Kessler, will perform a syno-plastic operation, aimed at enabling the boy to use artificial arms.

Mrs. Edna Blue, chairman of the International Foster Parents Plan, who has just returned from a tour of Poland, Czechoslovakia, France, Belgium, Holland, and Italy, told me that Carmelo is one of the lucky ones.

This was the story of "lucky" Carmelo, son of a poor Italian peasant. The train in which he and his family were travelling to escape bombing in 1943 was hit. He was trapped under the wreckage.

He was taken to hospital, where both arms were amputated—one nearly up to the shoulder, the other above the elbow. In the confusion he lost touch with his parents. A year later he left the hospital and, armless, made his way back to Rome which soldiers. There he was discovered by the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, and a New York couple offered to adopt him. They met him, loved him, and arranged for his visit to America for the coming operation. They send him clothes, food, money, and toys.

—KATHLEEN LYON

'Let Tonsils Alone'

Dr. T. B. Layton, of London, writing in the British Medical Journal on the abuse of tonsillectomy, particularly during epidemics of diseases like infantile paralysis, declares: "Practically every experienced physician in the land deprecates its excessive frequency."

"Future generations will, I believe, wonder, and some may laugh at our propensity to it, just as we do at the bleeding and purging of the end of the 18th and beginning of the last century."

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"Exactly. That's just what I do mean."

"No, that's true. I absolutely agree that if only we could afford some socks we certainly ought to pull them up. After all, we aren't out of the wood yet."

"Out of the wood, sir? Well, I don't mind if I do."

"Oh, get to hell out of here, Colonel! This is a pep talk!"

"Gin-and-pep, sir?"

"Just ignore the old soak, Ethel. Buckle on my armour again and all that whimsical stuff. I'll be your local savings Leader. Its just the sort of job I'll enjoy doing once I've got my teeth into it."

"Teeth into it, sir? Why, dammes, that's eating! Disgusting! Good-day, sir!"

"Poor old Colonel! He little realises, as we do, Maggie, that if he saved his money instead of wasting it on drink he could help his country to nationalise the Glue Industry!"

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Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the B.B.C. in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—
(All times given below are local Summer Time).

B.B.C. LONDON	
(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)	
8.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.64 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	16.84 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	16.86 metres
4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.	18.92 metres
6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	18.92 metres
7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.	16.84 metres

News Bulletin are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.15 p.m. (dictation speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m. on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the B.B.C. in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO SEAC CEYLON	
10.84 metres	49.88 metres
31.51 metres	88.3 metres
16.86 metres	

News relays may be heard at the following times:—8.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE	
44.31 metres	23.678 metres
50.98 metres	19.61 metres

TWO BRITISH FILMS
This week Roger Manvel will be talking about two recent British films, highly praised by the critics, the first film version of Charles Dickens' novel 'Oliver Twist', and the second 'The Red Shoes'—in technical colour—in which the ballet of the same name is performed. It is a simple story of a young dancer in an international ballet company who is built into a star, and whose life is wrecked because she is forced to choose between her love and her career. We watch her progress from the corps-de-ballet until she scores an individual triumph in a new ballet, 'The Red Shoes', especially created for her. The ballet, which is brilliantly performed, is based on the Hans Andersen story of the girl who puts on a pair of red shoes and can then never stop dancing.

The choreography for the film is by Robert Helpmann who takes part in the film along with Leonide Massine and Moira Shearer, the young auburn-haired dancer who scores a great personal success in her first film, (General Overseas: Friday, 2.45 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. and in the Eastern Service: Wednesday, 12.15 p.m.)

YOUTH CONFERENCE
AN INTERNATIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE will shortly be held in London at which representatives from seventeen countries, including India and Pakistan, will be present. The theme of the conference will be 'Work and Leisure—Youth's Opportunities and Responsibilities', and this week listeners to 'Radio Roundabout' will be able to hear reports and extracts from the proceedings, and interviews with their own representatives. (Eastern Service on Saturday at 11.30 p.m.)

THE YORKSHIRE COAST
'THE YORKSHIRE COAST' is the subject of this week's 'Looking at Britain' feature programme. The coast of England's biggest county is rough and rocky, eighty miles long, and cut off from the rest of Yorkshire by the moors and the wolds.

Winifred Haward, who is producing the programme, says, 'Its stories are those of struggles against storms, and of rescues by lifeboat crews. The light-house on Flamborough Head is one of the most famous in the country. Towns like Whitby, Scarborough, Flay, and Bridlington began as fishing villages, and developed into seaside resorts. Each village has a strong individuality of its own—expressed, by the way, in the traditional patterns of the seamen's knitted pullovers, which vary

B.B.C. Highlights

from place to place. (General Overseas: Sunday 9.45 p.m. and Thursday, 5.30 p.m.)

Sunday, August 22

EASTERN SERVICE
11.30 RADIO DRAMA—Mary Morris and Bernard Miles in 'MEDEA' Part 2 by Jean Anouilh. Translation by Lothian Small. Music composed and conducted by Norman Demuth.
GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE
A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS.
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
10.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—The New London Orchestra Conducted by Warwick Braithwaite In a selection from the incidental music to L'Arlesienne by Bizet.
11.45 THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE IN RETROSPECT—A talk by his Grace, the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Francis Fisher.
P.M.
12.45 INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW—An edited version of the Team Jumping for the Edward Prince of Wales Cup at the White City, London.
1.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Basil Cameron Daria Bayan (soprano) Evelyn Rothwell (oboe) Overture: Rosamunde Schubert, Lieschen's Aria (The Twin Brothers) Schubert, Oboe Concerto in C Mozart, Symphony No. 38 in D (Prague) Mozart, (BBC recording).

3.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP—from St. John's Church, Greenhill, Harrow, Middlesex, conducted by the Rev. Joost de Blank.
5.30 SUNDAY SERVICE—from the United Free Church, Pinner, Middlesex, conducted by the Rev. Douglas Stewart.
6.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
9.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS.
9.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN—20: 'The Yorkshire Coast'.
11.15 CONCERTO Tchaikovsky's—Concert Fantasy for piano and orchestra, played by Franz Reizenstein and the BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Ian Whyte Programme also includes Overture: Euryanthe Weber, Symphonic Variations on an original theme O'orak.

Monday, August 23

EASTERN SERVICE
P.M.
11.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—The Fly in the Ointment—A short story written and read by V. S. Pritchett.
GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE
A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS.
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
10.15 THE STORYTELLER—'Animula' from 'The Diamond Lens' by Fitz-Jones O'Brien.
11.05 'AS THEY WERE'—Personal reminiscences by Frank Swinnerton in which he recalls memories of great figures in literature and journalism A Weekend with H. G. Wells
P.M.
3.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
4.15 CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE—The Bachburn Orchestra—Conductor: Wynford Reynolds Arthur Duley (piano).
4.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.
5.15 'STONEHENGE'—A feature programme by Gerald Brennan and Desmond Hawkins. Music composed by Robin Milford and played by the West Country Studio Orchestra.
6.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL—Pierre Fournier (Violoncello) Ernest Luch (piano)—Sonata in F major for Violoncello and piano Brahms.

9.10 KENT v. AUSTRALIA—Cricket: A commentary.
9.30 Michael Miles in RADIO REVELS—An all-comedy quiz, with winners becoming 'Conductor of the Week' and 'Singer of the Week.' The Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black.
11.15 Elsie and Doris Waters on tour with GERT AND DAISY'S WORKING PARTY—Guest artist: Harry Hemsley, also local talent from Northampton.
Tuesday, August 24
EASTERN SERVICE
P.M.
11.30 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE'—by Arnold Bennett. Part 3.
GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE
A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS.
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
P.M.
12.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Conducted by Clifton Hellwell—Doris Gambell (soprano) Music for Shakespeare.
1.30 VARIETY BANDBOX—Artists include: Helga Stone, Trevor Watkins, and Bill Kerr.
3.45 KENT v. AUSTRALIA—Cricket: A summary.
A.M.
9.10 KENT v. AUSTRALIA—Cricket: A commentary.
9.30 THE KENTUCKY MINSTRELS.
10.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL—Campbell (violin).
10.45 BRITISH FARMER—'Farm Management,' a talk by Clyde Higgs.
11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
Wednesday, August 25
EASTERN SERVICE
P.M.
11.30 LONDON FORUM.
GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE
A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS.
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
10.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Basil Cameron Kendall Taylor (piano) Overture: Prometheus Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat Beethoven, Fuga Gloriosa Humphrey Searle (BBC recording).
P.M.
12.15 SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC—Carroll Gibbons directing his Sweet Music, and Ida Shepley (contralto).
12.45 'REMEMBER WHEN?'
1.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
2.00 Robert Beatty in 'THE ODD STORY OF SIMON ODE'—A serial in eight episodes by Lester Powell. 3: Death at Pentecost.
3.45 KENT v. AUSTRALIA—Cricket: A summary.
5.30 THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES—A report from Amsterdam.
8.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.
11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
11.15 John Watt presents SONGS OF THE YEARS—This week the hit tunes of 1930.
Thursday, August 26
EASTERN SERVICE
P.M.
11.30 BOOK OF VERSE.
GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE
A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS.
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
10.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Basil Cameron Emelle Hooke (Australian soprano) Aria, Softly Signs (Der

Freischutz) Weber, Symphony No 6 in E minor Vaughan Williams.

P.M.
2.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—The Fly in the Ointment—A short story written and read by V. S. Pritchett.
3.45 GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA—An eye-witness account.
5.30 LOOKING AT BRITAIN.
6.00 'THE GOOD COMPANIONS'—by J. B. Priestley 'Finale and Coda'
8.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Conducted by John Clements Gladys Piley (contralto) Monia Litter (piano) Frederick Sharp (baritone).
11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—Conducted and presented by Sir Adrian Boult BBC Symphony Orchestra Overture: The Wasps Vaughan Williams, Serenade for Strings Elgar, Symphony No. 4 in A (The Italian) Mendelssohn.

Friday, August 27

EASTERN SERVICE
P.M.
11.30 'LONDON MIRROR'—'The International Horse Show'.
GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE
A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS.
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
11.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN—A talk by Howard Marshall.
P.M.
2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

Keep this page for use during the week.

2.30 BOOKS TO READ.
2.45 FILM.
3.45 GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA—An eye-witness account.
5.30 THE STREET WE LIVE IN—A story of life in London week by week.
7.45 FILM.
10.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Robert Irving Symphony No. 36 in (The Linz) Mozart.
10.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN.
11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
11.15 'THE GOOD COMPANIONS'.

Saturday, August 28

EASTERN SERVICE
P.M.
11.30 RADIO ROUNDABOUT.
11.45 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS
GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE
A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS.
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
10.15 'REMEMBER WHEN?'
11.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.
P.M.
12.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Gilbert Vinter.
1.30 WORKING PARTY—Guest artist: Horace Kenney; also local talent from Sunderland.
2.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
3.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
3.45 GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA—An eye-witness account.
P.M.
4.45 THE COMMONSENSE OF SCIENCE—3: 'The Idea of Cause'—a talk by Dr. J. Bronowski.
6.00 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE'—by Arnold Bennett. Part 3.
9.10 SOMERSET v. AUSTRALIA—A commentary by John Arlott from Taunton.
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL.
11.00 SATURDAY SPORT—Including commentaries on Cricket: Somerset v. Australia at Taunton, commentator, John Arlott; Two Inter-County Cricket Matches: Soccer: Arsenal v. Manchester United, commentator Alan Clarke. (Programme announcements and music included at a suitable time).

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time

Method In The Madness

If you aren't already a Dizzy Gillespie fan, you must have read somewhere about the new, foolishly-named but musically fascinating movement with which he is identified. Generally speaking, the press has treated bebop (or rehop—same thing) with the same confusing and patronising treatment it accorded to boogie-woogie in 1938, to swing in 1935, and to jazz ever since jazz began.

Bebop isn't a new kind of music; it's just a new approach to improvising or writing jazz, with a broader harmonic basis and so many melodic and rhythmic subtleties, all wrapped up in so much technical fluency, that at first it dazzles and bewilders you. For instance, the first time you listen to a release by Gillespie's 17-piece orchestra, titled "Oopapada," you will merely hear a silly, endlessly-repeated title, some crazy, wordless singing, a flood of wild trumpet and saxophone solo work, and some very loud ensembles.

Gradually, if you are open-minded and ready to scratch beneath the surface a little, you'll find that there is method in Dizzy's apparent madness. You will hear a clever combination of humour and musical ingenuity in the theme, and even in some of the singing.

Bebop's apparent dissonance, and its real complexity, have divided the jazz world into two camps: those who understand and like it, and those who don't understand and therefore hate it. (Of course there are a few who understand it and still don't like it, and even some who don't get it, but like it anyway!)

Despite the vicious attacks of old-guard critics who refuse to recognize progress, Dizzy has become the most widely imitated musician since Louis Armstrong. Despite the attempts to dismiss bebop as a passing fad, Dizzy's public has been increasing constantly. French musicians are trying to copy Gillespie choruses. English swing stars are peeping Gillespie-like arrangements, and America is besieged by fans who want bebop records sent them from that country. Dizzy's influence has become world-wide.

On September 29th of last year, Dizzy and Leonard Feather staged a concert at Carnegie Hall and the house was sold out; later, Dizzy's manager set the band for a tour of Denmark and Sweden at U.S.\$5,500 a week. Commercial success is following artistic recognition for the 30 year old brickmason's son from Cheraw, South Carolina, who visited Europe in 1937 as an obscure third trumpet man named John Gillespie, playing with Teddy Hill's band in a Cotton Club show.

Next time you get into an argument about bebop (and if you ever talk jazz at all it's bound to happen) dig out Dizzy's releases. Try to pierce that veneer of cacophony and comedy and find out why musicians ten and twenty years his senior are paying homage to this man and to the progressive spirit for which he stands. And remember the words of Duke Ellington when a reporter asked him his stand on the old jazz versus the new:—

"This is 1947 and you have all these wonderful musical minds like Dizzy Gillespie... young minds, progressive minds, active minds that have to be respected. . . Why should music stand still? Nothing else stands still. Music now is in skilled hands. It's going to move along."

BERNARD PHILLIPPS.

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New Books Here's A Perfect Story-Teller

BY PETER QUENNELL

For sheer concentrated entertainment-value—a quality that depends in the last resort on national power of story-telling—no recent novel that has come my way can compare with a book first published during the year 1885: "Bel-Ami," by Guy de Maupassant, now capably retranslated and issued in the "Novel Library" among other inexpensive reprints.

Was Maupassant a man of genius? Well, his brilliant talents closely resembled genius; and if "Bel-Ami" is not a "great" novel—if it does not possess the distinction of form and acuteness of psychological insight we find in half a dozen masterpieces—it is by any standards an extraordinarily good story, the work of a story-teller so perfectly trained that he seldom puts a foot wrong.

Rogue's Progress

For "Bel-Ami" is the portrait of a rogue; and few other rogues in fiction are more convincing than Georges Duroy, the handsome young ex-soldier who swaggers into journalism and, making stepping-stones of the women who love him, climbs steadily towards the front rank.

He begins meanly: he concludes triumphantly. As we lose sight of Maupassant's scandalous hero he is walking down the steps of a fashionable church with his second wife upon his arm, the pretty, feather-headed daughter of a millionaire Parisian Press lord; but the image of a discarded mistress to whom he reflects that it might be pleasant to return floats dreamily before his inner eye.

So far he is still the conqueror. Maupassant was too cynical, also too skilful an artist, to run home the point of his narrative with the expected moral ending. Meanwhile, between his opening and his closing pages—between our first glimpse of Duroy, sauntering with his hands in his almost empty pockets along the sweltering boulevard, and Duroy as he appears in the last chapter, having changed his name and assumed a title, leaving the portals of the Madeleine—Maupassant has given us a graphic impression of the rise and development of a 19th-century go-getter.

Brought To Life

Nicknamed Bel-Ami by his feminine admirers, Duroy is a consummate and unself-conscious egotist. This man of love loves only himself.

He is a moral dwarf, created by Maupassant to satirise the pettiness of the commercial age he lived in, the heyday of the Third Republic.

After 50 years the most effective social satire is apt to lose its driving force. But Maupassant was an artist as well as a satirist.

Whether he is writing of town or country, of an old peasant woman or a pretentious hostess, of a stuffy Parisian apartment or of the wayside cafe above Rouen where Georges Duroy was brought up, he brings the scene he is describing to life—not by the use of elaborate detail, but in two or three straightforward, matter-of-fact and neatly balanced sentences.

Bel-Ami, too, stands out from the page; and as we follow his unscrupulous progress we soon forget that he belongs to a by-gone period of history. He is someone we might have known

ourselves. Wearing different clothes, but with the same conquering, disarming smile, he may be seated at the next table.

Nothing So Strange

by JAMES HILTON

After "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and "Random Harvest," one is inclined to expect much from this author. However, although his previous triumphs are not repeated here, it is an interesting book, though the story might have been told in many less words.

Dr. Mark Bradley, a young American engaged in scientific research, is lecturing at the University College, London. He becomes friendly with an American financier, Harvey Waring, his English wife, Christine, who is twenty years younger than her husband and their daughter Jane, aged eighteen. "Brad" becomes infatuated with Christine, who appears to be flattered by his attention. Waring secures an appointment for "Brad" with Dr. Hugo Framm, the Viennese physicist, who takes him back to Vienna. The story then reveals Jane's growing love for "Brad" and in later years of her visit to Vienna, during her journalistic duties, where she again meets "Brad". This takes place just prior to World War II and later shows the true character of Framm.

QUICK LOOKS

Attila and Ares, by Francesca Marton. (Hamish Hamilton, 10s. 6d.)

"Echoes of Victorian London come rumbling down the kitchen stairs; glimpses of the past are caught between the area railings. Plenty of historical colour, without much literary groundwork."

The Plantagenets, by John Harvey. (Batsford, 18s.)

A portrait gallery of medieval English sovereigns, appropriately illustrated with many splendid photographs. Learned, informative, and entertaining; but the author has an axe to grind, and is apt to grind it rather noisily.

Portrait in Two Colours by Stuart B. Jackman. (Faber and Faber, 8s. 6d.)

Another novel—considerably more interesting than most novels of the same kind—about the efforts of a returned soldier, oppressed by painful memories, to adapt himself to the relatively safe world of ration-books and bus-queues. Stuart Jackman writes well when he writes simply, but is less successful when he falls back on an impressionistic technique designed to convey the uncertain movement of his hero's troubled thought-stream.

The Steeper Cliff, by David Davidson. (Cresset Press, 10s. 6d.)

Ambitious, but a trifle heavy: the story of a young American officer placed in control of a section of the German Press, and of the various problems that his public responsibilities and private difficulties set him. A book that demands concentration and, on the whole, deserves it.

What Makes An Announcer?

By CECIL WILSON

If you think a B.B.C. announcer is just a voice, apply for one of the advertised new vacancies and see if you can survive the mental and vocal commando course that has to be completed by the successful applicant.

To serve the Home, Light, and Third programmes the B.B.C. employs 25 announcers, with dark-brown-voiced John Snaggo as the Home chief and dove-grey-voiced Stuart Hibberd as the veteran.

It now needs some more—a few "trainees" to study the art at the B.B.C. Staff College, and a few reserves—probably no more than half a dozen altogether. But applicants number about 3,000.

The Supermen

The B.B.C. wants rare value for its money—a salary of £390-£530 a year during the minimum three-month training period, though, a fully qualified announcer can eventually rise to £890.

It wants men between 23 and 35 of at least matriculation standard. They must be able to pronounce French, German, and Italian correctly. Their speech must be good, standard southern English, free from affectation or accent (Oxford and Oxton equally barred), their diction clear and not unduly precise, their voices resonant and flexible, their delivery fluent and un-mannered.

They must have "knowledgeable" interest in literature, current affairs, and music.

Weighed Up

So you think you have all the necessary qualifications? Assuming you land an interview, you are then called before an appointments board of two—an official of the appointments department (ex-Home Service announcer) and a speech specialist from the B.B.C. Staff College.

It is all rather like getting (or not getting) a commission. The board talks about almost everything except being an announcer just to draw you out, weigh up your personality and intelligence, test the flexibility of your voice. All the time you talk of this and that it is nothing how you would respond to a studio crisis or soothe a nervous newcomer to the microphone.

After ten minutes of this technical third-degree you are led into a studio to read a page of headlines, a page of news, and a page of programme announcements. If you do it so badly that even you notice it the board will turn you down on the spot.

Second Test

If you are a doubtful case you are sent away guessing while the board discusses your chances and announces the verdict by post. But if you show hope you are marked down for a further microphone test.

If—being a superman—you are recalled in September for the second test and still survive you will go on to the Staff College to practise at the microphones every day, have your voice recorded and played back to you while the instructor points out all the faults.

Types of applicants? Ex-Service men mostly, who haven't yet made up their minds on a career; also schoolmasters, though they don't necessarily make good announcers.

1948
CHEVROLET
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Lane Norcott

The Ant

Translated from the Basic Stag
A great deal of cant
is written about the ant.
Prigs consider it admirable.
Whereas it is merely cadmissible.
It is a scurrying Planner without a
Plan;
You can't say "An ant strolled."
You must say "An ant ran."
Yet why this small plebeian busybody
is always on the go.
Neither you nor I nor Fabre's Book of
Insects really know.
Only this for certain can be said:
It would be far, far happier dead.
O, thy civic hurry stuffed with formic
acid!
We have considered you — you're just
a Fascist!

Face Problem Solved

While trying to induce sleep the
other night by counting the faces of ten
prominent world statesmen—we made
them come to 20 faces in all—we sud-
denly realised that peace was just
around the corner. Each of these chaps,
we estimated, could well afford to lose
one of his faces and still be left with a
plain, serviceable face for everyday
use, just like the rest of us.

From Near And Far

Historic walk "Sometimes Ameri-
cans ask me if that is really Waterloo
Bridge where Vivien Leigh walked."—
A London policeman.
Gay. "At midnight Southend sea
front was still gay. Thousands were
bedded down on the beaches, including
babies in arms and an elderly invalid
in a motor-driven chair."—News item.
Not right: "Whatever you do, don't
wear black shoes if you have grey flan-
nels. It just isn't right."—Cultural note
from a picture paper.

A Man's work is never done

There is a right and a wrong way to
fit a new washer to a kitchen tap
(writes Domesticated George, rolling
up his sleeves and taking a furtive
swig at the cooking sherry), and both
of them are beneath contempt.

Never try to chisel off that loathe-
some little plated cover when women
are around, or they will unnerve you
with their shrill screams (warns Do-
mesticated George, lashing out vigor-
ously with his hammer and adroitly
shattering a sink tile).

It will be observed (adds Domestic-
ated George, flushing hotly and show-
ing the whites of his eyes) that the
nuts on taps are so placed that no
spanner can possibly get at them.
This should serve to remind some of
us that a useful lesson may be learnt
from the camel, which exists for days
on end without fussing about water! I
mention no names!

When the vest is saturated and the
feet are awash, then it is time to con-
sider turning off the supply at the
main! (shouts Domesticated George,
quickly poking the soap up the tap and
cleverly drenching his head with a
cooling spray). And still they brag
about Modern Progress! To think
that you can dial Whitehall 1212 and
get a policeman at once! Yet if you
want a doggone plumber, you're sunk!

Water, water everywhere, nor any
drop to drink! (yells Domesticated
George, standing the flood with his
thumb and clenching imploringly over
his shoulder at the new washer on the
kitchen table). And water is on the
Bishop's board and the Higher Think-
er's shrine! But I don't care where
the water goes if it doesn't get into the
wine!

Domesticated George (it must be re-
gretfully confessed) then picked up the
cooking sherry and the remains of the
mutton and retired strategically to the
loft, where, to the consternation of the
neighbours, he defiantly sang the "Don
Boating Song" and Blow the Man
Down" until long past his bed-time.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1948.

Over to You

NEWS QUIZ

1. The Kuomintang Central Political Council, presided over by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, this week announced a new currency for China, an effort to place China's inflated economic system on a stable basis. What is (a) the name, (b) the value to one U.S. dollar and one pound sterling, and (c) the value in the present CNC money, of this new currency?
2. An epidemic of what is popularly known as "sleeping sickness" is sweeping over the Tokyo area of Japan, and cases have been reported in Northern China. What is the name of this disease?
3. Kensington Oval saw the defeat of England in the Fifth and final Test this week. By how much did Australia triumph?
4. What J. Arthur Rank producer arrived this week in Hong Kong on a short visit before continuing on to England? He has made two films in Australia for his home studio.
5. A young Russian girl musician living abroad is the centre of what has become known as a second "Kosenkina Case". What country has asked Russia to "leave the girl in peace"?
6. The world's biggest land plane came out of her hangar for the first

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

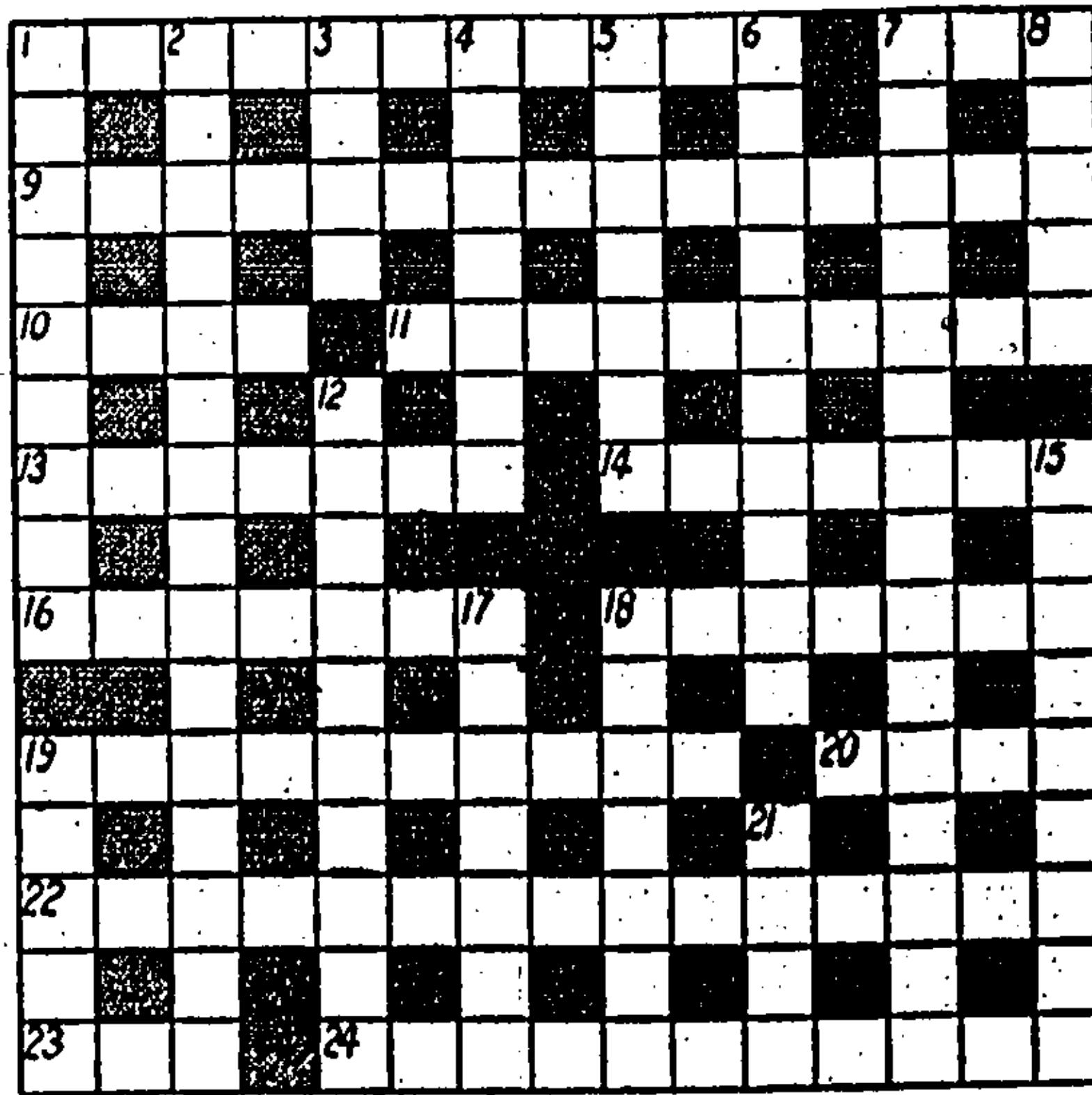
1. This was brought to mind by the recent visit of the Mohammedan pilgrims who are on their way to Mecca. From whom do the Mohammedans believe Mohammed received the Koran?
2. Is a lampooner: (a) a fencer, (b) a satirist, (c) a lantern-maker?
3. Jonah should be able to answer this one: Does a whale yield much whalebone?
4. Is there a musician in the house? What are the only wood-wind instruments used in a symphony orchestra that do not have reeds?
5. Another question on the Mohammedan question: The Koran is to the Mohammedans as the—what—is to the Hebrews?
6. Women may be vain, but they didn't think of the mirror first. The fusion of what metals is used for backing mirrors?
7. The answer to this question is not "A stout bird." What is a "round robin"?

(Answers in Page Four)

time this week. It took dozens of men to move the 125-ton plane 100 yards in one and a half hours. What is the name of the new British-made giant?

(Answers on Page Two)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 70



ACROSS

- 1 Supported by the Press? (5, 6)
- 7 It's his business to play. (3)
- 9 Does this describe the judge who cuts part of his tour? (5-10)
- 10 A friend who is much changed. (4)
- 11 Can sail into the wind without tacking. (5, 5)
- 13 The key worker does it again. (7)
- 14 It's that hot feeling. (7)
- 16 Persevered strikingly. (7)

- 18 Pard who does not face up to the barber. (7)
- 19 Does one go up them in reverse? (4-8)
- 20 This chamber would be the fore court, perhaps, at the Palace. (4)
- 22 It sounds like a miserable guarantee for a debt. (8, 7)
- 23 When soft has a sting in the tail. (3)
- 24 Beginning to end he likes his fags. (6)

DOWN

- 1 They constitute the two-penny post. (9)
- 2 The figure to make. (10, 5)
- 3 Rude remark of a stir. (4)
- 4 A U.S. coin disturbed in fruit. (7)
- 5 This sets the ball rolling. (4-3)
- 6 It enables one to have a loaf all the time. (5, 5)
- 7 Played by Sir Laurence Olivier. (6, 2, 7)
- 8 Is it one's duty to hug? (5)
- 12 The price tag is not in order. (10)
- 13 Conversely, does he give the solver the blues? (3, 6)
- 17 Neptune's share in Pluto's kingdom? (4, 3)
- 18 Warn Bud about the Madhura. (7)
- 19 Do we go up to bed more to cry? (5)
- 21 An odd sort of flower. (4)

SOLUTION TO NO. 69



BRIDGE

I should like to record appreciation of the wonderful performance of our men players in winning the European Bridge Championship at Copenhagen. They did not lose a match.

Two of the most interesting hands in this match were examples of plucky Danish bidding. In the first hand the Danish South opened with One Diamond, and the Danish North jumped into Seven Clubs, not the best bid because Seven No-trumps can be made. North and South only were vulnerable.

SOUTH

S Q x x x
H A K x
D A K Q x
C J x x

NORTH

S A x x
H none
D x x
C A K Q 10 x x x x

In the other room the bidding proceeded: South, One Diamond; West, One Heart; North, Two Hearts; East, Four Hearts; South, Double; West, Pass; North, Five Clubs; East, Pass; South, Six Clubs; West, Six Hearts; North, Pass; East, Pass; South, Six No-trumps; and all passed including North! The plucky (non-vulnerable) Danish bidding in Hearts had served its purpose in saving a Grand Slam bonus.

This was the other hand with both sides vulnerable:

SOUTH

S K Q J x
H A Q J x x x
D J x
C x

NORTH

S 10 x x
H K x x
D K 10 x x
C x x x x

The bidding in both rooms proceeded: West, One Club; North, Pass; East, Two Clubs; South, Two Hearts; West, Pass; and now the Danish North jumped to Four Hearts, while the English North (more correctly) passed. West had the Queen of Diamonds, so the contract was fulfilled after the finesse. Gay bidding on these two hands was a decisive factor.

HERE COMES
THE TASTE
I LOVE



NESCAFÉ

OF COURSE

BURMA PROMULGATES MARTIAL LAW THROUGHOUT COUNTRY GRAVE EMERGENCY DECLARED

Rangoon, August 20. President Sao Shwe Thaik of Burma tonight issued a proclamation promulgating martial law throughout the country because the "insurrection in several parts of the Union has created a grave emergency."

This does not mean that martial law will be enforced immediately but that it can be enforced as soon as the situation anywhere in the country warrants such an action.

The Supreme Commander of the Burmese forces will assume full responsibility for the administration of any area where martial law may be enforced.

The Burmese insurgents' chances of smashing into Rangoon appear to have faded as the small Burma Air Force continued its hard-hitting attacks on them.

Up country, however, the situation has become further confused. White Flag People's Volunteers, aided by deserters from the Burmese Army, have come to working arrangements with the Communist insurgents in some areas, but they have not coalesced and elsewhere they are completely aloof.

Shwabo, 50 miles north west of Mandalay, is threatened by the insurgents, although Mandalay itself is quiet. Yamethin, which straddles the Rangoon-Mandalay railway, has long been the Communist headquarters.

Clashes are frequent in the area, but at Tounkoo, to the south, vigorous Government action has restored order.

Forty miles north of Rangoon, Government troops, well led by a Karen officer, are making progress, but areas to the east of Pegu are held by the insurgents.

In the Rangoon district, several small bands of insurgents are operating—particularly near the oil depot at Wrylam, and north-east of the suburb of Insein.

Basatin, the rice port in the Irrawaddy Delta, is in Government hands, but the Communist still control the districts to the north. Many Communists have strong nationalist feelings but their leaders are close students of orthodox Communist works and are in touch with the Indian Communist Party.

Not only Communists, but some members of the Government are much influenced by the writings of the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, chiefly because his land reforms are immediate interest to the agrarian far East.

People Warned
The progress of the Chinese Communist armies which might, one day, bring them to the Burmese frontier, naturally affects the position here.

People in Communist-held areas were today warned by the Government to move elsewhere to enable Government forces to launch all-out land and air attacks against the insurgents.

Hundreds of war-like Kachins are reported to be flocking to enlist in Burma's armed forces to battle the Communists.

The Kachins, martial race on Burma's northern frontier whose poisoned warts and bamboo booby-traps wrecked Japanese morale during the war, are described as Burma's best fighters.

Kachin troops recently were flown to Rangoon to fight the Burmese Army multiracial advancing against the capital.

Sima Duwa-nawing, head of the Kachin State, has pledged his people to fight on the side of the Burma Union Government until the Communists are defeated.

AGA KHAN IS BETTER
Nairobi, August 20. The Aga Khan, whose illness has been causing some anxiety, has recovered sufficiently to enable him to travel by plane from Zanzibar to Dar Es Salaam tomorrow.—Reuter.

COMMUNIST DRIVE ON "SECOND FRONT"

London, August 21. The military bid which the Burmese Government so far has staved off is the most powerful thrust yet delivered by the Communists on the "second front"—South East Asia—since the iron curtain was lowered by the Russians across Eastern Europe.

Western consolidation against Communism followed the Soviet domination of Czechoslovakia, but the Communists have followed the line of least resistance eastward.

They are exploiting economic difficulties and widespread lawlessness in Burma, Malaya, Singapore, Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies.

A trial of strength has begun with an astute dual Communist offensive—in Burma, which has been weakened in its internal security by the British surrender of administrative responsibility this year, and in Malaya, the richest of Britain's colonial possessions.

There is no tactical connection between the two campaigns but the strategy behind both is already having a serious effect upon South East Asia's post-war recovery prospects. At the same time, the disruption of the rubber and tin producing industries

in Malaya threatens two of the most important sources of American dollars for Britain.

In Malaya, the Communist menace has passed from the stage of successive labour strikes to that of open violence, on military lines. An estimated force of 5,000 Communist guerrillas has been formed from bandit types.

Best Chance
In Burma, a mutiny has been fostered within the very ranks of the Army, formerly under British control. The British decision to hand over Burma to the Burmese and the latter's decision to celebrate their political freedom by marching out from the British Commonwealth of Nations have given the Communists their best opportunity yet to impose the post-war recovery and restoration of British "imperial" trading interests.

Even the man who is opposing the Communist extremists there is an avowed friend of Russia. He is Thakin Nu, who recently resigned the Prime Ministership to take over control of the Burmese Army as Inspector General.

He followed up his failure to deal with the up-country terrorists by associating himself with a domestic Marxist programme and a foreign policy of creating and tightening Burma's ties with Russia.

Thus Burma has become transformed in the shortest possible space of time from a British outpost against Communism to a Burmese operational base for it.—Reuter.

ERP GRANTS TO EUROPE
Washington, August 20. The Economic Co-operation Administration today approved European recovery plan grants to Greece, the Netherlands, the Bizone of Germany and the Free Territory of Trieste.

The amounts approved included US\$1,144,244 payment for ocean freight and the movement of ERP shipments.

Grants include: The Netherlands, wheat, US\$2,560,360, and petroleum US\$743,000, both from the United States.

Trieste—coal, US\$297,000 from the United States.

Greece—tin, plate, US\$183,200; chemicals US\$1,050,000; non-metallic minerals, US\$20,000; linseed oil US\$475,725; nitrogen fertilizer US\$985,000, all from the United States.—Associated Press.

NO DECISION ON COLONIES
The conference of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers' deputies on the future of the former Italian colonies, at present in session here, has now reached a decisive stage and is expected to conclude its work next week.

The disputes which are framing the recommendations to be passed to the Council of Foreign Ministers, met in secret but well informed quarters in London believe that so far no agreement has been reached.—Reuter.

Unpopular Constable

London, August 20. Perhaps Police constable Sidney Brandon was a little too strict about forcing bus and trolley drivers to actually stop at their regular stations on his beat today.

Last night, 1,200 bus drivers sent a notification to the Home Office that beginning September 1, they will not drive their busses or trolleys through Brandon's beat.

The letter stated that in recent months, Brandon has issued summons to 16 drivers for failing to stop at the compulsory stopping-places. United Press.

PROMISES TO BE A GOOD BOY

New Delhi, August 20. Reliable sources said today that the Gaekwar of Baroda has promised the Indian Government that he would "mend his ways" and already had explained away the £2,500,000 he allegedly misappropriated as a "loan."

The Maharajah called on Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, India's Minister in charge of relations with native states, to try to convince the hard bitter nationalist leader that the Baroda Legislature's charges of his misuse of public funds was "a big mistake."

He was reported reliably to have told Patel that the money he spent while abroad was strictly a loan which he felt bound to repay. It was regarded as promising that the Gaekwar would meet several times with Patel before he returns to Baroda to patch things there. Observers predicted that the Gaekwar's conciliatory attitude toward the Indian Government demands probably will save him his throne.—United Press.

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If you feel old before your time or suffer from nerve, brain and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in a new American medical discovery which restores youthful vigour and vitality. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American Doctor. Absolutely harmless and easy to take, but the most powerful invigorant known to science. It acts directly on your glands, nerves, and vital organs, builds new blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 24 to 48 hours. Because of its natural action on glands and nerves, your brain power, memory and eyesight often improve amazingly.

And this amazing new gland and nerve restorer, called Vi-Tab, is guaranteed. It has been tested and proved by thousands in America, and is now available at all chemists here. Get Vi-Tab from your chemist today. Put it to the test. See the big improvement in 24 hours. Take the full bottle, which lasts eight days, under the positive guarantee that it must give you more energy, power, and vigour, or money back. A special double bottle of 48 Vi-Tabs costs only \$1.95. Little extra guarantee protects you.

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SILK STOCKINGS. English make in pure silk. Size: 9 ins. only. SALE \$8.00 pair

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"CLASSIC" SILK KNITTING YARN. 2 oz. skeins. SALE \$1.50 skein

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BETWEEN OURSELVES SEE YOURSELF IN PRINT

By JANET MARTIN



A pattern of azure blue leaves on a rusty gold background makes this full-skirted afternoon dress by Bery, with a deep waistband of black velvet. (Photo by Harper's Bazaar of London).

LOVELY LIPS — IN THE 1948 MODEL

By CLAUDIA

Fashions in lips... it is interesting to recall how many various shapes and sizes of lips have been hailed as perfection in their day.

There were Rossetti's titan haired angels, with their voluptuous mouths, who started a fashion for the richly curved Cupid's bow and the pouting underlip. There was the rosebud mouth admired in Victorian maidens, who sought to cultivate the right contour by saying "prunes, prisms, pions" every morning.

Then there was the affected curly mouth of the "chocolate box girl" era, and later, the "scarlet gash," applied with such studied carelessness. More recently, we have had the wide, square mouth first popularized by the expressive lips of Miss Joan Crawford, but sadly abused by many girls who painted out their lips into a perpetual grimace in their efforts to imitate.

"Slaves To Fashion"

Nowadays, we women claim that we have ceased to be complete slaves to fashion. There are no rigidly fixed styles and standards. There is enough scope and latitude for each of us to adapt the prevailing trends to our own requirements.

But we do take an increasing pride in being fashion-conscious which is a very different and far more important thing. We are ready to conform, within limits, but not to submit to dictatorial decrees. The trend of fashion in Beauty today is to be natural. Beauty culture aims at a delicate enhancement of nature. This and

contours must be natural, never artificial, never exaggerated. So it is with lips. Beautiful lips, 1948 model, are natural, feminine, softly curved, of moderate length and width. The upper lip shows the natural bow, but it is not over emphasized. The lower lip is just a shade fuller than the upper, but not so much as to risk becoming a pout.

Contour

Of course there are as many different shapes and sizes in lips as there are different shapes and sizes in noses, and if you were born with one of the extremes... a wide, generous mouth, or a dainty rosebud one, for instance... it is the ranklest folly to try and make it over into something entirely different.

The superimposed picture just won't bear close scrutiny, and the reason can be found in your mirror if you will examine your lips closely when they are quite devoid of make-up. The contour, in other words, almost like a tiny ridge, outlining the shape of the lips; and nothing can ever conceal it from any but the most cursory glances. So, when lips do not conform to the required standard, don't attempt any drastic remodelling. Your improved outline must stay within a fraction of an inch of the outer contour and it is really amazing what a great difference that fraction of an inch can make.

To draw the new outline calls for a firm hand, backed by lots

This is just about the time of year when interest in Fashion news is apt to flag a little. We can quite fairly put the blame on our climate, for fashion gets its best filling at the change of season and here, our summer season is far too long.

The fashion centres of the world are already revealing their first glimpses of things to come for the Autumn, aperitifs to whet our appetites for more.

But here, where there are altogether too many weeks of hot weather still ahead of us, we can hardly be blamed for lack of enthusiasm over the contemplation of woollen frocks and costumes.

Wardrobe planning for the cooler weather will soon be on the agenda, and in the meantime, it will probably be only for a special occasion that any addition to our existing range of hot weather clothes will be considered.

Coats Again

Something printed would be a good choice for an extra frock at this time of the season, cool for present wear and just right for our mild winter season, to be worn with a light coat.

Styles for printed frocks should be designed on lines of simplicity and restraint as, for instance, in the case of the charming model illustrated.

The pattern is an unusual colour combination of azure blue leaves on a rusty gold background and the lines of the gown are delightful. Note the simple crossover

bodies, with its deep V neckline, the full skirt, gathered thickly at the sides and the short ruffled sleeves.

The broad waistband is of black velvet and for formal occasions, long black gloves and a chipstraw hat are suggested... a frock to be depended between now and Christmas!

Navy And White

Another attractive simple model, also by Bery, is in white with navy spots. This also features the deep V neckline but this time with wide revers and concealed front fastening to the waist.

The skirt hangs in an unpressed inverted pleat at the front and flares softly at the sides. The sleeves are short and trimly tailored.

Navy belt, large white halo hat and elbow length gloves lend a touch of elegance for smart occasions.

Bordered Prints

Bordered prints offer a wide scope for using ingenuity and imagination, for they can look



A summer dress designed by Horrocks. Striped in soft country colours, sprigged in cottage-sweet bouquets, it has capped sleeves for coolness. The neat skirt-neckline is gathered at the waist. Modelled by Patricia Roe, of the Arthur Rank Organisation.

equally original in either the full skirted or the draped styles. The border can be used for revers and short sleeves and for a full skirt which is not full at the waist.

This idea is worth trying. Make the skirt of two borders, one reaching to the hipline, and only slightly gathered at the waist, and another much fuller one, gathered on to the first at the hipline and reaching to the hem.

For a more sophisticated style, use the bordered edge or a crossover bodice, for the right-to-left crossover only. Then drape a bordered edge from the waistline of a straight cut skirt across to the opposite side seam. Or use it to make the smart spiral effect.

Accessories for a printed frock should always be chosen with special care. The basic colour of the print is the safe choice, but if your eye for colour, and effect, is good to emphasize shades of the less outstanding shades will give an air of originality. By the accessories, you set the "mood" for the ensemble.

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Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 18

GERMAN WOMEN RESUME CIVIL DUTIES

However, they still have a long way to go before they can claim to be as strong as they were at the end of World War I. Germany then was covered with a fine network of active women's clubs, from East Prussia to the last small town on the Swiss frontier.

The majority of these organisations had united to form the Council of German Women, which claimed 800,000 members belonging to all professions, all walks of life, and all political parties.

In addition to this council of German women, there were also many women's trade unions, active in feminist problems. Also there were two large welfare organisations—one Roman Catholic and one Protestant—which had done social and welfare work together during World War I.

Women's Votes

But German women still lacked the right to vote. As the suffrage movement never had been strong, the Council of Women held congresses which in themselves were a sort of women's parliament.

Here laws were proposed, worked out and discussed, new social methods propagated, and drives started to interest women in public affairs.

Then, in January, 1919, for the first time in Germany's history, women voted in the election for the Weimar National Assembly. The enthusiasm with which they grasped their new responsibility was indicated by the fact that, after the election, the Assembly included about 10 per cent of women delegates.

The years 1920 to 1928 brought a rich harvest of laws called "women's laws" because they had been prepared by women in close co-operation with women legislative leaders and because they fulfilled special needs and ideals of women.

The youth welfare law, in its time the most progressive of its kind in all Europe, and in fact a children's "Magna Carta," was passed in 1922.

At about the same time a law was passed which modified existing laws on the religious education of children and gave the mother equal rights with the father in this matter.

"Law of Humanity"
A law also was passed permitting women to enter all branches of the legal profession, a move which prompted the Ministry of Justice to express the hope that the law of men will now become a law of humanity.

All these successes were attained because the women members of Parliament were backed by large and influential women's organisations.

Women's legislation was helped, too, by a good press and the support of magazines with a wide circulation.

However, 1929 was a turning point, and gradually the influence of women declined.

There were several reasons for this: First, the men in Germany began to express concern that the nation might become "feminised" or "soft" and they were anxious lest their own political powers be curtailed.

Second, the world was slowly moving into a period of almost universal depression. The cry arose in Germany that, if dismissals were necessary, women should be first to surrender their post to "a man with a family."

The fact that most of the working women also had to support

Voluntary women's organisations, abolished during the Nazi regime, are now making a noteworthy comeback in Germany.

a family was overlooked, despite efforts by the women's own organisations, and more and more women lost important positions because of "economy measures."

Hitler's Conditions

Then, on May 8, 1933, an order was promulgated setting out the only conditions under which the Council of German women would be allowed to continue as a working group.

These conditions were:
1. Recognition of Hitler's complete authority over the Council as leader of the National Socialist Party.

2. Acceptance of the position and tasks which National Socialism considered suitable for women.

3. Dismissal of non-Aryan members from any office; and

4. Appointment of National Socialist Party members to leading offices.

A meeting of officers from all parts of Germany thereupon decided, without even discussing the Nazi demands, to dissolve the Council.

From 1933 to 1945, German women lost the right to be elected to any parliament. They lost nearly all leading positions in education.

CENSORING OF BEACH SUITS STIRS ITALIANS

By NORMAN MONTELLIER

What's wrong with a two-piece bathing suit on a shapely girl? The Italian public wants to know. And why is a strapless, bare-shoulder summer dress a thing to scorn? they also ask.

About 95 per cent of Italy's newspapers and most of the nation's beachgoers are aroused over the matter. It is the hottest political potato the government has caught since last April's election defeat of the Communists.

The government started it by passing the word that the mentioned summer modes were "indecent." The police stirred it up by enforcing the law.

The public took it up from there. The question of public decency has always been a serious one in Rome. It is a traditional church rule that women may not enter a church without covering their heads, wearing stockings and having long sleeves.

Bare Shoulders

But Romans, accustomed to trying six days a week in the capital's oven-like summer heat, have long been among the first to get down to the bare essentials on the beaches. Bare shoulder frocks have been adopted for the same reason.

When the government's quiet "morality" campaign began, there was no public notice. But the fact could be hidden for long. The arrest of scantily-clad damsels on the Ostia and Fregene beaches near Rome, and the firing of a dancer in Naples for walking down the street in a sun suit, aroused the champions of summer styles.

Poor Ministry

The ministry of interior got most of the blame. Newsmen found that an order to all police had reminded them of existing laws prohibiting the wearing of "indecent" costumes in public places.

The government has defended itself by stating that no morality campaign was involved. It said normal regulations on public dress were just being recalled to the police. Communists newspapers reported "this is what you voters get for electing a clerical government."

They no longer were allowed to hold any positions in the legal profession. They worked only in welfare fields and in women's institutions.

Members of the old feminist movement continued to meet, though, in small clandestine groups and, in many places, formed camouflaged discussion groups in which the idea of moral resistance was strengthened.

Then, with 1945 and the end of World War II, women's groups began to meet openly again.

In July, 1945, a group in Zehlendorf, a Berlin suburb, was formally organized and a constitution adopted which stated that its members were "firmly resolved to work for the moral, social, and economic reconstruction of the German people."

Friendship

The bylaws included an expression of hope that the bonds of friendship and co-operation which, in the days before Hitler, had linked German women's clubs with international women's organisations might be renewed.

The first postwar German women's club was licensed by the British Military Government to hold meetings in Wilmsdorf in the British Sector of Berlin. The club remained strictly detached from all political parties and, on Dec. 19, 1947, was given permission by the Allied Commandatura to work in all four sectors of Berlin.

Many international women's organisations have shown interest and sympathy in the fledgling efforts of the German women's groups.

The International Council of Women invited one German delegate to its conference in Philadelphia last year, and the Federation of Business, and Professional Women have sent many visitors with whom the German club members could discuss their problems.

The National Council of Women of Great Britain and the British Association of University Women also have displayed special interest. The latter has sponsored an academic committee of the Wilmsdorf Club.

Dr. Agnes von Zahn-Harnack, President of the Wilmsdorf Club (Wilmsdorf "Frauenbund," 1945), said: "We find these signs of good will very encouraging and stimulating because we believe that unless women everywhere co-operate and help to create a world which not only wants peace but really establishes it, no welfare work is of any use."

"For Germany, however, great economic and political problems, the moral problem is the most urgent of all. Women's clubs in Germany are, therefore, working for a new ethical basis of life."

At Your Fingertips
by VICTOR MAMIAK

"My mother likes to wear a purple-red lipstick. I often argue with her that at her age she should not wear this colour. She thinks she should. Would you be good enough to write a little argument for us?"
SENSELESS DAUGHTER.

Your mother is quite right. Purple-red lipsticks are especially flattering to mature women. I am sure your mother also selects costume colours to harmonise. It appears your mother is more sensible than you think.

Remember, modern mothers can give a lesson or two in make-up to their ultra-modern daughters. Your mother has an apology coming from you.

I have a receding chin which definitely does not suit my face. How can I get myself a rugged jawline?—PAULINE.
Use a lighter make-up on the lower part of your face than you

use on the upper, but please see that the two shades blend well at the edges.
Also, if your lips are too full, do not accentuate them with brighter or darker lipstick. Try to make your mouth appear thinner in order to give "strength" to your jawline and the chin.

YOU'LL BE WEARING

For the first time in many fashion seasons suits are so varied that all figure types will find themselves reflected in the current mode. For you can have as wide a skirt and as tight a jacket as you like or you can have a long, fitted silhouette. Both are approved by the season's top designers.

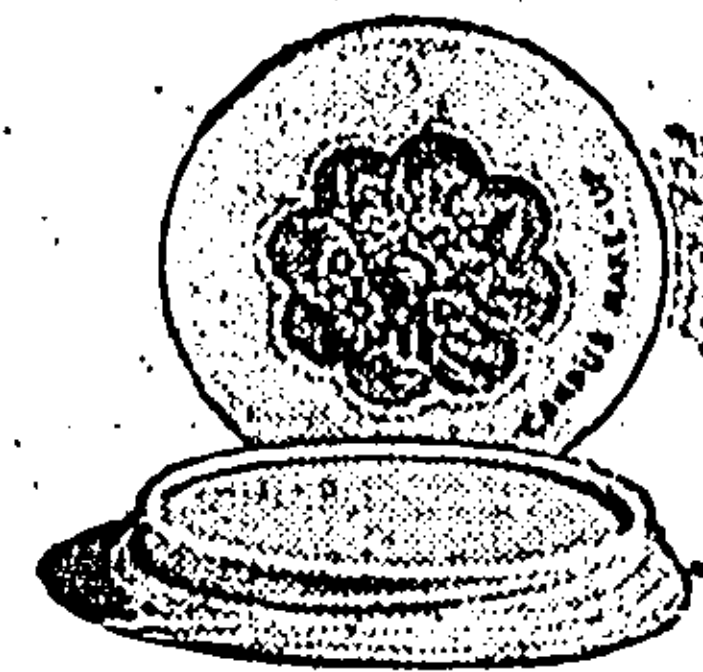
While the Victorian line of the molded bosom, the definite waistline, softly rounded shoulders and hip interest continues, these factors are modified to such an extent that the tall willowy woman can be as well suited as the short, round type.

Illustrating the new slim skirt, hip interest and collar detail is this black suit worn by Ann Sheridan, who co-stars with Gary Cooper in Len McCarey's "Good Sam," an RKO Radio release.

For your basic suit look for a fitted torso line, a slim skirt with a little flare, and a jacket with back interest. The jacket, however, can range from fingertip length to the waist hugging.



Latest footnotes have it that we'll be seeing copper or bronze kid, velvet street shoes, black taffeta dancing slippers, and other equally unexpected materials in our footwear. Shoes in contrasting colors are always attractive, but a note of warning: either the too short or too round. Footwear which matches your dress adds an illusion of height to the entire figure.

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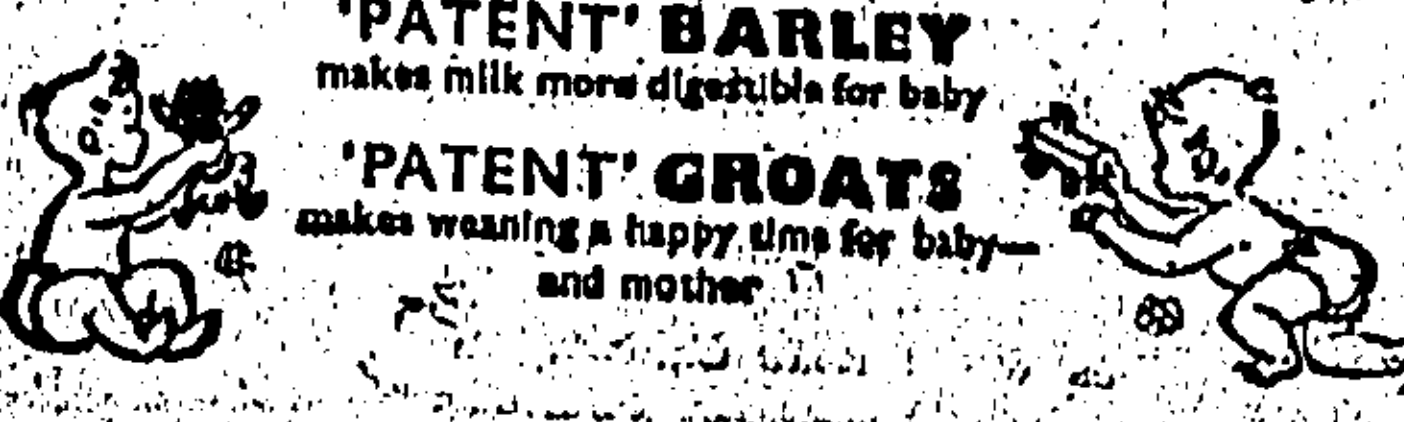
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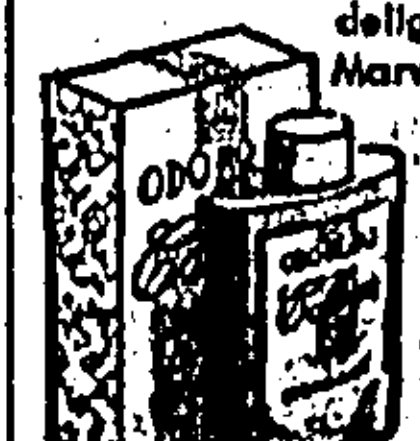
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Ann Temple
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I am long for affection. He gives it all to the children. My life is so lonely. I hope he will go on. Any attempt at making myself attractive he doesn't even notice. I can't make him love me—what can I do?—L.M.
Sorry—but if you cling tenaciously to love and pine continually for affection the less likely are you to receive them. Like happiness, the more you search for it the more it eludes you.
Better to shake free of this wanting and waiting and chase your own path to happiness. You are a lovely girl. Let's see that call out some of your best.

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"TSINAN" Sailing from S'pore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar (via Balik Papan) noon 22nd Aug.
"HUNAN" Sailing from S'pore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar (via Balik Papan) 1 p.m. 23rd Aug.
"SHENGKING" Sailing from S'pore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar (via Balik Papan) 7 a.m. 25th Aug.
"HUPEH" Sailing from S'pore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar (via Balik Papan) 5 p.m. 27th Aug.
"PARKHOI" Sailing from S'pore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar (via Balik Papan) 29th Aug.

RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN" Sailing to Canton 10 a.m. 24th Aug.
"WUSUEH" Sailing to Canton 11 a.m. 25th Aug.
Sailing from Canton 1.30 p.m. 24th Aug.
Sailing from Canton 1 p.m. 25th Aug.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE

Arrivals from

"ACHILLES" U.K. via Straits 6th September
"BRECONSHIRE" U.K. via Straits 13th Sept.
"AENEAS" Casablanca, Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said 10th Sept.
"ACHILLES" Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said Mid Oct.

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from

"MENESTHEUS" U.K. via U.S.A. Manila and Shanghai 3rd Sept.

Sailing to

"MENESTHEUS" Halifax, Boston and New York via Suez 2nd week Sept.

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arrivals from

"CHANGTE" Japan 28th Aug.
"SOOCHOW" Australia & Manila 8th Sept.

Sailings to

"RHANSI" Sydney, Melbourne & Brisbane 30th Aug.
"CHANGTE" Sydney & Melbourne 31st Aug.

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.

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Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

LENKHEVIT (Everett), Philippines, 2125 tons, ex-Shanghai, J.P. Santos, 14.
TULKHEVIT (Everett), Philippines, 2125 tons, ex-Shanghai, J.P. Santos, 14.

TODAY

COURIER (U.S.), ex-Manila, 1000 tons, ex-Shanghai, J.P. Santos, 14.
EASTERN RAGA (Jardine), ex-Calcutta, 1000 tons, ex-Shanghai, J.P. Santos, 14.

TOMORROW

JUNAN (U.S.), ex-Tientsin, 1000 tons, ex-Shanghai, J.P. Santos, 14.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

CORNELIUS MAERK (Jensen), for Hongkong, 1000 tons, ex-Shanghai, J.P. Santos, 14.
DELAAGE (U.S.), for Kobe, 1000 tons, ex-Shanghai, J.P. Santos, 14.

TODAY

HAIYANG (Jardine), for Swatow, 1000 tons, ex-Shanghai, J.P. Santos, 14.
TAMUJANE (Jardine), for Amoy, 1000 tons, ex-Shanghai, J.P. Santos, 14.

TOMORROW

COURIER (U.S.), for New York, 1000 tons, ex-Shanghai, J.P. Santos, 14.

Vessels In Port

ANAKAN (Gibbs), K. Dk. 1000 tons, ex-Shanghai, J.P. Santos, 14.
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The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO., Ltd.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE
 M.V. HEMLAND Discharging Hong Kong 12th Sept.
 M.V. BENGAL " " " 10th Oct.
 M.V. BRYNJE " " " End Oct.

HOMEWARDS TO EUROPE
 M.V. NAGARA Loading Hong Kong 2nd Sept.
 M.V. MINDORO " " " 25th Sept.
 M.V. BENGAL " " " Early Nov.

For
 ADEN, PORT SUDAN, GENOA, MARSEILLES,
 CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM),
 HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO AND GOTHENBURG.
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S.S. "STEEL ADVOCATE"

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for

NEW ORLEANS, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK
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THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

S.S. "HAIYANG"

Sailing to SWATOW

On Sunday, Noon, 22nd August

FROM DOUGLAS WHARF

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General Managers.

P. & O. Building, 5th floor. Tel. No. 81281

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CHINESE SHIPPING DEPT.

20 Connaught Road, Central. Tel. No. 24639

HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

S.S. "MEERKERK"

LOADING 1ST SEPTEMBER

FOR

MANILA, SINGAPORE, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXAN-
 DRIA, GENOA, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM,
 AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, GOTHENBURG &
 OSLO.

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STATES MARINE CORPORATION

(States Marine Lines)

S.S. "OREGON" Voy. No. 2

DUE HONG KONG 10th SEPTEMBER

FROM

BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK
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Agents

GOURLIE & CO. (H.K.) LTD.,

Union Building,

Telephone 81844.

H.K. & MACAO LINE

S.S. "CHEUNG HING"

HONG KONG DEPARTURE:

MACAO DEPARTURE:

5.00 P.M. DAILY

10.30 A.M. DAILY

CHEUNG HING HONG.

51, Des Voeux Rd. W., 1st Fl.

Telephone 25981

Subject to alteration without notice.

For passage and freight particulars please apply to above.

HEALTH IN FAR EAST IN CRITICAL PLIGHT

HESS GETS ANOTHER STRETCH

Munich, August 21.
 Rudolf Hess, now serving a life term in Spandau Prison as a war criminal, today received an additional sentence of ten years in a labour camp as a "major Nazi offender."

The Munich Denazification court also confiscated all but 1,000 Deutsche marks of his property. He was tried in absentia. His property in Munich, two houses worth 170,000 marks, will be turned over to the Bavarian Government Reconstruction Fund.

His wife, Frau Hess, sent a message to the court from Berlin saying Hess was unable to attend the trial because of bad health and his financial situation. —United Press.

GENE LAMB DEAD

Los Angeles, August 20.
 Gene Lamb, explorer, author and lecturer, reported to be the first white man to photograph Lama of Tibet in 1944, died here of heart disease last night. He was 54, and had spent nearly 30 years in China, 15 of them as adviser to Chinese Mohammedans.

In the northern part of little-known Tibet, where one man in every five is a monk, he mapped previously unknown areas around Lake Kokonor. Mr. Lamb was a member of the Explorers' Club of New York and was a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of London. —Reuter.

CONFERENCE OF PREMIERS

Karachi, August 20.
 Pakistan will participate in the forthcoming Dominion Premiers' conference in London. The Pakistan Premier, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, will fly to London in the third week of September.

He said today he would not attend the Dominion Parliamentary conference. A separate delegation probably led by a Minister would be present for that purpose, he told the press. —Associated Press.

AMERICAN DRAFT DEFERMENTS

Washington, August 20.

President Truman today deferred all husbands and fathers from 19 to 25 in the peacetime draft, but they must still register beginning August 30 with all other draft eligibles.

The President also deferred single men who support "in good faith" their brothers, sisters, grand parents or other dependents. His executive order also deferred:

1. Agriculture workers, engaged in marketing substantial amounts of essential farm products if they cannot be replaced.

2. Industrial workers whose jobs are considered essential to the nation's health or safety.

3. Members of armed forces and veterans who served more than 90 days between December 7, 1941 and September 2, 1945.

4. Any sole surviving son of a family in which one or more sons or daughters were killed in action or died in line of duty.

while serving with the armed forces in World War II.

Conscientious Objectors

5. Ministers and clergymen.

6. Conscientious objectors.

7. Such public officials as governors of states and territories, members of Congress, or state legislators and judges.

8. Those physically or mentally unfit.

President Truman also directed in the classification draft of registrants that there shall be no discrimination because of race, creed or colour or because of membership of activity in any organisation.

Registration for the draft starts on August 30. The first call for men is expected in September and the first draftees probably will be inducted early in November. Men within the 18-25 bracket must register. —United Press.

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 Special Work for Heavy Cranes, reliable
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 No. 47 Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

Lake Success, August 21.

Health conditions throughout the Far East have reached a critical state since the war, a United Nations medical survey shows.

Malaria, tuberculosis, syphilis, and infant mortality rates have increased to alarming proportions. In some areas, entire populations suffer from malnutrition.

In India alone, malaria causes 1,000,000 deaths a year. It is the principal killer of children in many other Pacific countries.

In Rangoon, Burma, 40 per cent of women cared for in maternity hospitals suffered from syphilis. In Bangkok, Siam, 20 per cent of maternity cases were infected by the disease.

Reporting on a two-month survey, Dr. Thomas Parran said these grave health conditions were largely the result of the aftermath of Japanese occupation and continuing political strife in several countries visited.

Dr. Parran, former United States Surgeon-General, made the survey to determine how best to utilise a US\$3,300,000 grant allocated for Far East countries outside China by the United Nations children's emergency funds. China will be aided by a separate \$12,000,000 allocation.

Fantastic

The survey, the report said, is the first large-scale medical study of the Far East since the war.

Dr. Parran described Indonesian health conditions as "fantastic," as a result of an effective Dutch blockade of ports held by Indonesian Republic forces. He said medical supplies are almost absent from that area.

"It is a common thing," he said, "to see babies suffering from dysentery in Indonesian hospitals lying on bamboo mats because there are no sheets or medical supplies." He said there was a desperate shortage of milk, but that disputing Republican forces refuse, or are reluctant to use small supplies of canned milk because they bear labels of Netherlands relief organisations.

In areas occupied by the Dutch Government, Dr. Parran said, strenuous efforts are made to improve medical aid.

17 Million Homeless

The health situation in northern India also reflects troubled political conditions, Dr. Parran said.

He reported camps are still filled with thousands of persons displaced after the separation of Pakistan. Authorities have estimated 17,000,000 people were made homeless by the division.

Throughout India the survey showed, the high rate of tuberculosis presents one of that area's most urgent problems.

Dr. Parran reported infant mortality rates had doubled in parts of the east coast of the Malay peninsula. —Associated Press.

Eviction Injunction

Manila, August 21.

The Chinese Vendors Association has filed with the Supreme Court a petition of certiorari and a preliminary injunction to restrain the Municipal Government from ejecting Chinese stallholders from the Arancillo market extension.

The Vendors Association contends that stallholders at the extension cannot be ejected because the stalls are situated in a private lot adjoining the market proper. Nationalisation of markets has been carried out, except in the extension. —United Press.

BRITAIN TO BUY BELGIAN STEEL

London, August 20.

The Treasury disclosed tonight that the Government has decided to make a special purchase of 100,000 tons of steel from Belgium and Luxembourg during the next three months.

It was stated that the decision was made in order to make a contribution to the easing of barriers to trade between the participating countries of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

Under present financial arrangements between the United Kingdom and the other countries, this purchase may involve the United Kingdom in the loss of gold.

The continuation of purchases on a similar scale in the future must therefore depend upon the institution of a payments scheme between the participating countries which will facilitate trade exchanges.

Surplus

The statement said that it had been found that Belgium and Luxembourg would have a certain surplus of steel available for export in the third quarter of this year and other participating countries in the European Co-operation scheme were unwilling to buy for currency reasons.

The Belgian and Luxembourg industries are making a special effort in the circumstances to provide within the 100,000 tons the kind of products which the United Kingdom particularly wants.

It added that this purchase of 100,000 tons is in addition to the quantities of steel being obtained by the United Kingdom from Belgium and Luxembourg under the current trade arrangement between these countries. —Reuter.

CONCILIATION IN GREECE?

Lake Success, August 20.
 Australia today proposed that the United Nations establish a new agency to settle the differences between Greece and her Communist neighbours.

The recommendation, which was forwarded to the General Assembly with the report of the UN Special Commission on the Balkans, proposed that the new agency devote its full time to conciliation instead of trying to watch the border area in Greece. It suggested that the agency comprise three men of world-wide prominence from small countries. —Associated Press.

TRAFFIC LESSONS FOR MACAO

Macao is to take lessons from Hong Kong on traffic problems. Mr. G. D. Binstead, Superintendent (Traffic) of Police, left for the Portuguese Colony on Friday at the invitation of Macao's Police Commissioner, Captain L. A. M. Valente. Mr. W. la B. Sparrow, Deputy Commissioner of Police, Hong Kong, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that Mr. Binstead will advise the Portuguese authorities on certain traffic problems. He will return to the Colony this week.

LUXURY FREIGHTER SAILS

Los Angeles, August 20.
 Twelve passengers, riding the freight American Transport to the Orient, are enjoying accommodation equalling those of the finest luxury liners, say the vessel's owners.

The cargo ship was fitted out with deluxe but limited accommodation for passengers. The ship's lounge, dining salon, cabins and other public rooms are finished with light oak panels and adorned with murals, and the owners, Pacific Transport Lines, Incorporated, say the sailing is unsurpassed on any passenger liner.

The craft, the former Hawaiian Shipper, will leave for Yokohama, Hong Kong, Kobe, Shanghai, Manila and Guam. — Associated Press.

Feng's Plans Mystery

New York, August 20.

Recent associates of General Feng Yu-hsiang said today that he left without telling them his plans or itinerary except that he would "visit Europe."

"They were not able to confirm reports that he would go to Moscow, thence by railroad to Manchuria."

Official sources pointed out that it is not necessary for the general to obtain a visa to leave the United States. The only requirement for such a departure is a certificate from the Bureau of Internal Revenue that no taxes are left unpaid. Chinese officials professed no knowledge of the manner of Gen. Feng's departure. —United Press.

Mental Health Federation

London, August 20.

A World Federation for Mental Health has been formed by 150 delegates attending the International Congress on Mental Health in London.

The delegates represented 42 countries and four colonial territories.

The Federation proposes to act in collaboration with the specialist agencies of the United Nations. Its membership is open to organisations which promote mental health and human relations.

Dr. J. R. Rees, of Britain, was elected President of the Federation, and Dr. Andre Repond, of Switzerland, Vice-President. —Reuter.

CHANG CHUN'S JAPAN TRIP

Shanghai, August 21.

The former Premier, General Chang Chun, accompanied by Madame Chang, left this morning for Tokyo by air for a three-week study of conditions in post-war Japan.

General Chang is making the tour in a private capacity and will be General MacArthur's luncheon guest tomorrow.

During the past few days, General Chang, in preparation for his trip, conferred with several Chinese experts on Japan. —Reuter.

SYRIAN WHEAT FOR IRAQ

Baghdad, August 20.

Negotiations now believed to be nearing completion in Damascus should make 40,000 tons of Syrian wheat available for Iraq, according to reports here. Sumaz Ali, the Iraq Minister of Finance, is leading his country's delegation in the Syrian talks, may visit Turkey later to seek the conclusion of another wheat deal with Turkey, according to well-informed circles. —Associated Press.

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 sails 8th Oct. for Amoy & Japan.

S.S. "SHIRALA" (Apar Line) due 21st Oct. from Calcutta via Rangoon & Straits.
 sails 23rd Oct. for Amoy.

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HKCC BEATEN BUT ASSURED OF "A" TITLE

The only unexpected result in yesterday's Lawn Bowls programme was the defeat of Hong Kong Cricket Club by one shot by Filipino Club though HKCC won on two rinks.

In the First Division, Recrelo, the champions, easily beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 40 shots.

At the Valley yesterday afternoon, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 58 shots. Bradbury's Craigover rink won the first league game this season. Kowloon Docks are now certain of relegation next season. Hong Kong Cricket Club though winning three points are now sure of the "A" section championship and will meet Recrelo winners in the "B" section for the Second Division championship and promotion.

Weather permitting the First Division games should be completed in a fortnight's time while there are only a few postponed games in both sections of the second division to be played.

First Division

KBGC—IRC

A splendid last wood fight by Sykes saved the Kowloon Bowling Green Club from defeat in a First League encounter with the Indian Recreation Club at Austin Road.

After the completion of play on the second and third rinks, the one tennis was down by an aggregate of four shots with two heads to go on Sykes' lane. On the next end, Sykes' team needed the deficit to one, and excellent run high when the floor were lying two, with one head each for Sykes and seven on the final head.

With his last wood, the Home-Ship took the Indians' wood-ship to give his rink a one shot win, and the Club an aggregate of 59 shots against the same score of the Indian Recreation Club.

K.B.G.C.	I.R.C.
A. Pope	A.H. Kitchell
G. Coombes	A.M. Wolah
Greenwood	S. Yusuf
Sykes	J. Hoosen
(Skip)	(Skip)
22	14
Gellatly	M.B. Hassan
Eastman	K.M. Rumljahn
C. Simpson	M.V. Adal
McKellvie	A.K. Minu
(Skip)	(Skip)
16	15
C. Dixon	M.I. Hazack
Downman	K.M. Rumljahn
J. Hall	A.R. Minu
Fraser	U.A. Rumljahn
(Skip)	(Skip)
21	27
Total	59

CCC—KDRC

At Happy Valley yesterday afternoon	Kowloon Cricket Club beat
58 shots and on all three rinks	Indian Recreation Club
A. Omar	W.J. Marshall
Mont Sling	J. McLelland
M. Omar	W.B. Graham
E. Lundell	V.J. Ramsay
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	11
Leonard	R. Lapsley
C.R. Souza	J. Wren
E. Conty	J. Cooper
W. Bradbury	J. Revie
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	1
A. Razack	W. Gaffney
A. Baptista	A. McInnes
M. Omar	C.R. Logan
M. Omar	W.D. McMaster
(Skip)	(Skip)
30	1
Total	29

Recrelo—KCC

Playing at home Club de	Recrelo beat Kowloon Cricket
Club by 40 shots and on all rinks	Club
Recrelo	K.C.C.
Reneilios	G. Lee
P. Pereira	D. Hung
P. Pereira	T. Lock
V. Ribeiro	E.C. Fincher
(Skip)	(Skip)
32	8
F. Noronha	J. Forrest
M. Marques	J. Kew
Silva	J. Orem
Noronha	C. Rosset
(Skip)	(Skip)
21	10
Marques	V.C. Leum
V. Ribeiro	S.A. Gray
LAZ	T.A. Madar
A. Luz	E. Goodwin
(Skip)	(Skip)
29	18
Total	42

Second Division A

Filipino Club—HKCC

Playing at home, Filipino Club	beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by
one shot but lost on two rinks	Club
Filipino Club	H.K.C.C.
W.F. Chang	R. Phillips
A.Y. Lee	E.J.R. Mitchell
F. Rodriguez	R.A. Edwards
H. Hau	A.W. Brown
(Skip)	(Skip)
10	17
C.F. Lee	J. Mount
J.F. Castro	A. Kennedy
J. Cotton	W. Williamson
W. Ogley	J. Prentice
(Skip)	(Skip)
14	21
J. Delgado	G.W. Sewell
R.J. Manalac	L.E. Dammert
D. Rozario	R.R. Davis
(Skip)	(Skip)
23	14
Total	32

KCC—IRC

Playing at home, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club by seven shots and on two rinks.

K.C.C.	I.R.C.
A.C. Tribble	I. Ali
L. Bones	S.A. Bug
R. Leigh	Y.A. Razack
C. Pope	A.O. Madar
(Skip)	(Skip)
10	23
J. Tindall	D. Razack
S. Trueman	A. Seem
J. Tibble	A. Omar
A. Steven	A.M. Rumljahn
(Skip)	(Skip)
23	21
W.H. Colledge	I. Kitchell
L. Brezn	S.M. Sndick
R.S. Campbell	S.S. Hussain
A.B. Guest	S.M. Rumljahn
(Skip)	(Skip)
23	11
Total	53

Second Division B

Recrelo—POC

Playing at home, Club de Recrelo beat Prison Officers' Club by 55 shots and on all rinks.

Recrelo	P.O.C.
G.A. Gutierrez	C.V. Jamieson
J.A. Remedios	J.W. Grant
G.A. Noronha	G. McGrath
L.J. Silva	F.N. Hill
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	13
A.N. da Silva	J.F. Burns
A.V. Gomo	P.J. Leisner
C.P. Busto	A.W. Hircok
A.P. Gutierrez	A. Jillett
(Skip)	(Skip)
30	12
J.L. Alves	R. Rosen
A.M. Rodrigues	J. Joyce
L.F. Xavier	A.S. Flemming
C.F. Remedios	G.I. Shaw
(Skip)	(Skip)
31	10
Total	35

CCC—HKFC

Craigover Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 32 shots and on all three rinks at Happy Valley yesterday.

C.C.C.	H.K.F.C.
V. Ribeiro	G. Hong Choy
A. Bailey	J.H. Xavier
C. Carr	G.A. Souza
K.W. Farrow	N.J. Medina
(Skip)	(Skip)
23	23
L. Hamley	A.H. Rumljahn
L. Strange	C.A. Coelho
F. Morgan	C.W. Lam
F. Dickson	A.J. Coelho
(Skip)	(Skip)
12	28
H.B.L. Dowbiggin	F. Lee
A. Jones	H.W. Randall
J. Russell	F. el Arculli
G. Willerton	F.S. Franks
(Skip)	(Skip)
10	21
Total	72

Friendly Game

In a friendly game at Austin Road, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat the Club de Recrelo by an aggregate of five shots on two rinks.

K.B.G.C.	Recrelo
R.P. Phillips	R.M.V. Ribeiro
K.C. Hamilton	C. Alves
V. Chittenden	N. Boltrao
L.R. Whant	F.X. Soares
(Skip)	(Skip)
10	15
R.J. Wigginton	M. Nunes
H.A. Lammert	E.H. Carvalho
A.E. Atkins	J.J. Basio
G.E.F. Thompson	A.P. Pereira
(Skip)	(Skip)
10	10
W.H. Bailey	G.A. Rosario
M.L. Hardie	M.F. Pina
J.S. Dinnen	E.M. Alarcon
L. Guy	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)
24	18
Total	56



MISS C. DAVIES of Great Britain is pictured on the balancing bar during the Olympic gymnastic competition. Eleven countries entered the women's team competition, which was carried out on similar lines to the men's. It comprised voluntary and compulsory exercises on swinging ring and beam, and springboard vaults over the pommel horse.—AP Photo.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION	SECOND DIVISION "A"	SECOND DIVISION "B"
K.B.G.C. (1) 59 I.R.C. (2) 53	Recrelo (3) 55 K.C.C. (4) 23	K.B.G.C. (1) 53 I.R.C. (2) 53
C.C.C. (3) 87 K.B.G.C. (4) 23	K.C.C. (1) 53 I.R.C. (2) 53	Recrelo (3) 55 K.C.C. (4) 23
K.B.G.C. (1) 53 I.R.C. (2) 53	K.B.G.C. (1) 53 I.R.C. (2) 53	K.B.G.C. (1) 53 I.R.C. (2) 53

Today's Programme

Games in the Quarter Finals of the Lawn Bowls Open Rinks Championship will be played today at 4.30 p.m.

At K.B.G.C.	At K.C.C.
A. A. Razack, J. Brindley, W. Hong Sling and J. B. Landolt v. P.M.N. da Silva, F.X. Soares, J.A. da Luz and R.F. da Luz.	A. McInnes, W. Gaffney, C. R. Logan and W.D. McMaster v. F. Pope, E.A. Atkins, G.E.F. Thompson and L. Sykes.
At K.C.C.	At K.C.C.
I.M. Omar, A.M. Omar, K. M. Omar and U.M. Omar v. G. Souza, A.H. Rumljahn, A. J. Coelho and M.J. Medina.	A.F. Noronha, C.E. Marques, A. P. Gutierrez and J. E. Noronha v. M.B. Hassan, M.Y. Adal, S. Yusuf and U. A. Rumljahn.

Open Singles

The following is the week's programme in the Open Singles Lawn Bowls championship.

Tuesday, August 24	Wednesday, August 25
A.R. Minu (28001) v. S. Yusuf (28001) at K.C.C.	A.S. Fleming (31191) v. K.M. Omar (28001) at K.C.C.
C.S. Rosset (25536) v. L. A. Gutierrez (34152) at K.B.G.C.	M.B. Hassan (28001) v. R. Leigh (31712) at Recrelo.
I.M. Omar (33505) v. R.F. da Luz (28045) at K.C.C.	Francis Lee (21070) v. G. E. Willerton (31122 Ext. 13) at K.C.C.
E.M. Alarcon (28010) v. T.A. Minar (25607) at C.C.C.	J.S. Landolt (32066) v. L. A. Collyer (39294) at K.B.G.C.
I. Kitchell (39342) v. L. Sykes (59780) at Recrelo.	D. Rozario (28600) v. F. Goodwin (21406) at C.C.C.

Thursday, August 26	Friday, August 27
F.X.M. da Silva (20378) v. J.E. Noronha (32283) at K.C.C.	A.A. Lopes (30203) v. L. G. Coombes (50011) at K.C.C.
A.E. Coates (20055) v. A. J. Coelho (27816) at K.B.G.C.	W.C. Ogley (28151) v. U. A. Rumljahn (28001) at Recrelo.
R.M.V. Ribeiro (20003) v. P.M.N. da Silva (31091) at C.C.C.	

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GOLDEN GLOVES TO ORNAMENT

PULLING OUTPOINTS "ROCKY" THOMPSON

Scoring effectively with waist-like lefts, Leading-Writer Bob Pulling (HMS Tamar) beat "Rocky" Thompson on points in the main bout in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament last night.

TO OPPOSE AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT

London, August 21.
Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, former Attorney-General and chief British prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, has been briefed to oppose the Australian Government's proposal to nationalise the country's banks, if leave to appeal to the Privy Council is granted.

The Australian Government's decision to appeal to the highest court in the British Commonwealth followed a ruling of the Australian High Court, which in effect invalidates the legislation seeking to nationalise the banks.

Before the case can be brought before the Privy Council, special leave to appeal must be granted.

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe is the latest name to be added to the list of prominent King's Counsel, whose services have been retained by the Australian banks.—Reuter.

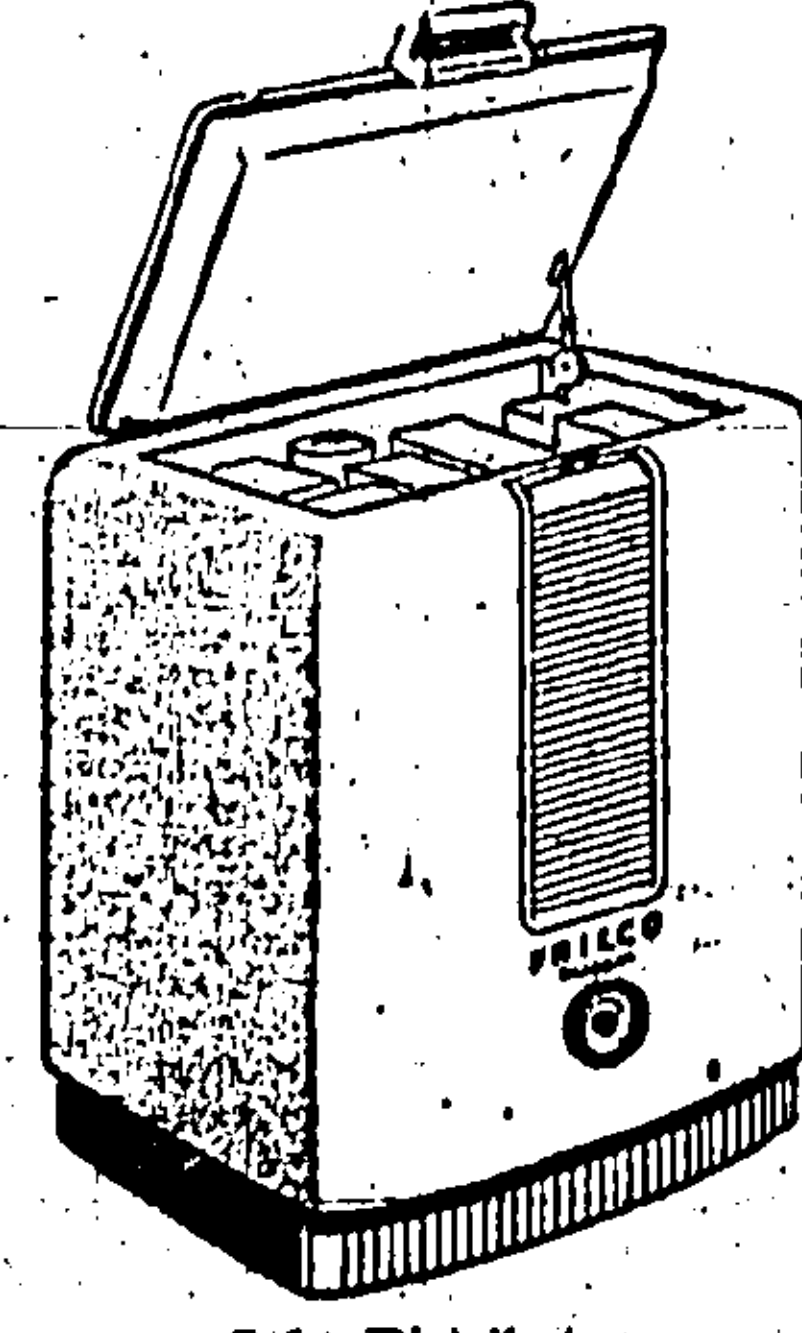
Far Eastern Olympics 1950

New York, August 20.
Arrangements have been virtually completed for the Far Eastern Olympics to be held either in China or the Philippines in 1950, officials of the Philippine Olympic delegation disclosed today.

The group is returning to the Philippines from London. They said the final decision is expected after the international competition in India in 1949.

The officials said it was decided not to invite Japan unless a peace treaty with Japan is signed in the meanwhile.—United Press

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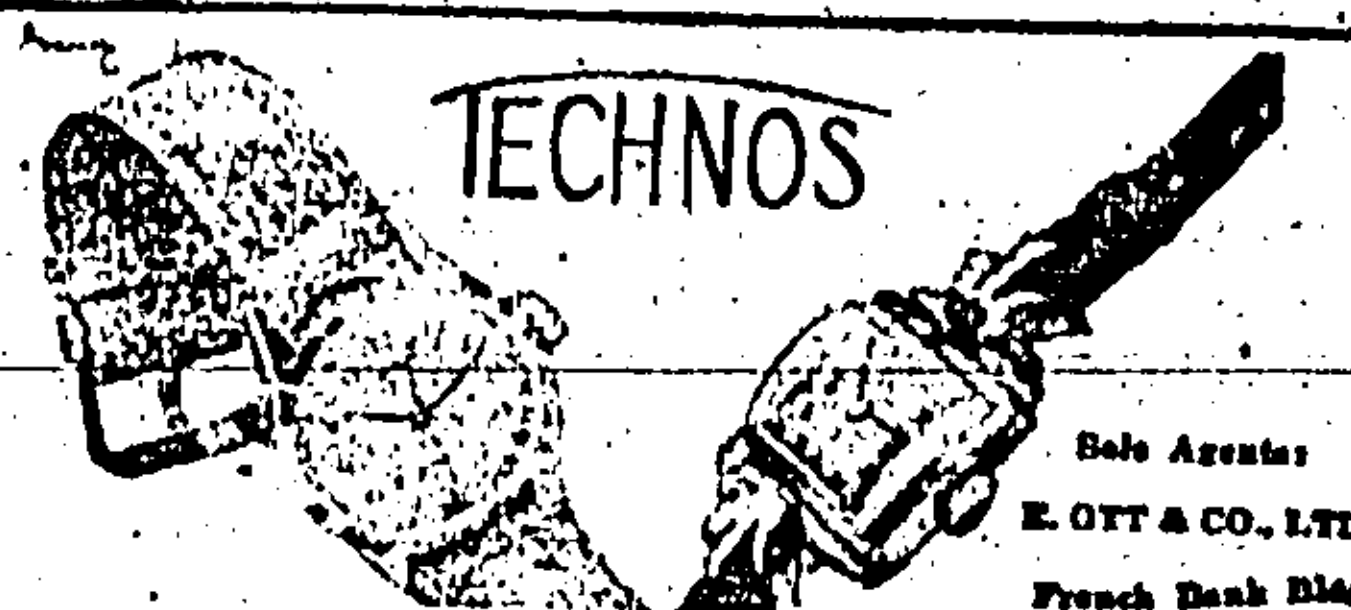
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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1948.



Home Football Results

London, August 21.
The following were the results of football matches played today:

Division One		Third Division—Northern	
Villa	2	Liverpool	0
Burnley	1	Manchester C.	0
Chelsea	1	Middlesbrough	0
Everton	3	Newcastle	0
Huddersfield	1	Derby	0
Manchester U.	1	Portsmouth	0
Preston	2	Blackpool	0
Sheff. U.	2	Charlton	0
Stoke	2	Doncaster	0
Sunderland	2	Oldham	0
Wolves	2	Southport	0
		Tranmere	0
		Wrexham	0
		Halifax	0
		Crewe	0

Division Two		Scottish League Div. "A"	
Bradford	0	Rangers	0
Brentford	0	Aberdeen	0
Cardiff	0	Dundee	0
Coventry	0	East Fife	0
Grimsby	0	Falkirk	0
Leeds	0	Hibernian	0
Leicester	0	Heart of Midlothian	0
Luton	0	Partick Thistle	0
Nottingham	0	Queen's Park	0
Sheff. Wed.	0	St. Mirren	0
Southampton	0	St. Johnstone	0
Spurs	0		
West Ham	0		

Third Division—Southern		Scottish League Div. "B"	
Aldershot	0	Aberdeen	0
Brighton	0	Dundee	0
Bristol R.	0	East Fife	0
Exeter	0	Falkirk	0
Millwall	0	Hibernian	0
Newport	0	Heart of Midlothian	0
Norwich	0	Partick Thistle	0
Reading	0	Queen's Park	0
Southend	0	St. Mirren	0
Swansea	0	St. Johnstone	0
Torquay	0		

Red Sox On A Rebound

New York, August 20.
Boston Red Sox, coming from behind in both games of a double header, once more bounced back into the thick of the American League pennant race today with 5-4 and 10-4 triumphs over Washington Senators.

Granting they did not have too much to beat in the first place, Red Sox did it very impressively just the same.

In the opener they were just one put-out from defeat with two out in ninth inning when Vern Stephens smashed his 24th homer with two on base to make the score four all. This inspired, they found it easy to win in the tenth as Stan Spence, leading off, hit a homer to break up the ball game.

In the second game, Boston poured over seven runs in the second inning as DiMaggio sparked the rally with a grand slam homer. Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr also smashed homers thereafter as Jack Kohn won his 14th victory against four defeats, scattering nine hits.

In the National League, Cincinnati Reds rallied late to defeat Chicago Cubs 5-2 at Chicago, moving to within a game and a half of the losers.

Local Swimming Star Gallery

A PEEP AT THE GIRLS

The approach of the Colony's most elaborate swimming carnival—the annual championships—brings into focus the local swimming personalities who are expected to compete this year.

It is not possible to view in one issue the whole of Hong Kong's gallery of stars. We are therefore beginning a weekly series, and before the championships start, we shall have covered a good many of them.

First we will meet the girls. The Anderson sisters and Luckie Rose will provide the keenest competition ever seen in local women's competitions.

Both Shauna and Heather Anderson are fit and determined. Shauna emerged from last year's big show with two records—50 yards back stroke and 75 medley—and shared a third—100 back—with Ho Wai-king.

Her efforts this year have been 1/4 of a second better for the 50-free mark and doing the medley 8/10 of a second faster.

Her sister Heather, had been a dangerous second throughout and is still gaining on her little sister. The biggest news is that both are entering the 220-free and 440-free distances that are totally foreign to them.

Back In Training
Luckie Rose has recovered from her bronchitis and is back in training. She is a distance

swimmer, specializing in the breast stroke, then the back. In the first gala at the V.R.C. this year, she sprinted into the limelight by snipping 3/5 of a second off Shauna's mark for the 50-back, following this up by slicing almost four seconds off the Shauna Anderson-Ho Wai-king record for the 100-back and ended with the equalling of the

sporting challenge. Whatever the outcome, the crowd will be there to cheer the sportswomen of the three girls.

Making a gallant come-back is the former champion and present record holder of the harbour swim, Celeste Gutierrez. She was at one time a good all rounder and at all times a stylist. Celeste has been leaving off for a long

while now and has plenty of training to catch up. Her return is a surprise but a welcome one, as she will no doubt be contributing to the excitement.

Mimi Lung (H.K.U.) set the new marks for the 220 and 440 (two last year). She is the only woman in the history of the University to achieve the swimming crown. Mimi has a big job in hand this year, defending her

titles. But she is training hard in the Chung Sing bath and may offer some surprises.

GREAT COUNTY FEATS

Gimblett Scores 310, Clay Takes 10 For 66

London, August 20.
Two great individual feats were performed in the series of County matches ended today. On the batting side, Harold Gimblett, 33-year-old Somerset opening batsman, today hit the highest score in England since 1939 when he made 310 against Sussex.

Yesterday, John Clay, 50-year-old England Test selector and Glamorgan right arm spin bowler, took ten Surrey wickets for 66 runs to take the bowling honours of the series.

Gimblett's 310 beat the 280 of Arthur Morris, of Australia, in July this year, and was the highest Somerset individual score ever made, beating the 282 of L.C. Palairet against Hampshire in 1886. Gimblett was at the wicket for just over seven and a half hours, hitting two sixes and 37 fours. The Somerset total of 504 for eight declared was only two short of the biggest score of the season, recorded by Glamorgan.

Clay's great bowling was mainly instrumental in giving Glamorgan victory by an innings, a victory which brought them a lead of 12 points in the Championship table, and dealt a severe blow to Surrey's hopes of honours. Clay took five wickets for 15 in Surrey's first innings and five for 51 in the second.

The biggest finishing thrill of today was at Leicester, where Lancashire beat the home side by four runs.

Leicester, needing 124 to win were 74 for two in their second innings at one stage, but Dick Pollard and Bill Roberts scattered the later wickets to gain their side a great victory. Pollard took five for 60 and Roberts three for 27.

Main interest, with several matches, including Yorkshire's game against Worcestershire, which Yorkshire were anxious to win and keep themselves in the Championship race. No ball was bowled today, and a Yorkshire failed to gain a point.

Welsh Lead
Derbyshire and Middlesex also failed to take a point from their matches, and Glamorgan's great victory became the more valuable by their new rivals upset.

Glamorgan now lead the table with 160 points, followed by Derbyshire 143; Surrey 142; Yorkshire 140 and Middlesex 136. Lancashire 136 each. Glamorgan have two matches still to play Derbyshire one, Surrey three and Yorkshire three.

The wisest piece of scoring in this series was achieved by Leslie Ames, who is in his second year this year, for Kent against Gloucester. Playing the Gloucester bowling to make 212, at one time Ames had hit 93 out of 120 in an hour.

Reaching his first 100 in two hours, 40 minutes, he dominated the attack and took only 70 minutes over his second. When eventually he was caught in the deep Ames had obtained 121 out of the sixth wicket partnership of 134, with one six and 28 fours to his credit.

ST LEGER CALLOVER

London, August 20.
My Love was returned, at odds of 11 to 4 at the Victoria Club call over on the St. Leger tonight, these being the longest odds that have been available about the favourite at a call over since he won the Derby in June.

Royal Duke, who was offered 10 to 1 at the Windsor races today, is now 5 to 1 a second favourite following the drift of My Babu, second favourite at the last call over, who is now offered at 100 to 7 as the result of his disappointing display at Goodwood.

Ten horses were given a quotation, including the American-owned Black Turpin.

Tonight's quotations were: 11 to 4 My Love; 5 to 1 Royal Duke; 6 to 1 Noor; 7 to 1 Black Turpin; 100 to 1 Timor II; 100 to 1 My Babu; 100 to 1 Solar Shipper; 20 to 1 Alydion, Count Tendered and Otoman.—Reuter.

New Bout For Mills

London, August 20.
The world light-heavyweight champion, Freddie Mills, has been signed up to meet the South African heavy-weight champion, Johnny Ralph, before taking on Gus Lesvenich, of the United States, in a return bout.

Mills' manager, Ted Broadall, said Ralph had been promised a bout with Mills "before anything was said about a fight with Lesvenich in New York."

He revealed that the Englishman and South African are to meet over 12 rounds in Johannesburg, South Africa, on November 6 or 12.

The stadium has a capacity of 20,000 and Mills is to receive 35 per cent of the gate.

The contract with Ralph provides that Mills leave for Johannesburg by October 10.—United Press.

A junk master was fined \$200 or two months imprisonment by Mr. D.G. Cairns at the Marine Court yesterday for not having sufficient life-saving and fire-fighting apparatus aboard his vessel.

America Wins Jump

London, August 20.
America won the Edward Prince of Wales International Challenge Cup for jumping at the White City stadium today, pain being second and Great Britain third.

The event was for teams of four officers of the same nationality in uniform, four civilians of the same nationality, or mixed teams of officers and civilians if otherwise qualified.

The United States showed the United States with seven faults, Spain with eight, and Britain with 12. This was the fourth American success of the Show.

France, Turkey, Italy and Sweden also participated in the jump.—Reuter.

NORTH OF ENGLAND LAWN TENNIS

Scarsborough, August 20.
Ignacy Tloczynski, of Poland, holder of the title for the past two years, was beaten in the semi-final of the Men's singles in the North of England lawn tennis championships today, F. Kukulev, of India, winning 6-2, 6-4.

The Poles had a 3-0 lead in the second set, but failed to maintain the pace against a forceful player, who attacked most of the time. The winner will meet G.D. Oakley, a Sussex player, in the final tomorrow.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP

Czechs Surprise With Doubles Win

Brookline, Mass., August 20.
Czechoslovakia kept an interest in the Davis Cup Inter-Zone final against Australia today when they won the doubles, Jaroslav Drobný and Vladimír Cerník beating Colin Long and Geoffrey Brown 10-8, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Australia had won the singles yesterday and so still need one more success if they are to qualify to meet the United States in the Challenge Round of the Cup competition. The remaining two singles will be played tomorrow.

In today's doubles the Czechs won the first set after a successful service game won until eight-all was called and then mistakes by Long cost Australia the set.

Long was subdued in the opening set, but Cerník, though sometimes indecisive overhead, was sounder and more confident than he had been in the singles.

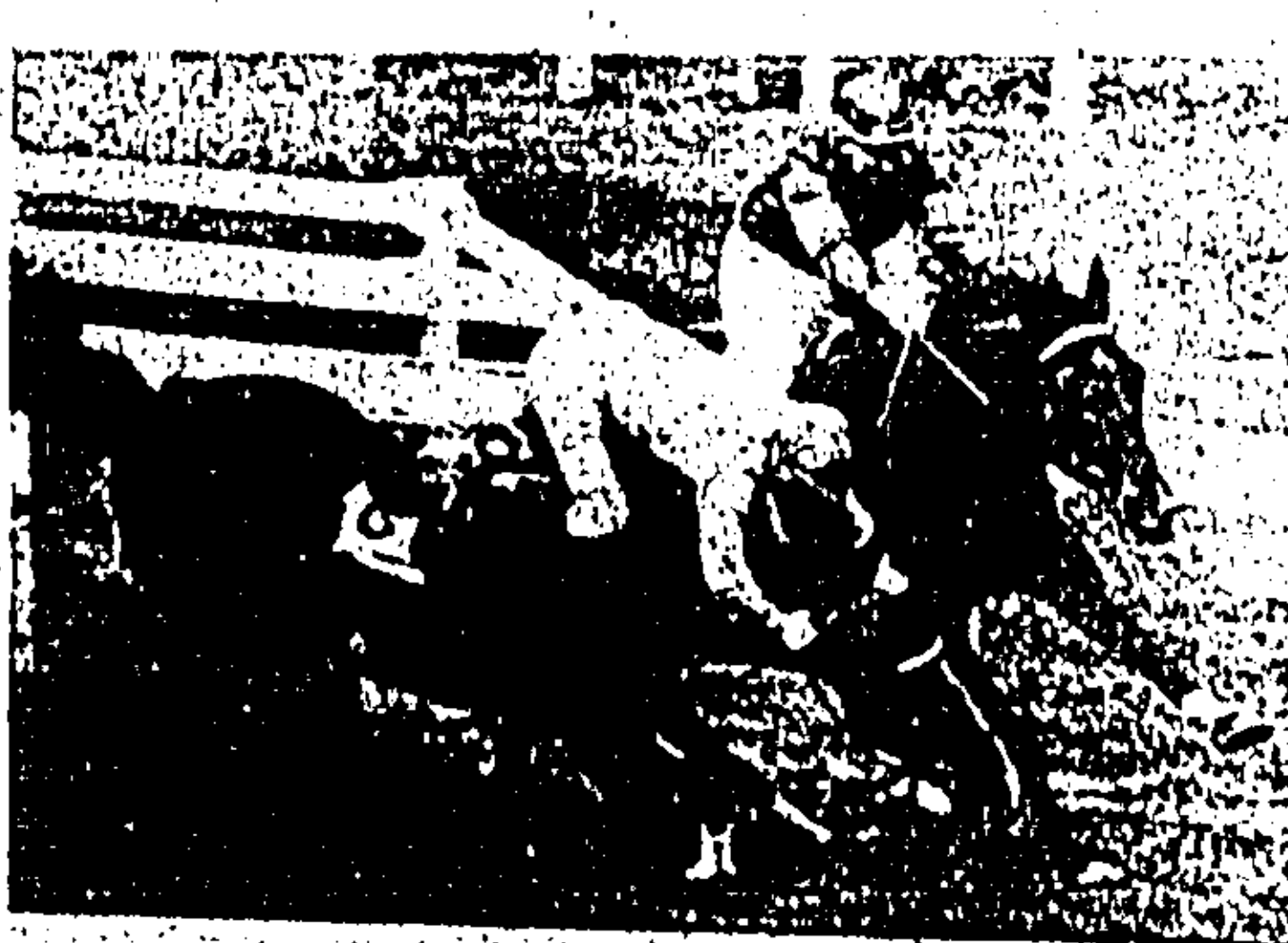
Both sides made frequent errors in their ground strokes, but Long's service, which were unbroken for 10 games, threw a point of breaking Long's service to win the set 9-7, but Cerník missed an easy lift out of two-handed drive to end the set and match.

Then came Drobný's service, which won the first two points for Czechs and then Cerník netted a drive, but Drobný made it 40/30 and Brown proceeded to lift out of two-handed drive to end the set and match.

The match was a strange upset as Australia had counted on the doubles rather than the singles. Drobný was definitely the hero for his plans were all his services, and though Cerník's uncertainties must have kept Drobný on edge he never showed the slightest trace of anxiety, but continued to play with enough skill to keep his partner's weak-

nesses in check. Cerník's service was a surprise, but it was not the first time he had surprised his opponents. In the first single to follow the match will depend on the final game between Bill Sidwell and Cerník. This is the strongest position created by the Czechs in the doubles, which had been quite unexpected in most tennis circles.—Reuter.

Ankle Injury
Drobný's service was magnificent and Cerník became more and more confident as the match progressed.—Reuter.



THE NARROW ESCAPE of Australian jockey, E. Sellers, when his mount Rutless fell at the last jump in the Brunswick Hurdles at Mooney Valley raccourse, Melbourne, is shown in these pictures. Top picture shows Rutless falling after making the last jump. Sellers begins to fall over his head while another horse races by. In the bottom picture Rutless is on his back and Sellers pulls in his head between his arms to protect himself against an oncoming horse.—AP Photos.

AUSTRALIANS MEET KENT, SCORE 119-1

Tonbridge Wells, August 21.
The Australian tourists, in a match with Kent, made 119 runs for the loss of one wicket at lunch time today.

Bradman chose to bat after winning the toss. The left-hander Morris outpaced Brown as run-maker, scoring well to leg off Ridgway. Most of the early cricket took place in light rain.

Handicapped by a wet ball which they frequently dried on towels, the fast-medium bowlers

became expensive and when Morris drove Crisp for three successive fours, Valentine made a change.

Smart Catch
The wicket succeeded for a few Todd and Dovey had with bowled a maiden over, Morris was smartly caught at the wicket off the fifth ball in Dovey's second over. He had hit seven boundaries as his out of 84 in an hour's attractive batting.

Dovey bowled his off breaks so accurately that five of his first seven overs were maidens. He subdued both Brown and Bradman, although runs still accrued from the other end.

Bradman's sole single, but the hundred went up for the first time with an on-drive and pull, and at lunch Australia were 119 for one.

Series: Australia—1st innings: Morris 6, Brown 6, Dovey 43, Bradman 119, Crisp 37, Extras 12. Total 235.

Total for one 119
Reuter.

Plight Of Changchun Refugees

Shanghai, August 21.
Fifty thousand refugees, at present living in squalid conditions in Communist stockades south of besieged Changchun, the official Central News Agency reported in a dispatch from Changchun, Manchuria today.

The refugees, said the dispatch, were fleeing from Changchun where the food shortage had worsened and ran into Communist blockades and rounded. They were put in stockades where they are given no food.

In many stockades survivors are living amidst decaying buildings. The dispatch claimed more than 200,000 refugees are living in stockades at Shihfu and Manchurian and other Red-held points south of Changchun. Informants indicated that the Communist lines in Changchun said casualties are daily mounting among refugees who included many women and children.

Meanwhile, the Government announced that preparations are being rushed to admit food to Changchun where half a million are cut off in the surrounding area.

One of the reasons holding Communist efforts is the presence of strong Communist guerrilla activities which are believed to have come into their possession of the Soviet army from Japanese army stockpiles.

On other fronts pro-Government reports claimed National forces have captured a large area near the Hupei-Honan border which was once the base of J.S. 14th Air Force and a months ago the evacuation center for Lutheran missionaries from Central China.

The capture of Luohok restored to the Nationalists of the most strategic air base covering that part of the Communist front and cleared the Communist menace to the Heilung River which are important lines of communications.—United Press.

World Cycling Championships

Valkenburg, Holland, August 21.
The 1948 world cycling championships opened this morning in brilliant sunshine with the start of amateur road race.

The riders were still bunched after the completion of the 10 laps. The first circuit, which, 1,600 metres (about a mile) longer than the remaining laps, was 10.2 kilometres (about six and one-half miles) and covered in 20 minutes and 30 seconds, and the second in minutes and 23.5 seconds.

At this stage, two riders, A. Havevalle and Mistry, had retired.—Reuter.

Falkenburg's Bad Court Manners

London, August 20.
Mr. A. K. Trower, chief referee at the Wimbledon tennis championships, wrote today that the singles champion Bob Falkenburg's "bad tennis manners" here last July were "unparalleled on the centre court."

The famous referee broke his silence on the celebrated case of Falkenburg's alleged stalling in an article in the Lawn Tennis and Badminton Journal, official publication of the Lawn Tennis Association.

He accused Falkenburg of violating the rule requiring continuous play in the semi-final with Gladys and to a lesser degree, against the Australian John Bromwich, in the final.

"The course he took of remaining prone or kneeling for substantial intervals of time reduced the proceedings almost to the farcical," Trower stated.

Falkenburg did himself "considerable disservice" by his subsequent statements to the newspapers in which he criticized Wimbledon officials and then denied his own words, Mr. Trower added.

Living It Down
"In any case," he continued, "he had to live down a display of bad tennis manners on the centre court."—Reuter.